The Newton Graphic

VOL. 105 NO. 45 NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1975 PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

Seven new aldermen elected as 40% of voters go to polls

Newton voters Tuesday elected seven new aldermen to the 24-member Board, unseating one incumbent.

The estimated voter turnout on an unseasonably warm autumn day was 40 percent, 10 percent higher than pre-election predictions.

The aldermen-elect are: John Stewart, Donald Budge and Carol Ann Shea in Ward 4; James Miller in Ward 5; Ethel Sheehan in Ward 6; Dominic Taglienti in Ward 7; and Robert Stiller in Ward 8.

Taglienti unseated incumbent Jason Sacks for the Ward 7 at-large post.

A total of 19,819 of Newton's 48,849 registered voters went to the polls, and the voter spread was approximately the same in each ward.

Incumbent Joseph McDonnell led all candidates, racking up 11,368 votes.

In Ward 1, along with McDonnell, incumbent Robert Gaynor was reelected to the Board. He received 7,987 votes. The Ward 1 challenger, Patricia Ciccone, got 4,546 votes.

In Ward 2, incumbents Terry Morris and Edward Richmond successfully

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fended off challenges for their seats by Barbara Schiller and A. Jefferson Cornell.

Morris got 8,121 votes and Richmond 6,578. The challengers, Schiller and Cornell received 4,957 and 4,868 votes respectively.

Incumbents Matthew Jefferson and Robert Tennant will be returning to the Board as at-large aldermen from Ward 3.

Jefferson led the field with 8,666 votes,; followed by Tennant with 8,613. Challenger Anthony Salvucci got 7,605 votes.

All seats in Ward 4 were vacant for this election and Ward 4 has an entirely new slate of aldermen.

Stewart got 7,716 votes, followed by Budge with 6,630 to take the at-large contest in this Ward. The other two candidates, Priscilla Leith and Sheila Farnese got 5,972 and 5,602 votes respectively.

In Ward 5, Miller captured the seat vacated by Ald. Michael Antonellis and incumbent Sidney Small won reelection.

Small got 7,673 votes; Miller, 6,883. The other two candidates, School Committeewoman Joan Needleman and Robert Davine, got 5,256 and 4,603 votes respectively.

Ward 6 will have two female at-large aldermen; a first in the city. Incumbent Joan Saklad won reelection with 7,575 votes; followed closely by Ethel Sheehan with 7,497 votes. Challengers Rodney Barker and Frederic Sternburg received 6,177 and 4,827 respectively.

Incumbent Mark White came out on top in the Ward 7 at-large contest with 8,002 votes. Taglienti received 7,581 votes to Sacks' 7,150 to unseat the incumbent.

The two at-large aldermen in Ward 8, Wendell Bauckman and Eliot Cohen, were running unopposed. Cohen, president of the Board of Aldermen, got 9,297 votes and Bauckman, president emeritus, got 8,470.

Ward Aldermen

In Ward races, three aldermen were running unopposed. There are Andrew Magni in Ward 1, Thomas Concannon in Ward 2 and Susan Schur in Ward 5. Magni got 1308 votes; Concannon 1272 and Schur 1524.

In Ward 3, incumbent Board Vice President Ald. Richard Bullwinkle defeated opponent Richard Daley for the second time. Bullwinkle got 1358 votes to Daley's 1173.

Carol Ann Shea won the seat vacated by Ald. Dick McGrath in Ward 4. Mrs. Shea received 1386 votes and her opponent, Lemont Kier, got 635.

Incumbent Ald. Ernest Dietz fended off a second challenge from Theodore Gross to retain his Ward 6 seat. Dietz got 1330 votes and Gross got 411.

Ald. David Cohen, the incumbent in Ward 7, was victorious over challenger Kenneth Daniels. Cohen got 1524 votes and Daniels got 378.

In Ward 8, Robert Stiller won the seat vacated this year by Ald. Alan Barkin.

Stiller outpolled his opponent, Rhoda Davidow, 1436 to 1245.

Total ballots cast in each ward were as follows: Ward 1, 1955; Ward 2, 2235; Ward 3, 2865; Ward 4, 2452; Ward 5, 2620; Ward 6, 2534; Ward 7, 2200; Ward 8, 2958.

This was Newton's first municipal election without a mayor's race.

Voters oust four school incumbents

A record four incumbents were voted out of office Tuesday in the School Committee race.



Honora Kaplan
Ward 5

Voters chose not to return incumbents Eleanor Rosenblum, Gerard Byrne, Herbert Regal or Dorothy Reichard to another term on the Committee.

The unprecedented move means what amounts to a new School Committee will take office in January, 1976. Three incumbents on the eight-member committee will return to office. They are

See chart on p. 3

Henry Delicata in Ward 1, Manuel Beckwith in Ward 4 and Alvin Mandell in Ward 8. Mandell ran unopposed.

One liberal was elected; Honora Kaplan, running against non-incumbent Sumner Silton in Ward 5.

The new lineup on the School Committee will be: Ward 1, Delicata; Ward 2, Edward Prince; Ward 3, Michael LeConti; Ward 4, Beckwith; Ward 5, Kaplan; Ward 6, Robert Cohen; Ward 7, Paul Ash; Ward 8, Alvin Mandell.

The startling turnout of this election indicates a new more conservative trend in Newton school politics.

Incumbent Delicata, up for his second term, won over opponent Jeffrey Schwamm by a total of 7,388 to 7,268.

In Ward 2, Incumbent Chairwoman Rosenblum lost an equally close race to Prince. Prince got 7,803 votes and Rosenblum got 7,253.

Challenger LeConti in Ward 3 buried

VOTERS—See page 5

Inside

The makings of a president. See page 4.

Mount Ida is offering externships. See page 7.

Two plays, including the season opener at Picadilly Theater, reviewed. See pages 31 and 32.



Victors Newton voters removed four incumbents from the Newton School Committee Tuesday. Taking their places will be these delighted challengers (from left) Edward Prince (Ward 2), Paul Ash (Ward 7), Robert Cohen (Ward 6) and (right) Michael LeConti (Ward 3). They are pictured election night with School Committeeman Alvin Mandell (second from right). (Williams photo)

Endorsement clarification

Last week, the Newton Graphic, in cooperation with the League of Women Voters of Newton, published a voters' guide that contained biographical information on each candidate for office in the city eletion.

In the Newton Graphic, the voters' guide, on the front page, carried the Newton Graphic's endorsements of candidates for the Nov. 4 election. The Leagues's reprints of the voters' guide did not contain this endorsement

The Graphic, in the third paragraph of the editorial, stated that the League had no part in the paper's endorsement of candidates.

The Graphic would like to reiterate that statement now.

The page one editorial Oct. 30 endorsing candidates was never intended for presentation as a position of the League of Women Voters of Newton.

If the inadvertent use of the editorial "we" in the headline "We endorse"' led to some confusion, the Graphic would like to restate flatly: " The League does not endorse or oppose any candidate for office. The endorsements were not to be construed as representing in any way position of the League of Women Voters."

What will happen to funds for policewomen?

Governor Michael Dukakis' appointed director of the state Committee on Criminal Justice does not want to continue using federal funds to pay Newton's 12 women police officers.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann heard late last week that CCJ Director Robert B. Kane feels the federal Law Enforcement Assitance Administration funds should be used for other purposes.

The previous director of CCJ, Arnold Rosenfeld, wrote a letter to Mayor Mann restating that, acting for the CCJ, he assured Newton would receive about $160,000 for the salaries of the women for three years.

The mayor warned Gov. Dukakis by letter Friday that if the funding is not renewed, "we will, no doubt, be forced to lay off our women police officers on March 22, 1976."

The hiring of the women stirred great controversy last winter and was the subject of three public hearings. The women,who were hired and trained along with 24 men officers, have performed well, according to Police Chief William F. Quinn.

If the CCJ decides to fund the Newton project that was to determine if women can perform as well as men as officers, then other police programs across the state will not be funded.

Mayor Mann called the decision of Kane "evidence of bad faith" in the state's dealing with municipal governments, since the CCJ had sought out Newton for the experiment.

Hank Shafran, assistant to Director Kane, said he hopes the LEAA will provide special funds for the women.

The current funds for the women were from a special grant by the federal group, and Shafran said the CCJ does not have enough money to continue funding the program from its budget from the state.

The Police Crimes Task Force on which Chief Quinn is a member will meet today, Thursday, to consider the priorities of 79 projects that seek funding, including the women officers.

The full 41-member CCJ will meet in December to make the final vote on which of the total 265 applications will be approved.

The requests total $32 million, but the committee has only $15 million in funding.

Beano ok'd; school term limited by voters

Beano will continue to be licensed in Newton, and seven of the 10 charter changes recommended by the Board of Aldermen will go into effect according to voters of about 13,000 citizens Tuesday.

The proposed charter changes that were defeated will mean that School Committee members will be limited to four terms in office, the Board will be allowed to substantive authority to neighborhood councils, and the Board will have to either accept or reject the complete comprehensive plan.

The Beano question received the most votes of the questions, with 11,151 in favor and 4,118 opposed, according to final city-wide totals.

Questions 2 and 3 which related to the School Committee received the second largest numbers of votes, each being answered by about 14,000 voters.

The passage of question 2 by 8,906 to 5,318 will mean that the School Committee will have to keep its spending for maintenance and repairs down to 2 percent of its annual budget, and these funds will not be allowed to be used for other purposes.

The defeat of question 3 by a 6,120 to 7,352 vote will continue to limit School Committee members to holding more than four consecutive terms. There is no limit on the number of terms an alderman may serve.

The defeat of question 4 by a 6,124 to 8 6,425 vote means the Board of Aldermen will continue to have the option of granting substantive powers to neighborhood area councils. Although no council has been given substantive powers, the Board wanted to make sure they never could get them.

The passage of question 5 by a slim margin of 6,724 to 6,494 reduces from 10 percent to 5 percent the number of signatures of voters needed to sign a petition in order to have a referendum on a matter the Board has decided on.

The passage of question 6 by a margin of 9,633 to 2,739 revises the process by which the mayor and the Board consider the annual five-year capital improvement program. This change will require the mayor to submit the plan six months before the submission of the next year's fiscal budget, and will require the Board to decide on the plan when it passes the next year's budget.

The defeat of question 7 by a margin of 5,860 to 6,353 tells the Board it must continue to accept or reject the Capital Improvement Plan as a whole, and requires that all expenditures for capital improvements go before the planning board.

The overwhelming passage of question 8 by a 11,789 to 1,411 is a technical addition to the charter to clarify that if a member of the School Committee, Board of Aldermen, or the mayor moves out of town, a vacancy in the office would exist.

The passage of question 9 by a margin of 9,348 to 2,613 gives the aldermen more time to consider a reorganization plan by the mayor. Previously the Board had to act within 10 days after a public hearing, but the change allows for the Board to wait until its second meeting after the hearing to vote on any such plan.

The passage of question 10 by a margin of 9,927 to 2,142 specifies that the Board of Aldermen will not be the body to verify the signatures on a petition for a neighborhood area council. Present wording is vague.

The passage of question 11 by a margin of 6,774 to 5,545 makes two slight changes in the petitioning process. For any petitioned action requiring a public hearing, the city will only have to notify the first 50 signers of the petition instead of all of the signers.

The vote on this last question also requires that the names of the first 10 signers of an initiative petition appear on each page of such a petition and on subsequent supplemental and referendum petitions.

Sign up now for ski trip

Two specially priced beginners ski day trips will be held next month on a first-come, first-served basis under the sponsorship of Transcript Newspapers, Inc. and the Massachusetts Ski Club.

Reservations should be made as soon as possible for the trips to Onset Mountain in Bennington, N.H., on Saturday, December 13 and Sunday, December 14. The registration form will be found inside today's paper.

In addition to the ski trips, the Needham-based Massachusetts Ski Club will offer two special programs later this month that should be a tremendous help for beginning skiers to learn much about

SKI TRIP—See page 5

MBTA defers action on bus route

Within four days after a spirited public hearing called by Mayor Theodore Mann to protest the decision by the MBTA to change the Boston terminus of the express bus route, the MBTA has given assurances that the contemplated action will be deferred.

State Rep. Lois Pines said Monday that Joseph Toomey, assistant to MBTA chairman Robert Kiley, had informed her that the MBTA had decided to leave the end of the route at Summer and Chauncy streets instead of a new transportation center that is under way at South Station.

The public hearing last week was attended by nearly 200 people.

Mayor Mann told representatives of the MBTA that Newton pays $1.6 million annually for transportation, which within the city is "virtually nonexistent," In light of that, the mayor continued, he felt that "Newton is entitled to a full-scale advertising campaign" when the MBTA makes changes.

The MBTA announcement of the impending terminus change and the possibility of a fare increase on the Riverside-Boston express route was made without consultation with the communities involved, he said.

State Sen. Jack Backman (Newton-Brookline) commented' "I really resent the situation where a state senator has to read about this in the newspapers. . . if the present statute on the MBTA doesn't provide for input on a change of route, maybe it's time to change the government of the MBTA."

State Rep. David Mofenson took issue with the MBTA's arithmetic which made a round-trip by car to and from Boston come out to $6.60 per day.

Mofenson pointed out that the increase projected by the MBTA in the express bus fare — from 75 cents to $1 — will actually be compounded by the need to transfer to the Red Line subway at South Station at another 25 cents each way.

Many speakers indicated that the need to reroute the bus in downtown Boston is not real at this time, as the MBTA had claimed, because of traffic problems.

Several accused the MBTA of being in alliance with the Boston Redevelopment Authority in favor of Boston interests against those of commuters coming into Boston.

A representative of the BRA who was present, in fact said that as far as the BRA is concerned at this point there is no need to reroute the buses.

Estimates as to the time at which Chauncy Street will be closed for construction of Lafayette Place, a new development, ranged from two to five years from now.

Mayor Mann was supported in his position that the successful express bus line should be left alone by the executive secretary of the Weston board of selectmen and by Filene's store in Boston.

Coming next week the 1975 Holiday Magazine

New funding law cuts into school monies

Newton will lose thousands of dollars in federal funds for the schools next year as part of a new plan for distributing the funds.

According to Coordinator of Federal Projects Joseph Utka, the new Title IV of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act will mean a loss of funding for Newton.

In this transition year Newton received funding under the National Defense Education Act for reading, science, science and the arts, music and the arts, and mathematics learning disability programs.

Continuation of these programs will depend on how the superintendent and an advisory council decide to spend the limited funds Newton will continue to receive.

Under the new grant program, Newton will receive about 50 cents per pupil in January to be used for library and learning resources.

An advisory council must be set up with the superintendent with one other academic field represented, a guidance counselor, and a person from the community.

Along with 50 cents for each student in the public schools, Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink will also receive the same amount for each private school student which he must decide on how to disperse, according to Utka.

Next year each the allotment per student will be greater as the NDEA program is completely phased out.

Newton and other communities will still be able to apply for funding of special innovative projects, Utka said.

Health clinics draw 1500

More than 1500 persons attended free health clinics conducted by the Newton Health Department during October.

The hearing clinic for people over age 21 was attended by 81 people.

The head, neck and throat cancer screening clinic was attended by 98 people.

The influenza immunization clinic for the elderly and city employees was attended by 1574.

The glaucoma clinic had 146 attendees.

All clinics were held at City Hall, except the glaucoma clinic, which was held at Newton-8Wellesley Hospital.

Local doctors were in attendance at all the clinics, assisted by Health Department nurses and technicians8 under the direction of Public Health Commissioner John C. Athans, M.D., and Administrative Assistant Paul Moan.

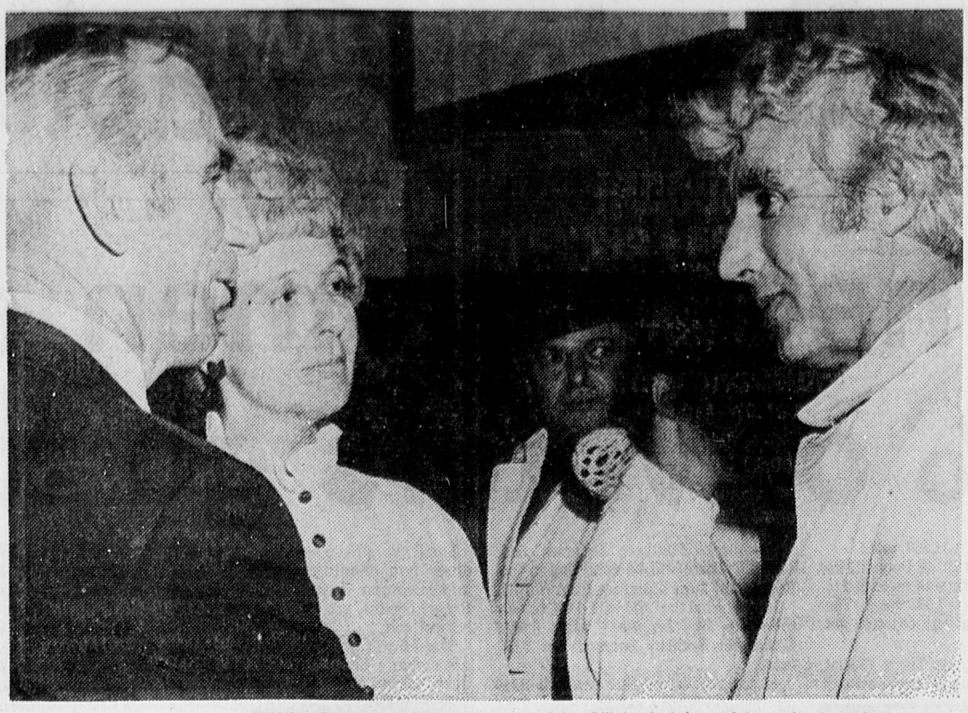
Police chief Quinn's wife injured in auto collision

NEWTON — The wife of Newton Police Chief William F. Quinn remains in good condition today at Newton-Wellesley Hospital following a collision near the police headquarters on Washington Street Monday.

Ann T. Quinn was pinned against her car by another vehicle and was rushed to the Newton hospital, where she was treated for a broken leg and other injuries, hospital officials said.

Newton police reported Mrs. Quinn was standing at the rear of her vehicle when two cars collided nearby and one of them swerved into her.

The accident is under investigation, police said. Officials declined to release the names of the two drivers involved in the crash



Farewell

Retiring Director of Support Services John Gilleland (left) and his wife, Geraldine, were honored last week at a retirement party attended by more than 200 friends and associates. Gilleland, after 17 years with the schools, is moving to Cape Cod. Above, he chats with former superintendent of schools Charles Brown. (Williams photo)

Applications being accepted for subsidized housing units

The Newton Housing Authority has received funding approval from the Department of Housing and Urban Development for 120 additional units of subsidized housing under the new Section 8 leasing program.

This program is designed to assist both low-income families and families with more moderate income and asset levels than the authority has been able to assist through existing conventional and leasing programs.

The implementation of Section 8 will bring the total number of available leased units in the city to 338, in addition to the 246 apartments located in elderly and family developments.

Of the units, 10 percent are for households with moderate incomes and 30 percent are for households with very low incomes.

New moderate-income limits range from $7,700 for one person and $12,350 for a four-member family to $15,450 for a family of eight. These figures are for a combined gross incomes of all family members.

Low-income limits for a family of one is $4,650, for a family of four $7,700, and for a family of eight $10,200, also combined gross incomes.

One-third of the Section 8 leased units are earmarked for the elderly and two-thirds are for families.

Under the new Section 8 program, an eligible applicant will be granted a certificate of participation effective for 60 days, a time which is allotted to shop for an apartment suitable for subsidy. An applicant's existing apartment may also qualify to receive assistance.

In some cases, the certificate can be extended for an additional 30 days, but if the certificate holder has not found a suitable unit within this total time period, the certificate will expire and a new certificate will be issued to the next eligible applicant on the waiting list.

Certificate holders will be required to attend briefing sessions held by the Newton Housing Authority to explain all aspects of the program in greater detail. In these briefing sessions, for example, the authority will explain how to find an apartment meeting standards, what maximum rental guidelines are (depending on what utilities the owner provides), what the tenant's portion of the rent will be, and what leasing requirements must be met.

The Housing Authority must inspect each apartment for suitability and proper zoning and must approve the tenant-landlord lease. Tenants will be paying their portion of the rent directly to the owner. The Housing Authority will then subsidize the remainder.

Anyone who is presently on the Newton Housing Authority waiting list who is interested in the Section 8 program must apply specifically for Section 8 This will not jeopardize, however, their position on the present waiting list

Present tenants of the Newton Housing Authority, such as those under the Section 23 leasing program or holders of certificates in any other city or town, must apply specifically in Newton for Section 8 assistance in Newton. Certificates will be granted on a first-come, first-served basis to eligible applicants, with a "finders-keepers" preference to those who have existing units ready for subsidy.

Applications will be accepted and certificates of eligibility shall be issued without regard to race, color, creed, religion, sex, or national origin.

No person shall be excluded from participation in or be denied the benefits of the program because they are in a group such as single parents, recipients of public assistance, or the disabled.

Applications will be accepted starting Nov. 3 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., weekdays at the Newton Housing Authority, 2000 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale.

When informed that the City of Newton would receive this new program, Mayor Theodore Mann commented that as a result of the hard work and dedication of the Housing Authority, the City of Newton will be one of the first in the Northeast to offer this new federally subsidized program of rental assistance to its residents.

"This program," Mann added, "is a welcome relief at a time when the burden of inflation and recession is especially difficult for those of low and moderate incomes.'

Resuscitation course planned in schools

In a city the size of Newton, it has been estimated that 250-300 persons will suffer heart attacks each year. Of that number, a percentage will die because those nearby simply don't know what to do. One of the things which might have saved these people course in is if those bystanders had taken a

Such a course will soon be available to volunteer teachers from the five junior high schools and the two high schools. According to Henry H. Atkins, assistant superintendent of program for Newton schools, this course will be run in coordination with the Massachusetts Heart Association.

The "concentrated" course on CPR will "prepare a small group of persons to become instructor-trainers who may teach the basic life support course."

The course will be offered in six three hour classes. The schools have been asked to "identify one faculty member interested in taking this course and in a position to act as a trainer'" says Atkins. The course will be run under the auspices of the Division of Physical Education Coordinator, Joan Schmidt.

Ms. Schmidt stressed that the program was still in the "formative stages" and that she was waiting for the Heart Association to get back to her to "finalize the details."

Dr. Charles Lipson, who serves on the mayor's advisory committee on emergency services, said he had taken this course "for fun" and found it to be "excellent." Dr. Lipson said "the course is well-taught and those coming out of it know what to do and how to teach it."

In Seattle, 75,000 people were trained in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation. Of these people, a percentage included high school students. As a result, the city found a sharp decline in the number of persons dying from heart attacks.

Ms. Schmidt also said she envisions a time when CPR could be offered as an elective in the high schools for interested students.

Meetings

Thursday, Nov. 6

Newton Redevelopment Authority, St. Mary's Church, Concord Street, Lower Falls, 7:30 p.m.
Council on Aging, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:45 p.m.
Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 8 p.m.
Public Works Committee, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
City Planning-Public Buildings 8 committees joint meeting on library site (8 p.m.) and nine-school study (9:15), City Hall' second floor.

Monday, Nov. 10

Land Use Committee, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
Youth Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.
School Committee, Bigelow Junior High School, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 12

Human Rights Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Recycling collections are picking up

Recycling figures for October, the first month of the new curbside collection, total 19.2 tons of glass and cans and 169.2 tons of newspapers, Mayor Theodore Mann announced this week.

As an additional incentive to encourage participation in the recycling program, Mayor Mann has begun a tree-planting program that will have one tree planted in the city parks or playgrounds for every 76 tons of recyclables collected8 through March, 1976.

The first month's collections assures that two new trees will be planted. The tree planting will be done next spring.

The recycling program is one of the first in the state to pick up cans, bottles and newspapers weekly, the mayor said.

Residents are reminded that bottles and cans must be put into a full-size rubbish container identified with a white stripe around it. If green glass and clear glass are put out on the same day, they must be separated in two different containers. Cans may be put into either container.

Newspapers must be bundled and tied. The bundle may include any flat paper, including cardboard.

Fliers explaining the program will be distributed to each house in the city, to all schoolchildren, and made available at the libraries and given to the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce for distribution.

Police chief's pay approved at $29,176

With most aldermen facing the prospect of politicking for long hours on Election Day, the Board of Aldermen the night before held an abbreviated meeting at which most important business was not acted upon.

The major item passed by the Board was an increase in Police Chief William Quinn's salary from $28,000 to $29,176.

Quinn's salary by law must be equal to twice that of a three-year patrolman. Patrolmen's salaries were just increased by a new contract.

The mayor of Newton's salary is $27,500.

A major point of contention within the Board has been Quinn's additional $1000 pay as head of animal control.

Ald. Susan Schur said Monday night, "Now is the time to delete the $1000," and moved to make the increase only $176, but received no second to her motion.

Ald. Sidney Small, chairman of the Finance Committee, was absent from the meeting but is on record as being opposed to the $1000's being included in the next city budget.

The vote on the salary was 19 in favor, 8 opposed and 4 absent.

Four men convicted of assault at gas station

A 12-member Middlesex County Superior Court jury returned a verdict of guilty against four men charged with assaulting a Newton gas station attendant last November.

The jury found that the men, three from Newton and one from Needham, had assaulted Michael G. Elbery, 22, of 168 Fairfield Ave., Needham, in the Getty gas station on Rte. 9, Newton Highlands, Nov. 29, 1974.

According to District Attorney Robert Barker, John D'Alessio, 30, of 15 Moody St., Chestnut Hill, was convicted of 8 assault and batttery with a dangerous weapon.

Walter Mastaj, 25, of 18 Williams St., Upper Falls, was found guilty of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon on Elbery and an assault charge upon Richard Coughlin, a visitor at the station.

Donald J. Maley, 29, of8Butts St., Upp 40 er Falls, was found guilty of assault upon Elbery, and William W. Gallagher, 29, of 30 Reservoir Ave., Needham, was also found guilty of assult upon Elbery.

Superior Court Judge Samuel Adams will decide on sentences Nov. 12. D'Alessio and Mastaj could face up to 10 years in prison for assault with a dangerous weapon, and the assault charge carries a maximum 2 ½ year sentence.

A Middlesex County Grand Jury earliei found Elbery innocent of the murder of Nino Apodemi during the same incident.

Restaurant gutted by Highlands blaze

A large fire in Newton Highlands early Friday morning caused more than $40,000 worth of damage to four stores, according to Fire Chief Frederick A. Perkins, Jr.

The fire started in the kitchen of Sparta Restaurant, 51 Lincoln St., heavily damaged the entire restaurant, and spread to cause some damage to adjacent stores in the same building.

Foot patrolman Paul Sheehan discovered the blaze at 12:53 a.m. when he was checking the area. When he checked the door at midnight the building was secured, according to Chief Perkins.

Gabriel Parastatidis of Jamaica Plain, owner of Sparta, closed the establishment at 10:15 p.m.

Other stores in the building owned by Olga Cachauni of Somerville are Highland Hardware and Hendricken Jewelry, which were slightly damaged by smoke, and Dokton Drug which suffered heat, smoke, and ceiling damage.

Six fire trucks responded to the call and had the fire under control within 45 minutes, the chief said.

Lt. Leo Walsh from the state fire marshal's office and Fire Prevention Capt. Joseph Fitzsimmons from Newton are investigating the cause of the blaze.

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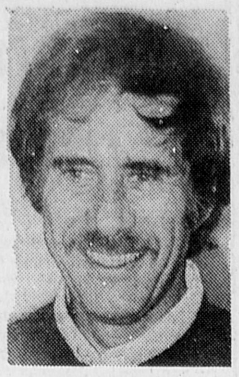
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Ward 4



John Stewart
Ward 4



Carol Ann Shea
Ward 4



James Miller
Ward 5



Ethel Sheehan
Ward 6



Dominic Taglienti
Ward 7



Robert Stiller
Ward 8

NEWTON ALDERMEN-AT-LARGE

	Ward 1	Ward 2	Ward 3	Ward 4	Ward 5	Ward 6	Ward 7	Ward 8	Totals
Ward 1									
J. McDonnell+*	1221	1379	1499	1429	1605	1496	1291	1448	11,368
P. Ciccone	653	567	826	597	502	495	361	545	4,546
R. Gaynor+*	808	979	1077	979	1061	930	844	1309	7,987
Ward 2									
B. Schiller	510	592	758	577	524	597	488	911	4,957
T. Morris+*	939	1138	1231	962	1123	1063	940	725	8,121
E. Richmond+*	491	716	838	785	991	1011	897	849	6,578
J. Cornell	431	700	629	646	690	573	410	793	4,868
Ward 3									
R. Tennant+*	819	1091	1386	1042	1114	960	777	1424	8,613
M. Jefferson+*	725	952	1477	1101	1208	1205	1024	974	8,666
A. Salvucci	978	911	1323	931	938	991	804	729	7,605
Ward 4									
J. Stewart*	745	835	1123	1165	1028	1009	959	852	7,716
D. Budge*	521	795	836	1041	947	705	616	1169	6,630
S. Farnese	600	706	754	954	685	604	466	833	5,602
P. Leith	442	655	802	770	868	928	895	612	5,972
Ward 5									
J. Needleman	431	577	653	552	720	774	624	925	5,256
J. Miller*	675	826	951	862	1301	709	573	986	6,883
S. Small*	624	860	924	920	1145	958	782	1460	7,673
R. Davine	401	541	649	511	735	676	572	418	4,603
Ward 6									
J. Saklad+*	579	870	902	872	1089	1043	768	1452	7,575
R. Barker	591	694	850	785	916	1001	662	678	6,177
E. Sheehan*	709	850	1162	924	1007	1240	1006	599	7,497
F. Sternburg	370	551	524	516	639	669	555	1010	4,827
Ward 7									
D. Taglienti*	893	906	1060	958	1009	895	704	1093	7,518
J. Sacks+	510	810	857	792	944	878	944	1415	7,150
M. White+*	726	913	1120	952	1144	1125	1092	930	8,002
Ward 8									
W. Bauckman+*	754	962	1128	1064	1171	984	787	1621	8,470
E. Cohen+*	761	1025	1133	1074	1291	1134	961	1918	9,297

+Incumbent *Elected.

NEWTON SCHOOL COMMITTEE

	Ward 1	Ward 2	Ward 3	Ward 4	Ward 5	Ward 6	Ward 7	Ward 8	Ttls
Ward 1									
J. Schwamm	640	813	924	786	1019	1132	1053	901	7,268
H. Delicata+*	969	977	1105	953	927	686	541	1230	7,388
Ward 2									
E. Rosenblum+*	517	830	880	773	1049	1162	1050	992	7,253
E. Prince*	885	1124	1280	1061	934	746	577	1166	7,803
Ward 3									
M. LeConti*	902	961	1452	1111	952	767	585	1332	8,062
G. Bryne+	475	701	863	714	888	937	879	666	6,123
Ward 4									
M. Beckwith+*	643	820	1024	1007	1082	1067	973	815	7,431
R. Snyder	493	732	808	846	724	650	496	1285	6,062
Ward 5									
S. Silton	602	879	932	865	1117	682	599	1368	7,045
H. Kaplan*	645	849	1042	932	1190	1288	1077	945	7,968
Ward 6									
H. Regal+	582	766	893	788	981	1056	853	606	6,525
R. Cohen*	587	824	981	835	907	947	720	1628	7,436
Ward 7									
P. Ash*	647	872	1055	898	896	727	661	1460	7,216
D. Reichard+	594	794	905	806	1055	1065	1091	742	7,052
Ward 8									
A. Mandell	912	1143	1347	1179	1329	1153	967	2070	10,100

+Incumbent *Elected

Information Service explains Civil Service

A spot-check of calls received by the Citizen Information Service concerning state job openings indicates a general lack of awareness by the public of the true role played by Civil Service in employment.

Nearly 50 percent of all positions in the service of a the Commonwealth (State Police, consultants etc.) are filled by persons taking Civil Service examinations. This includes many positions in local city and town and county governments.

The largest single body of local employees (teachers) are not employed under Civil Service.

Announcements of Civil Service exams for both municipal and state jobs are often posted in town or city halls. They are also listed in special bulletin boards at the new State Civil Service headquarters in Boston.

The State Civil Service operation now occupies the first three floors of the new McCormack State Office Building at 1 Ashburton Place, Boston—alongside the Capital on Beacon Hill.

For municipal jobs which do fall under Civil Service, the state is involved in the examination process but municipal officials do the hiring.

For example, the State Civil Service Service may conduct an examination for a particular position; it will later grade the scores of all applicants, publish eligible lists and turn them over to local government authorities. Then the actual appointment of a person to the position is the sole responsibility of local authorities.

The Citizen Information Service, established by State Secretary Paul Guzzi, answers questions about state government and agencies and reduces the distance between citizens and government.

It has no direct connection with State Civil Service operations, but will help answer questions and provide liasion contemplate between persons who taking examinations and the agency involved. In the Greater Boston area Massachusetts residents may call 727-7030 any weekday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Campus notes

Marcie Gorman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Gorman, has been elected Sports Editor of The Ithacan, the Ithaca College student weekly newspaper. The associate editor is **Paul Stern.**

Lane Gunnoe of Newton Highlands is a member of the 1975 New England Kindergarten Conference Steering Committee sponsored by the Lesley College Graduate School of Education.

Senate moves to support Israel

The Massachusetts Senate last week unanimously adopted a resolution supporting the State of Israele Jewish people and Zionism.

The resolution, authored by Sen. Jack H. Backman of Brookline and Newton was offered in the Senate by Sen. Backman and Sen. Alan D. Sisitsky (D. Springfield)

The resolution also condemns the United Nations Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee for declaring Zionism's dream of a state of Israel to be a form of "facism and discrimination".

A partial text of it follows:

Resolveded That the Massachusetts Senate deplores the vote of the United Nations Committee of October 17, 1975 which, in effect,declared the historic Zionist goal of a Jewish State of Israel to be a form of "racism and discrimination"; and be it further

Resolved, That the Massachusetts Senate affirms and applauds the action of the delegations of the United States and other freedom loving nations who vigorously supported the State of Israel and the Jewish People in opposition to the United Nations Committee action which seriously harmed the cause of independence of the State of Israel; and be it further Newton Nov a 6, Senate to support Israel 2

Resolved, That the United Nations take positive steps to insure the cessation of hostile economic military, and political action against the State of Israel and bring about the full recognition by all states within the United Nations of the rights of the State of Israel as a sovereign, free and independent nation entitled to live in peace and harmony with all other nations of the world.

Phone company bought from 77 Newton firms

Western Electric, the Bell System's supply unit, paid almost $3 million to 77 suppliers in Newton in 1974. Payments to 88 suppliers in Needham and Watertown totaled $3.6 million last year, a recent tabulation shows.

Local telephone manager Paul C. Duncan said, "The Bell System infused almost $1.3 billion into the economy of Massachusetts in 1974. This total includes purchases by Western Electric and almost 90 per cent of the suppliers were small businesses."

Total expenditures in the state, including wages, purchases of goods and services, dividend payments and state and local taxes— represent about four percent of the total money expended by people in the state.

"In addition to the direct financial contribution to the state's economy," Duncan said,"as the major telecommunications company, we helped the telephone industry to provide the state's almost six million residents with a continuous ability to communicate with the world."

Employees of New England Telephone, Western Electric, Bell Laboratories and the Long Lines Department of AT&T were paid a total of $594 million in the state last year.

State and local taxes paid by the Bell System last year amounted to over $99 million in Massachusetts.

Democratic presidential candidates to speak

Three Democratic presidential candidates have accepted invitations to speak in Newton this month, according to state Rep. David Mofenson, chairman of the Democratic City Committee.

Candidates Fred Harris, Morris Udall, and Milton Shapp will speak in the Presidential Politics Dialogue Series.

Harris, a former Oklahoma senator, will speak tonight, Thursday, Nov. 6,8in the choir room of the Grace Episcopal Church, 76 Eldridge St., Newton Corner.

Udall, and Arizona congressman, will speak Tuesday, Nov. 11, at the Pomroy House at 8 p.m., 84 Eldridge St.

Shapp, the governor of Pennsylvania, will speak Tuesday, Nov. 25, at 8 p.m. in the Pomroy House.

NEWTON WARD ALDERMEN

	TOTALS
Ward 1	
A. Magni+*	1308
Ward 2	
T. Concannon+*	1272
Ward 3	
P. Daley	1173
R. Bullwinkle+*	1358
Ward 4	
Lemont Kier	635
C. A. Shea+*	1386
Ward 5	
S. Schurt+*	1524
Ward 6	
E. Dietz+*	1330
T. Gross	411
Ward 7	
D. Cohen+*	1524
K. Daniels	378
Ward 8	
R. Stiller*	1436
R. Davidow	1245

+Incumbent *Elected

Linsky to speak at Pine Manor

Martin A. Linsky, owner and publisher of The Real Paper, will speak about journalism and newspaper publishing at Pine Manor Junior College, 400 Heath St., Brookline on Monday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m. in the East Commons, Admission is free.

Linsky, a Pine Manor trustee, has been an editorial writer and reporter for the Boston Globe. Active in politics, he has served in the state legislature and was assistant Republican floor leader in 1971 and 1972. He is an attorney and member of the Massachusettts Bar.

For more information, call 731-7089.

Mrs. Feldberg named to Lesley College board

Esther L. Feldberg of Monadnock Road, Chestnut Hill, has been named as a member of the Lesley College Corporation, the governing board of the Cambridge school.

Mrs. Feldberg is the mother of Mollye Lichter Feldman, a Lesley College alumna from the Class of 1970, and Beth Lichter, currently a sophomore at the college. Herhusband, Sumner Feldberg, is chairman of Zayre Corporation.

Lesley College prepares 730 undergraduate women to be highly qualified elementary school teachers.

At the coeducational graduate school, nearly 2000 students comprise a record enrollment.

Campus note

Ms. Mary Ellen Kelley of West Newton will serve as an alumnae admissions representative of Wheelock College in Boston. She will meet with high school guidance counselors and students in the this area and inform them of new programs being instituted at the college.

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Editorial

Needed now . . .

Almost every responsible public official on Beacon Hill believes that millions of dollars in welfare assistance are being paid out each year by the state in welfare assistance to cheats, chiselers and crooks not legally entitled to the public aid they are receiving.

State Welfare Commissioner Jerald Stevens estimates that between $10 and $20 million a year which is now expended by the taxpayers each year by crooks on the welfare lists. Stevens would like to expand his corps of investigators probing welfare fraud. He is convinced it would pay dividends and weed out the thieves.

Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti, who has been working out plans with his top assistants for a massive investigation into welfare fraud, believes the probe he will direct will save between $300 and $500 million a year which is now expanded by the state in illegal welfare payments.

If Bellotti uncovers and exposes even a portion of that amount in welfare fraud, resulting in an enormous saving for the taxpayers of Massachusetts, it probably would lead to his nomination and election as Governor in 1978. Few political experts believe Governor Michael S. Dukakis could win renomination if he were a candidate today.

Bellotti, of course, has the facilites at his disposal to make a sweeping investigation of welfare fraud and send welfare crooks to jail. He has a staff of assistants. He can use the state police. He has the power of subpoena. He can summon witnesses before the Grand Jury.

On the basis of all the evidence available, Welfare Commissioner Stevens had made an honest and sincere effort to search out the welfare thieves and the dishonest vendors who bill the state for fictitious services supposedly supplied to welfare receipients. But he does not have the resources to do the gigantic job which should be done.

The task of conducting this huge investigation probably will be taken over by Attorney General Bellotti instead of enlarging Steven's staff of investigators.

Bellotti, who would be willing for the welfare investigation to be directed by Stevens or by State Auditor Buczko or even by the Governor's office, accidentally found himself knee-deep in the welfare mess.

When he directed members of his staff to investigate the placement of children in foster homes, he was shocked and astounded at the amount of outright crime and thefts they uncovered.

Crooked welfare department employees actually stole money from their own department. A welfare supervisor approved payments amounting to $25,000 to foster homes which didn't exist. Of course, the $25,000 went into the pockets of the supervisor.

Perhaps the most significant information unearthed by Bellotti's assistants to support the need for a sweeping welfare investigation was that they found people come to Massachusetts from distant states to get on the welfare rolls because they know no real check of their application will be made.

Whether the welfare investigation is directed by Bellotti, by Buzcko or by Stevens, it should be conducted by someone—and soon. Millions of dollars in tax monies are being stolen and squandered because of dishonestly and incompetency in the state welfare department.

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"C'MON HUBERT, YOU CAN DO IT.....JUST PUSH THE CHAIR BACK AND WALK AWAY.....I'M RIGHT HERE WITH YOU HUBERT..."

More hearing aid regulations

Analysis by Gus Tyler

NEW YORK — More than 14 million persons in the United States suffer from hearing impairment. More than 10 million never had an examination to see what can be done for them.

Millions of these individuals wear hearing aids that are useless for them because they have the illusion that someday the contraption will work. Therefore they do not ever go to a doctor for a serious diagnosis.

According to a Department of Health, Education and Welfare Task Force report, many of those who have been talked into buying a hearing aid go on "trying one hearing aid after another, until they reach the point where the disease is no longer remediable."

The report does not maintain that aids are useless. Quite the opposite. The aids are judged as having a positive value — if they are the right mechanism for aiding the user's particular hearing defect.

But if the aid is pushed onto a gullible patient by a dispenser whose sole interest is to "close a sale," then the advertised claim of aid can hurt badly.

In a 90-day study that somehow ran for a year and a half, the task force concluded that the hearing aid industry needs a major overhauling. The report charges that the industry is rife with misrepresentation:

"In March 1975 FTC filed complaints against six major hearing aid manufacturers alleging that they had engaged in false advertising, with supplying false advertising materials to their dealers and retailers, and with other unfair and deceptive practices."

For a remedy, the task force proposes legislation that allows the buyer to return the hearing aid within 30 days after delivery. The appliance must also carry the warning that "many persons with a hearing loss will not receive any significant benefit from any hearing aid."

In a New York City and Baltimore study it was found that in 40 per cent of cases studied hearing aids were sold to people who, according to hearing professionals, could not benefit from the instrument.

The industry is overrun with incompetents. "Of the estimated 15,000 hearing aid dealers in the United States, only 2,000 have received certification from their association ... through a 20-week home study course."

The Task Force insists that the sellers be licensed or registered.

The prices charged for hearing aids have little relationship to the costs. Manufacturing costs average about $75; the dealer pays almost twice that amount; the item then retails for about $350.

The rationale for such charges is the time spent by retailers in "servicing" the customer — a time often spent in talking the victim into buying something that is useless to him or her.

The task force is recommending an itemized bill that will separate the cost of the appliance from other costs, like "service."

It also recommends that "medical clearance should be a mandatory requirement in certain cases before an individual may be sold a hearing aid." If the patient is under 18 or if the patient shows indications of medical disorder, the exam is a must. If an adult with no such signs is the patient, he or she may sign a waiver of the medical clearance.

The task force finally suggests that HEW give some thought to picking up the cost of the hearing aid for the elderly.

Second Thoughts

Presidential material

By SKIP SESLING

I've found my presidential candidate for 1976. He's Melvin Thorninside and he carries the banner of the Unilateral Party.

I asked Thorninside in my exclusive interview with him how he viewed the leading contenders from the Democratic and Republican parties.

Me: "What do you think of Ford?"
Thorn: "Not much, ever since the Model T went out they haven't been the same."

Me: "Do you have any thoughts on Reagan?
Thorn: "He was one heck of a great athlete. Imagine scoring touchdowns for Notre Dame and winning a World Series all in one night on the same channel."

Me: "Well, the Democrats. What say you about Muskie?"
Thorn: "Huskies are good dogs."
Me: "Yes, well, there's also Birch Bayh."
Thorn: "I once had a Birch Bayh canoe. A friend made it for me. It lasted a couple of months."

Me: "Uh huh. What about Tunney?"
Thorn: "Now there was a great fighter. A world champion. His only weakness was that for someone who had a good left, he used his right too much."

Me: "Would you care to comment on Milton Shapp?"
Thorn: "Oh you Bostonians. You have such quaint accents. Actually Milt Sharp isn't bad if you like governors."

Me: "What about Carter?"
Thorn: "Good underwear. In fact they make it around here, don't they?"
At this point, I decided perhaps Thorninside had more interesting views on the issues, which I figured would be more enlightening than whatever candidates I might have overlooked.
"What's your position on the Middle East?"

"Well, I try never to go too far east or west. I like the Middle West as much as the East."
"Your position on busing, Mr. Thorninside?"
"I don't like kissing babies."
"Do you think the SALT talks are vital to the survival of the human race?"
"Actually, I was quite upset when the price of sugar went up so much. If they try the same trick with salt, I'll recommend we switch to pepper."

It was at this point I changed topics and discussed sports, flouring that surely Thorninside would be aware of some of our great events.
"What did you think of the Cincinnati Reds?"
"It's a shame that we have a city taken over by Communist inflitrators. I'd send in the militia and take it back."

"What about the Indianapolis 500?"
"Guilty! All guilty!"

It would seem that Thorninside's campaign faces a few hurdles. As yet, he has no running mate. His campaigen staff is composed of his wife and two children. His media campaign is limited to the "Want Ad" sections of weekly newspapers and his fundraising is limited to garage sales.
But with his uniqueness, Melvin Thorninside stands as a tribute to the political system.



In defense of incompetency

Commentary by
John D. Lofton, Jr.

WASHINGTON—A few paragraphs in defense of "functional incompetency," if I may, please.

The U.S. Department of Education has just released one of those million-dollar studies which shows that some 23 million adults in this country lack the basic educational skills to get along in our complex society.

Instead of just determining whether adults can read or write at a fifth-grade level, the study, conducted by the University of Texas, tried to find out what skills are needed to function in such fields as consumer economics, work situations, community services, health problems, government, and the law.

Education Commissioner Terrell Bell says the survey's findings are "rather startling" and "call for some major rethinking of education on several levels." The Texas University research team labels the study's results "surprising, perhaps even shocking."

Well, some are, some aren't. Admittedly, it's kind of dumb that 23 per cent of those tested didn't know, or couldn't remember, that the normal human body temperature is 98 6 degrees Fahrenheit.

And it is sort of ignorant that 34 per cent of those asked thought it was okay for the police to detain a suspect for as long as a week without bringing charges against the individual. But some of the study's findings are not so shocking or startling.

For example, 20 per cent of those interviewed said they didn't know the meaning of a company's sign reading: "We Are an Equal Opportunity Employer." Well, I'm not so sure anymore what this signs means either. Or rather I should say I am sure it doesn't mean what it says.

In recent years, as a result of the government's reverse discrimination hiring policies, the phrase "equal opportunity employer" has come to mean, in fact, the very opposite of what the words really mean.

Because of court-ordered quota sustems, and so-called "affirmative action" programs pushed by the federal government, the phrase in reality has come to mean that some groups are more equal than others when it comes to employment.

As one worried executive, dependent on Uncle Sam for most of his contracting business, told Barron's, the national financial weekly:

> ***"The United States is the only country in the world where it takes more brains to figure out your tax return than it does to earn the income."***

"If I don't sign a commitment to hire a certain number of nonwhites in each job category, the government threatens to deal me out. I face formal complaints by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and possible lawsuits by the Justice Department. I stand to lose millions of dollars in contracts--which means that dozens or even hundreds of workers' jobs are placed in jeopardy too, affecting blacks and whites alike.

"Yet I have no way to guarantee that I can find people to meet these quotas, particularly in high-skill classifications."

So, the surprising statistic here is not that only 20 per cent say they don't know what a business' equal-opportunity-employer sign means, but that 80 per cent say they do!

Also unstartling is the fact that 30 per cent of those surveyed, when given the information about their number of dependents, couldn't enter this figure in the correct block of a W-4 tax form. Again, the amazing thing is that 70 per cent could!

I am convinced that if you ever personally cornered Mr. H and R Block at a party, and asked him if he really understands the tax laws, he would confess he didn't. As Ronald Reagan says, in one of the guaranteed laugh lines in his speeches, "the United States is the only country in the world where it takes more brains to figure out your tax return than it does to earn the income."

Amen, Governor. And it doesn't take an Albert Einstein to know that this is true.

So, let's give credit where credit is due. Sure, there are a lot of dummies walking around who can't tie their shoes. But the truly marvelous thing is that so many of us somehow manage to muddle through.



Position undermined

To the Editor:

As a member of the League of Women Voters of Newton, I was appalled to see the front page of the Oct. 30 Graphic with the banner headline, "League of Women Voters of Newton Voters Guide" followed by "We Endorse."

As you, yourselves, pointed out in the smaller print of the text of the article, the League neither supports nor opposes any candidate for office.

However, the first impression for all readers, and the lasting impression for those who do not read the complete article, is that the endorsements are those of the League.

The fact that the League does not endorse candidates is fundamental to its ability to provide such widely-respected voters service activities. At the same time that the Graphic has done the community a service by enabling the Voters' Guide to reach such a large audience, you have done a great disservice by presenting it in such a deceptive manner and have undermined the credibility of the League's nonpartisan position.

Elizabeth C. Lieberman,
Waban

'Black Experience' program set at Bentley

Graham Ralph , a rising rhythmandblues pop singer, will appear in concert at Bently College on Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Lindsay Hall auditorium.

Graham is also a composer. His voice has been called a combination of Johnny Mathis' round fullness and Richie Havens' spirituality. His style is reflective and poetical.

Graham's appearance at Bentley is part of a two-day Black Experience presentation Nov. 13 and 14 sponsored by the college's Black United Body.

A perspective of the evolution of black African dance styles will be offered by the Black United Body's African dance troupe on both evenings, along with a Douglas Turner Ward play,"Day of Absence." The play deals with what happens to whites in a Southern town when the blacks, who are the town's housekeepers, babysitters and maids, disappear.

The events each evening begin at 7:30 in Lindsay Hall Auditorium. Additional information may be obtained from the student activities office at Bentley College, 891-2230.

Ward 1 Democrats to elect slate Saturday

The Ward 1 Democratic Committee will hold an open meeting for all registered Democrats in that ward on Saturday, Nov. 10, at 10 a.m. at the Lincoln-Eliot School.

The purpose of the meeting is to elect a slate so that nomination papers can be filed before Nov. 12, according to the recently enacted Chapter 600 of the general laws.

The presidential primary election will take place March 2, a month earlier than usual.

The national and state Democratic committees have been advocating and stressing affirmative action, which means a concerted effort to bring more minority, native American, and Spanish-speaking people, youth and women into the political arena.

The Ward 1 meeting gives everyone an opportunity to become involved and informed.

For more information on elections and delegate selection, call the Democratic State Committee at 723-1914 or write the committee at 8 Beacon St., Suite 67, Boston, Mass. 02108.

Busing and 'white flight'

To the Editor:

The critical issue that divided most of the candidates for the Newton School Committee is that of metropolitanization. This proposal stands as an invitation to cultural suicide in that it would accelerate the alienation of many people from support of the public school system.

There is no way to promote such an innovation without simultaneously causing ceaseless disruption in the schools and massive squandering of public funds such as are needed for the hiring of computers to play checkers with students and buses.

This may be a wonderful way to let certain people with troubled consciences sleep better at night, but it contributes nothing to education. Instead, it requires a considerable sacrifice of those values that should be maintained as being of the essen e.

Judge Garrity, in his "landmark" decision of June 21, 1974, used some interesting language that casts some light on this matter. He referred frequently to white pupils and their parents who seek "to escape from predominantly black schools."

This, of course, is an explicit reference to the phenomenon of "white flight." Most advocates for aggressive integration usually begin such a discussion by denying that white flight will ever take place.

They chortle at the very idea as pure fiction, fabricated in a ferment of racist fantasies.

When white enrollment begins its inevitable decline, they dispute the accuracy of the figures and demand a recount. Consultants with impressive academic qualifications become available at $200 per diem to make a careful tally of the many people who aren't there.

Finally, when most of the whites are indisputably gone, the experts shrug with sad but patient resignation and explain it would have happened anyway.

This clever exercise in legerdemain is sometimes known as the "heads, I win; tails, you lose" proposition.

It might be well to give some attention to a ruling Oct. 23 by the fifth US Court of Appeals which in effect closed the door on busing. The reason for the action was quite clear. In 1958 there was a student body of 115,000 of which 70 percent was white. Today there are 80,000 left and 90 percent are black.

If that isn't white flight, all our dictionaries need a drastic revision.

All is not lost. Margie Hanes, ACLU lawyer in Atlanta, came up with a solution. She put it this way: "The only real solution is a federation of systems that involve the whole area; one that is too big to flee!"

Sidney Zecher,
Chestnut Hill

Council for Children clarifies

To the Editor:

An article in the Oct. 23 Graphic reported Robert Cohen's allegation that the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Council for Children violated the law in sending out its questionnaire.

Since that article, the attorney general's office has given the council an opinion. The sending out of the questionnaire and the distribution of the answers as such at such places as candidates' nights and to the newspapers was not, in its opinion' illegal.

The only thing the attorney general's office questioned and suggested might be a possible violation was the use of the state letterhead on the original questionnaire. We did not - - use the letterhead on our printed answers.

- - - We, as a council, believe we are acting within our state mandate and in the best interests of all Newton citizens.

We are not endorsing candidates' but raising issues and disseminating information. The executive secretary of the Newton Election Commission Alan Licarie stated that as long as the group prints verbatim answers and does not endorse candidates, it does not violate election laws.

One of the reasons some of the candidates may not have responded is that the questions which we asked were not easy ones, and in some cases required "home work" on the part of candidates to familiarize themselves with the available and services and problems in the city. We offered to help any candidates in this task and several did avail themselves of our offer.

We could legally have sponsored a candidates' night and asked these difficult questions on the spot. But we felt that giving the candidates an opportunity to research and answer the questions carefully on paper was a much fairer and more worthwhile procedure.

he Graphic also quotes Cohen as saying that the law does not give the local councils the power of advocacy. Let me quote from Chapter 28A, P. 751 of the state law. Among the specific mandates given to the councils are: "(c) determine the need for services to children within the locality and make recommendations to the office concerning approval or disapproval of proposals for state or federal funding for service to children in the locality."

In addition, among the general mandates which are given to the Office for Children and delegated as well to all councils are: "to assure the sound and coordinated development of all services to children (Chapter 28A, p. 747) ...(a) serve as an advocate and provide an articulate focus for the needs of children and disseminate information to the public regarding children's services (b) promote the development of programs and services to all children emphasizing programs for children with special needs."

We take these mandates seriously and believe that an election period is a crucial time to bring before the public vital issues concerning children's needs in our city.

Joanne Williams,
Marsha Freed,
Council for Children

Critical of layout

To the Editor:

While I appreciate very much receiving the endorsement of the Newton Graphic, I must protest the layout and front page headlines in the election issue.

Readers were given the false impression that the League of Women Voters of Newton had endorsed candidates. This is a most distressing turn of events for an organization that has worked hard for years to preserve its reputation for nonpartisanship voters' service work.

All candidates received questionnaires from the LWV along with a cover letter explaining that their answers would be published in a voters' guide in the Graphic. We assued that the guide would be a separate, informational section such as the league had provided other years through other newspapers.

The front page that appeared Oct. 30, with a potpourri of editorial endorsements, the start of the voters' guide, and political advertisements, was not at all what any of us expected.

If the Graphic and the League produce another joint voters' guide in the future, candidates would rest easier knowing that the League was guaranteed some control over the headlines and juxtposition of the voters' guide.

Editorials containing endorsements should be clearly separated. If the guide goes on the front page, let the endorsements be on the editorial page. And political advertisements should be kept off the pages containing the League's guide.

Priscilla Leith,
Auburndale

Metropolitanization

To the Editor:

Since there has been considerable distortion of my views regarding Metco, I wish to clarify my position.

I oppose compulsory busing of students between Boston and the suburbs.

I oppose our charging the state so much for Metco students that Newton makes a profit on those students.

I oppose state reimbursements being paid to Boston for Boston students who attend suburban schools.

I support the present Metco program.

I support state payments to Newton under the Metco program which cover in full Newton's actual incremental costs.

I support a state-funded program involving the suburbs which encourages the voluntary movement of students between Boston and the suburbs.

Herbert F. Regal,
Newton Centre

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Continued from Page 1

essential equipment, and to have the opportunity to buy it at very reasonable prices.

Ski Clinic

On Friday, November 21, a special Ski Equipment Clinic will be staged by Olken's of Wellesley at the Village Club, 83 Morton St., off of Highland Ave. in Needham. The clinic will get under way at 7:30 p.m. and will offer those interested the opportunity to learn from experts what types of equipment are best for them. The clinic is open to the public and free of charge.

Ski Swap

The following day, November 22, the Ski Club's annual Ski Swap will be held at the Village Club from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The "swap" allows people interested in the sport to buy or sell all types of useful ski equipment. Wholesalers and manufacturers will also attend this year's 'swap" to sell reasonably priced equipment

Buses Leave Each Morning

Buses will leave this area in the morning on each of the two ski days and will return to the same place by early evening. Because of the unusually heavy demand for a place on the buses experienced last year, registration this year will be limited to either Saturday or Sunday, but not both days.

The buses will leave from the parking lot next to Boraschi's on Rte. 1 in Dedham and from Riverside MBTA Station, Grove St., Needham.

There will be four buses going on the Saturday Ski trip and three buses for the Sunday trip.

The beginners fee of $6 will include bus fare, ski lessons and a lift ticket at the popular Onset Mountain ski area. For those who wish to rent equipment at Onset there will be an additional charge of $4.

The trips are limited to beginning skiers who are nine years old or older. No one younger than nine can participate unless accompanied by a parent.

This is the second year the ski trips to Onset have been co-sponsored by Transcript Newspaper and the Needham-based ski club. Last year there was a heavy and quick demand for the trips, and some people who waited too long to send in their registration forms were not able to get space on the bus.

Only $6 Per Person

These trips are the most inclusive and economical offered anywhere. The base price of $6 includes a round-trip bus ride, a specially designed ski patch, lessons at the ski resort and a lift ticket.

After taking their lesson in a morning session participants in the trips will be able to spend the rest of the day practicing what they have learned.

Onset Mountain is one of the most enjoyable beginners' ski areas in the entire Northeast. In addition to lifts and beautiful slopes and trails, the area boasts a beautiful lodge where an excellent selection of lunch items may be purchased.

To register for one of the ski days (one day is the limit for a participant), simply fill out the coupon found in this paper and mail it with full payment to: Ski Trip, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham Mass. 02026.

The registration form must be filled out in full and signed by the participant. Incoming registrations will be processed as soon as they come in so that those who send their forms checks first will be assured of a place on a bus.

Those interested in these ski activities may obtain further information from Ann Bravman, manager at the Needham Ski Club at 449-3074.

Look for additional stories on the ski day activities in future editions

Voters oust four—

Continued from Page 1

his opponent, incumbent Byrne. LeConti got 8,062 votes to Byrne's 6,123.

In Ward 4, Beckwith, completing his tenth term, was reelected over Robert Snyder, 7,431 to 6062.

Kaplan got 7,968 votes to Silton's 7,045 to win the seat vacated by Joan Needleman, who ran, and lost, in the Ward 5 alderman-at-large contest.

Cohen totalled 7,436 votes to Regal's 6,525 to oust the incumbent from the Ward 6 seat.

In Ward 7, Ash edged past Reichard, 7,216 to 7052.

Mandell totalled 10,100 votes as the unopposed candidate in Ward 8.

Wards 3 and 8 seemed to play the most crucial roles in the unseating of the School Committee incumbents. Both voted to oust incumbents by lopsided margins.

Wards 6 and 7, on the other hand, were equally lopsided in favor of the liberals.

An estimated 40 percent of Newton's 49,000 registered voters went to the polls Tuesday.

Mearls gets new bank post

Robert P. Mearls has been promoted to corporate and municipal development officer of the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company, Giles E. Mosher, Jr., chairman of the board and president has announced.

Mearls assumes his new responsibility in the bank's Business Development Department. A graduate of Waltham High School, he joined the bank in April, 1972, and has held a number of positions within the Branch Administration Department.

He was elected assistant treasurer in December, 1972, and served as branch manager of the bank's 637 Main Street office in Waltham. Prior to that, he had been associated with Waltham Citizens National Bank, serving as assistant cashier.

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G78-14	30.50	32.50	2.56
H78-14	——	34.50	2.77
600-15	27.50	29.50	2.60
G78-15	30.50	32.50	2.83
H78-15	33.50	35.50	2.99
L78-15	——	38.50	3.11



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H78.14	38.50	41.50	2.84
F78-15	35.50	38.50	2.55
G78-15	36.50	39.50	2.69
H78-15	39.50	41.50	2.92
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L78-15	——	45.50	3.21

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School lunch menus

Week of Nov. 10-14
Type A Lunch

Monday
Hot dog on roll, mustard, relish, french fries, sliced peaches, milk; or apple juice, sliced turkey sandwich, vegetable beef soup, carrot sticks, milk.

Tuesday
No school

Wednesday
Baked lasagne, tossed green salad, Italian bread, butter, milk; or apple juice, hot dog on roll, chicken rice soup, sliced peaches, milk.

Thursday
Manager's choice; or assorted fruit juices, turkey salad on lettuce, applesauce, roll, butter, milk.

Friday
Apple juice, individual cheese pizza, sliced peaches, French bread, butter, milk; or ham and cheese sandwich, clam chowder, mixed fruit, milk.

Elementary Type A Cold Lunch

Monday
Apple juice, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, fresh fruit or raisins, chocolate pudding, milk.

Tuesday
No school.

Wednesday
Bologna and cheese sandwich, tomato wedges, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday
Sliced turkey sandwich, cole slaw, cherry treat, milk.

Friday
Submarine sandwich, sliced peaches, milk.

Elementary Type A Hot Lunch

Monday
Breaded beef patty with gravy, peas and carrots, bread fruit mix, milk.

Tuesday
No school.

Wednesday
Meatballs and gravy, egg noodles, broccoli, bread, cherry treat, milk.

Thursday
Beef patty on bun, French fries, catsup, peach treat, milk.

Friday
Apple juice, cheese pizza, fresh fruit, milk.
All menus subject to change.

Newton Catholic lunch menu

WEEK OF NOV. 1014

Monday
Chicken croquettes, mashed potatoes, gravy, cranberry sauce, bread and butter.

Tuesday
Veteran's Day - no school.

Wednesday
Hamburg with roll, French fries, buttered peas.

Thursday
Meat ravioli with sauce, cole slaw, bread and butter.

Friday
Cheese pizza, potato chips, tossed salad.

Orange juice and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

Superintendent speaks at PTA Council tonight

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink will outline the issues facing the Newton schools this year when he addresses PTA Council tonight, Thursday, Nov. 6, at Bigelow Junior High School.

"What Directions for the Newton Schools?" will be the subject of the meeting that begins at 8 p.m. preceded by a 15-minute coffee.

A question-and-answer period will follow his discussion of what he feels has to be done to maintain quality education for all children in light of financial constrain8ts and declining enrollment.

Republicans meet Monday

The Newton Republican City Committee will consider by-law changes at a meeting Monday, Nov. 10, at the home of Ginny Griggs, 40 Bolton Rd., Newtonville. All members are urged to attend.

Service note

Kunsan, Air Base, Republic of Korea, is the new assignment of Air Force MSgt. Arnold C. Fales, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh G. Packer of 17 Gibson Rd., Newtonville.

Sgt. Fales, an intelligence supervisor, was assigned to Kunsan from Langley AFB, Va

He is a 1955 graduate of Newton High School.

Chamber of Commerce achievement awards to be given tonight

About 400 people are expected at the 17th Annual Achievement Dinner of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce at Sidney Hill Country Club tonight (Thursday) beginning at 6:45 P.M.

A poolside social hour will precede dinner, beginning at 5:30 P.M. Richard F. Kaerwer, chamber president, is dinner chairman.

U.S. Sen. Edward Brooke of Newton will receive the 1975 Achievement Award. Dr. John Silber, president of Boston University, will be the principal speaker.

Robert L. Tennant, 1974 chamber president, will receive the Past President's Plaque and Philip Bram will receive the second annual Membership Ambassador Award for outstanding performance in membership acquisition and retention.

Other head table guests will include Adelaide B. Ball, Hon. Monte G. Basbas, Hon. Franklin N. Fraschner, H. Philip Garrity, Jr., Rev. David Kreider, Arch MacDonald, Hon. Theodore D. Mann, Hon. Howard Whitmore, Jr., Chamber Senior Vicepresident John L. Vaccaro and Chamber residents William M. Cahill, Jr., e Paul C. Duncan, Margaret M. Hunt and Dexter H. Marsh, Jr.

Music for the reception and dinner will be provided by the Joseph Pulsifer Quartet.

No-fault divorce takes effect Jan. 1

e first major revision in our Massachusetts divorce laws since the 1870's is about to take place effective Jan. 1, 1976," according to Rep. Lois Pines (D-Newton), sponsor of the divorcereform bill awaiting the governor's signature.

"After three years of working toward this goal, I am very pleased that the House and Senate have finally approved the addition of a 'no-fault' ground to the existing seven fault grounds available to those seeking a divorce in Massachusetts," Rrep. Pines said.

"I have been struggling to strike a compromise between the various supporters of divorce reform in Massachusetts. The passage of this bill by the House and Senate represents a major breakthrough," continued Rep. Pines. Pines was the originator of the concept of allowing a no-fault divorce in Massachusetts when the two parties agree to the divorce as well as when there is no agreement, while encouraging agreement.

Rep. Pines was the key legislative sponsor of the Boston Bar Association's aw Committee bill and the Massachusetts Bar and a co-sponsor of the Women's Lobby bill tail ion with Barbara Gray (R-Framingham), which only allowed use of the no-fault ground if there was agreement of both parties. Pines fought to secure the support of the Judiciary Committee for a compromise bill which could reconcile both positions and still encourage the parties to a divorce to reach an agreement on custody, support and property division.

Although she convinced the Judiciary Committee and the House to permit a no-fault divorce both when there was agreement and when there could be none, the Senate rejected the concept and insisted that the new ground only be available where there was agreement. Since both branches did not agree, a conference committeee was formed which reported out the Pines' version but extended the waiting period where no agreement existed from 18 to 24 months.

The bill would allow a divorce on the ground of irretrievable breakdown in the marriage (1) after the expiration of 10 months following a judge's approval of the dissolution agreement signed by both spouses, and (2) after the expiration of at least 24 months after the filing of the divorce complaint by either spouse and after a judicial determination that an irretrievable breakdown in the marriage had taken place and after a judicial decision was made relative to custody, support and property division. The decree of divorce could not be issued until the expiration of an additional six months.

Rep. Pines stated,"It will take at leat 16 months to secure a divorce when both parties agree and at least 30 months when there is no agreement. I am hopeful that next year we will be successful in reducing the waiting period by six months. The difference between 16 and 30 months should encourage agreement. This is critical. If, however, there can be no agreement, I very much believe that marriage should not be a life sentence and thatdivorce should be available without the need to prove "fault" on the part of one of the parties." Pines

At present Massachusetts numbers among the four of fifty states that does not allow some form of no-fault divorce. In 1974, there were over 16,000 divorces in Massachusetts of which 90 percent were on the ground of "cruel and abusive treatment," one of the seven fault grounds that must be used to secure a divorce in Massachusetts.

According to Rep. Pines, the availability of the additional "no fault" ground will eliminate the necessity of perjury and alleviate the stress and trauma inflicted on the children of the marriage by the present legal requirement that "fault" or blamebe placed on one of the parties.

Rep. Pines was the co-sponsor of legislation which eliminated the judicial doctrine of recrimination in 1973, hailed by lawyers to be the first step in reforming Massachusetts divorce laws.

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Demonstration

Mount Ida Jr. College dental assistant-office management majors will be working in private offices in a six-credit externship. Pictured is sophomore Emyou Yemane (right) assisting a Tufts dental student (left). The program at Mount Ida is conducted in cooperation with Tufts.

'South Pacific' to be presented at NNHS

Music Theatre Inc. will present "South Pacific" on Dec. 11, 12, 13 at 8 p.m. in the Newton North High School auditorium.

The cast of 82 features Susan Hewett (Ensign Nellie Forbush), Bob Stern (Emile de Beque), Laura Hastings (Bloody Mary) and Clarke Teixeira (Lt. Joseph Cable,USMC).

Susan Hewett has played leading roles in "Fiddler on the Roof," "Hello Dolly," "Carousel," "Oklahoma" and was recently in the Newton North High School Production of "Celebration." She is also a member of Revue, a professional musical review.

Bob Stern has been involved in school and summer productions in almost every aspect. He is a member of school choruses and has been a member of the Mass. District Chorus",. Bob is also a member of Revue.

Laura Hastings has played leading roles in the musical "Gigi," "The Mouse that Roared," and "Le Marriage de Figaro." She is an accomplished oboist and was a member of the All State Chorus.

Clarke Teixeira started acting with Newton Library Players and was in productions of "Midsummer-Night's Dream" and many others for a period of five years. He has been in school productions of "Gigi" and the student-directed "Celebration." He is a member of Smith Concert Choir and Brothers and Sisters.

Transportation seminar set by Norumbega

"Citizen Participation in Transportation Planning — Is It Working?" is the title of a two-part breakfast seminar set up by the Norumbega Association, a regional planning group based in Newton.

The first part of the seminar will consist of a report on the Joint Regional Transportation Committee, its subcommittees, regional committees and project task forces.

On Nov. 21, the second part will deal with direct interaction with the MBTA, the state Department of Public Works, Massport and the Turnpike Authority.

The breakfast seminars are held from 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. The meetings are open to everyone. Coffee, orange juice and a bun are available for 50 cents.

For further information call 332-1270.

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Mount Ida plans winter externships

The first of Mount Ida Junior College's Sophomore majors in the new Human Services, dental assistant office management and medical assistant programs will undertake six-credit externships during the winter term as the college progresses to strengthen and broaden its career programs.

The liberal arts division's Human Services majors will work in institutions of correction, rehabilitation, health, welfare and community centers.

Medical assistant majors will complete their clinical and administrative externships in private offices, medical centers or hospitals approved by the program. The program, developed through the joint efforts of the business and science divisions, will meet the associate in science degree requirements.

The dental assistant-office management majors, continuing in the program developed with the cooperation of Tufts University School of Dental Medicine, will also be working in private offices.

Increased emphasis of career development in the art division will enable majors in the interior design, fashion illustration and graphic design programs to gain practical experience through winter term externships .

Although the term "externship" is fairly new in academic offerings, the college has provided field work for child study, education, secretarial science and retailing majors for many years. The newer concept is the awarding of six credits for field work assignments. Until now, only secretarial science majors received such academic credit.

Along with practical experience, career programs at Mount Ida will continue to include a selection of liberal arts courses to broaden the spectrum of each student's total education and increase the flexibility of future plans.

The programs have even attracted students already involved in higher education. "The student body at Mount Ida also included several transfer sophomores who have found the College's offerings in career programs preferable to continuation in other two and four-year institutions," Dean Anne K. Frederick said.

The college is also continually reviewing the faculty's efforts toward individualized attention to students. Chairmen have been working the faculty members within their divisions to encourage a number of directed studies available to sophomores who have completed the prerequisites of introductory courses. The experience is another opportunity the College offers to students to explore not only their particular fields of concentration, but to increase their awareness of many options available to today's students.

Established in 1899, Mount Ida is a fully-accredited two-year college granting the A.A. and A.S. degrees.

Marcus named CJP chairman

Mitchell J. Marcus of West Newton has been named co-chairman of the Campaign Cabinet for the 1976 Appeal of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston.

Mitchell Marcus is a vice-president and member of the executive board of CJP. He also serves as a member of the Committee on CJP Budget and Administration, the National and Local Relations Committee, the Committee of Seven, and the CJP-Jewish Community Council Joint Committee on Mid-East Policy.

A vice-president and member of the executive committee of Beth Israel Hospital, he is a member of the National Council of the Joint Distribution Committee, a national vicepresident, American Technion Society, and a member of the board of governors of Technion.

North PTSA sponsors open house Nov. 13

The Parent-Teacher-Student Association of Newton North High School will present a back-to-school open house Thursday, Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m.

This is an ideal opportunity for the parents and students to meet teachers, counselors, and administrators and get a capsuled look at "a day in the life of a Newton High School student."

Teachers in their individual classrooms will describe the purposes and objectives of their courses, as well as reading assignments, book lists, special projects and grading practices.

At 7:30 p.m. parents should report to homeroom. Check with student or House Office, for room number. Homeroom teachers will provide a sample schedule for each of you already prepared by students.

Officers of the NNHS-PTSA for this year are Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Schilder, presidents; Mrs. L. Tillman McDaniel, Barry House chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Neil Churchill, Beals House chairmen; Marian Wasserman, Palmer House chairman; Dr. and Mrs. James Toyias, Adams House chairmen: Dr. and Mrs. Edward Kelley, Riley House chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. William O'Halloran` Bacon House chairmen; and Richard M. Adams, administrative vice president.

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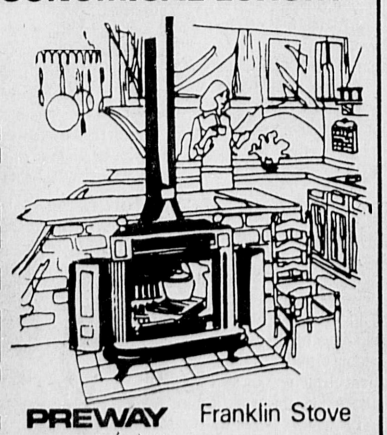
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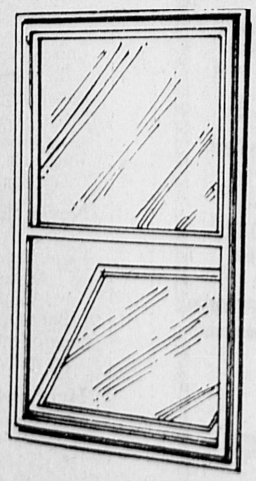
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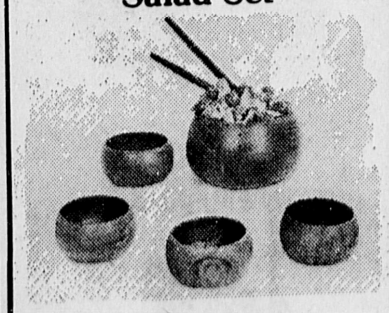
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Mann favors formula change

Revision of state formulas for reimbursements to the cities and towns "will be taken care of," Mayor Theodore Mann said this week after meeting with Senate President Kevin Harrington, Boston Mayor Kevin White and the mayors of Everett and Revere.

The mayors met about White's bill that would allow the use of any one or a combination of three assessment methods in establishing property values for tax purposes.

Mann supports the intent of White's bill, which has passed the House, but urged Newton's five legislators as well as the Senate president to amend the bill to assure equitable treatment of persons outside of Boston as well.

White's bill is an alternative to 100 percent valuation of property, ordered by the courts to be put into effect throughout the state.

Mayor Mann, at a news conference in his office Monday, explained that there are three major areas of unfairness in the present distribution formulas for state aid and methods of taxation.

Abatements and exemptions, as for veterans and the elderly, depend on the percentage evaluation of property. For example, some exemptions are based on the tax rate. The higher the tax rate, the greater the exemption. High tax rates generally go along with low valuation.

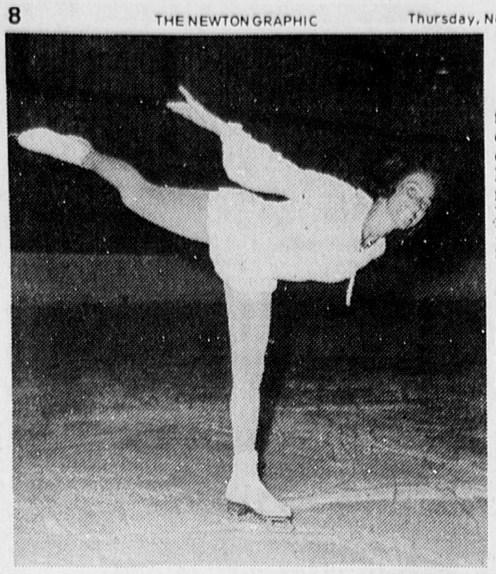
Therefore, Mayor Mann said, even if all communities are not valued at 100 percent of fair market value, some means of equalizing abatements and exemptions must be found to assure that all citizens in the state are treated equally.

Telephone company properties have been valued by the state at close to 100 percent of market value, the mayor said. When a community is revalued, the relative worth of the telephone company property decreases and its tax drops. Mann wants to even out this discrepancy.

A side effect of this inequity, Mann said, is that one community, by receiving less in taxes from a utility, is essentially paying more for the utility's service than another community that has a lower valuation and therefore receives more in taxes.

The third area of unfairness is in the reimbursement formulas that depend on a community's total valuation, the mayor said.

The Massachusetts League of Cities and Towns and the Massachusetts Selectmen's Assn. are both studying changes that should be made in the reimbursement formulas, Mann said.



Group figure skating lessons will be given to people age 6 to 16 at the MDC Daley Rink in Newton. The program, in its 12th year, will begin Saturday, Nov. 15 and Sunday, Nov. 16. Adult classes will be held Wednesdays beginning Nov. 12. Arlene Rachins (pictured) is the instructor. For information, call 969-3337.

Det. Turner retires after 35 years of duty

Detective Francis "Buddy" Turner of the Newton Police Department is retiring after 35 years of police service and has also served almost four years as a member of the Newton Fire Department.

Turner is a member of a community service oriented family. His ,rank Turner had ,been a volunteer- -n all



Det. Francis Turner

2r fireman prior to becoming one of the first permanent fire fighters, a brother-in-law, Guy Litchfield served many years on the fire force, and a nephew, Bernard Litchfield, was a Newton police officer. The family served Newton in total for over 100 years of exceptional service.

Upon entering the Newton Police Department, Turner was a foot patrolman and served in Waban and Newton Corner and for a year was a motorcycle officer.

From 1948 to 1950, Turner and the late Thomas McCormick were assigned to Special Services by Acting Chief William P. Mahoney and made many gambling arrests.

Turner returned to the uniform branch of the department for a short time and subsequently was assigned to the Detective Bureau and has investigated many major crimes.

He is married to the former Gladys MacLeod and they have four children, Nancy Cloonan of Natick, Francis W., Jr., of Billerica, John E. of Newton, and Daniel at home on Bridge Street.

Chief William F. Quinn said that the department is reluctant to see a man of Frank Turner's stature leaving. Any man that can serve five chiefs as well as Frank Turner did is one we hate to see leave. He added "Frank has be best wishes of the entire department for a long and interesting retirement."

Four incidents mar a quiet Halloween

Police reported a quiet Halloween this year with only one incident of a dangerous candy bar, one report of thrown, eggs, and two reports of painted pro8perty.

Jeffrey Gilbert of 149 Otis St., Newtonville, reported to police at 9:20 p.m. that he was looking over his son's candy and discovered a needle in a miniature Milky Way bar.

His 13-year-old son had received the bar somehwhere on West Newton Hill but neither the son or his friends could remember from which home he received it.

Gilda Braver of 27 Evelyn Rd., Waban, had three eggs thrown at her house at about 1:40 a.m. Saturday.

She told police she saw a car pull up in front of the house and the occupants threw the eggs which broke one storm window and two regular windows.

Nathan Ullian of 117 Baldpate Hill Rd., Oak Hill, told police at noon Saturday that during Halloween night that someone spray-painted "MEAT" with blue paint on the front of his property.

Nicholas Yannoni of 234 Upland Ave., Newtonville, told police that sometime between 6 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday someone painted "Allen Dews was here" in three-foot high letters on the side of his garage.

Despite these four incidents the Community Services Bureau of the Police Deaprtment reported this Halloween very quiet, with a large, successful dance at Warren Junior High School for all junior high youths.

Ralston to direct admissions at Newbury

Wallace C. Ralson of 432 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville, has been appointed director of admissions for Newbury Junior College, 921 Boylston St. Boston, president Edward J. Tassinari announced recently.

Newbury Junior College is a cooperative educational junior college of over 6,000 full and part-time students.

It offers major programs in business administration, secretarial science and retailing, and this year absorbed Bryant & Stratton Junior College, Boston.

Ralston was formerly coordinator of the Protestant Guild of the Blind in Watertown where he directed a staff of 73 and a student body of 118 multiply handicapped adolescents. He has also directed northeast and southeast operations for ICS and has been a psychological counselor, insurance company president, and consultant.

Ralston is an M.A. graduate in psychology from Jackson State College and holds a certificate in marketing from Purdue University.

Towers land to be sold?

The land formerly belonging to the Towers at Chestnut Hill will be sold within the week, according to informed sources.

The land was foreclosed in August by the First Pennsylvania Bank, the holder of the mortgage, and was bought by the bank. Construction had never started on the projected condominium project.

It has been offered for sale by the bank for $2.3 million.

Mayor Theodore Mann said this week that the land will soon be the site of $20 million worth of new construction.

Algonquin Properties, broker for the 17-acre parcel, would not comment on a possible new purchaser, except to say that the matter is "under negotiation" right now.

One of the potential buyers of the land, Daniel Rothenberg, said this week that he is "not in active negotiation" at this time for the land, but did not close the door on future negotiation.

Rothenberg, a co-owner of the Mall at Chestnut Hill, would like to acquire not more than three acres to expand parking for the Mall. He said he hopes than that any new development could accommodate additional Mall parking.

If the new development at the Towers land does not utilize the same building plan for the exterior of the two buildings planned and the same site plan, the Board of Aldermen will have to issue a new permissive use.

Permissive use entails a public hearing before the Land Use Committee.

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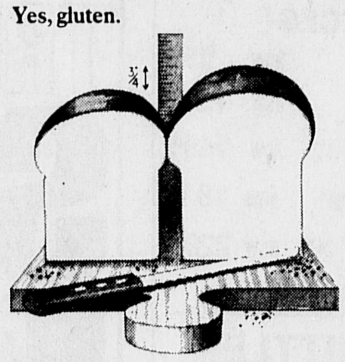
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King Arthur's secret revealed: Gluten.

Gluten?

Yes, gluten.



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First of all, the King Arthur loaf will be higher. Probably ¾" or so.

Secondly, the King Arthur loaf will have a much smoother, more consistent texture. It'll have fewer air holes and spaces.

Does King Arthur Flour have a new miracle ingredient?

GLU-TEN (gloot'-n) n. a sticky, rubbery, nutritional, protein substance found in wheat. It gives dough its strong elastic quality.

No. It has an *old* miracle ingredient: gluten. All wheat flour has gluten. It gives bread its texture. It affects how it will rise.

But King Arthur Flour contains more gluten than other leading brands. And the gluten we use is of a much higher quality.

It costs more to make flour this way. But it makes better bread.

And that's what's important.

Never bleached since 1790

We don't add bleach to King Arthur Flour. Nor do we add any preservatives. King Arthur is naturally white and naturally pure. And that's the way it's always been.

But now, let's get down to some serious bread baking.

It's really quite simple.

Here's what you'll need:

Yield: 3 loaves
2 cups water
1 can (5⅓ oz.) evaporated milk
⅓ cup oil or margarine
¼ cup honey or sugar
1 tablespoon salt
2 pkgs. active dry yeast
7 to 8 cups King Arthur Flour

Mixing

Combine water, milk and shortening in a saucepan and heat until lukewarm.

Pour into mixing bowl, add honey, salt, yeast, and 2 cups King Arthur Flour.

Beat 2 minutes with an electric beater. Then, stirring by hand, gradually add enough flour until the dough pulls away cleanly from the sides of the bowl.

Kneading

Put dough on a lightly floured board. To knead, fold the far edge of the dough back over on itself toward you. Press into the dough, pushing away with the heels of your hands. Repeat in a continuous rhythm.

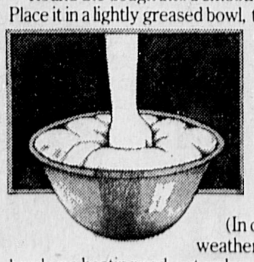


(After each push, turn the dough about one-fourth of the way around.)

While kneading, sprinkle only enough flour on the board to avoid sticking. Knead for 7 or 8 minutes, or until dough is smooth and elastic and doesn't stick to the board.

Before rising

Round the dough into a smooth ball. Place it in a lightly greased bowl, turning over to grease the entire surface.



Cover the bowl with a towel and set in a warm place. (In cooler weather, place the bowl on a heating pad, set on low.) Let dough rise 1-1½ hours or until double in bulk.

After rising

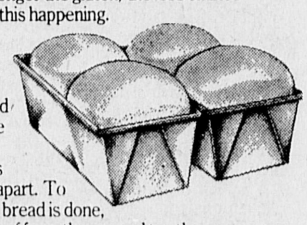
Punch down into the bowl with your fist to break up gas pockets. Divide the dough into six pieces.

Next, form each piece into a round ball and place two, side by side, in each of the greased bread tins.

Cover lightly and let them rise in a warm place until they've doubled in bulk. Be sure not to let the dough rise more than double, for it can cause the loaf to fall or "flatten out" while baking.

The stronger the gluten, the less chance there is of this happening.

Baking



Bake in a preheated 375 degree oven for 35 minutes with pans apart. To make sure bread is done, remove a loaf from the pan and tap the bottom with your fingertips.

If it sounds hollow, it's done.

Remove the bread from the pans immediately and place on cooling racks. (Since we add no preservatives, you'll probably want to freeze one or two loaves in plastic bags.)

Some favorite recipes

If you'd like to try our new booklet "More Bread Recipes, As Easy As Ever", or our "Bread Making Made Easy", just write to me, Bert Porter, King Arthur Flour Company, 130 Fawcett Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138.

And let me know how your bread came out, too.

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Hair care:

The shape of things to come

Worrying about the shape of your body was one thing....now you can add to that the concern about the shape of your head because, according to Julius Caruso, style director of Intercoiffure America, fall-winter hair news isn't just long or shot, straight or curly, natural or dramatic, it's shape.

"You'll be seeing everything from fingerwave and fluffed-out curls to the smooth, polished Oriental influence. Definiteness of form is the clearcut message, everything from triangular to square to oval to side-swept, the cut and styling will be clear cut and defined.

"In addition to the importance of the cut," he continued, "many of these exciting new hair styles call for today's refined permanent. This is for body vour hair might not have naturally for spring, and for curl—the newest nestled in place with side combs. It's a far cry from pinned-in hair pads or teasing."

The Oriental-like coiffure, with its bangs, has inspired another hair style—long straight hair that flows down from under a little Kabuki knot coiled on top of the hair that is drawn back from the forehead and sides. The loose hair reaches to the shoulders.

Why the smooth coiffure, the small sculptured head? Because French as well as American designers have maintained that very long or bushy hair does not balance the stringbean look of today's fashions. Models have been instructed to have their locks clipped close to their heads. This boyish cut is most attractive on young people.

Hair stylists are quick to point out that the new small sculptured head is not meant for everyone...it takes the well cared for body and face to carry it off successfully. Famous Alexandre of Paris created new little boy haircuts with the hair flipped up slightly on the sides. Also seen in Paris were Dutch boy bobs with bangs and ultra short mannish haircuts.

"More important than hair styling," said one noted coiffeur, "is the care of hair and by that I mean knowing what kind of hair you have and treating it accordingly."

Is your hair NORMAL, DRY OR OILY?

First of all, it's important to understand that your scalp is similar to the skin on your face, and just as a complexion may be normal, dry or oily, so hair types can vary. If you are unable to determine your type of hair, ask your hairdresser.

NORMAL HAIR should be shampooed once a week or more often if needed. Wet your hair thoroughly, apply shampoo, foam up and massage your scalp. Rinse. and repeat, making sure to rinse for about three full minutes or until rinse water is perfectly clear.

OILY HAIR can be shampooed every day or as often as needed. After two well worked in sudsings, be sure to rinse hair for at least 3 minutes, followed with a cold water rinse which will help to close pores and thus reduce oiliness.

DRY HAIR should not be shampooed more often than once a week. Use lukewarm water, never water that is too hot or too cold.

Hair stylist and colorist Jon Guenter in a recent interview stated, "Really good-looking hair is healthy hair, clean hair, moisturized hair. Everyone has two choices: their hair can be alive and bright and full of sparkle or it can be dead and dry as tumbleweed.

"All successful hair conditioning starts with shampooing. If you use a poor shampoo, all the conditioning you may do is a wasted effort. Would you believe there are shampoos on the market which are so highly detergent you could use them to wash dishes? The advantage of these products are they give lots of bubbles and are economical to use. The disadvantage is your hair's natural oils and moisturizers go down the drain with the rinse water."

Long a user of the Wella products, Jon has used their shampoos in his salon. Asked if he felt there was any difference in his client's hair when they started using these preparations, he commented that coloring hair constantly can dry hair and make it unmanageable. For this type of hair he recommends Wella Balsam Shampoo because it contains ingredients that actually condition the hair and repair split ends.

He further commented that in this do-it-yourself era, when permanent dyes, bleaches and the like are sold over the counter, it's very easy for the woman to error by overprocessing her hair. Injury to the hair also occurs when sports enthusiasts allow their hair to become exposed to sun and weather and then wonder why it's become dull, limp, brittle, dry and lifeless.

Jon Guenter believes the best hair care is professional hair care, however he also realizes that most women are too busy to visit a salon every week and so at-home hair care is most important. He suggests that women ask their hairdressers about the best products for them because, "the hairdresser's efforts can only be as good as the hair he (or she) has to work with. Well-cared-for hair has glowing highlights and a natural, lustrous gloss—there's nothing as attractive as hair that has a shining, just-washed look."



A smoothly arranged hairstyle with a subtle graduation of color exposed by a back-sweeping curve that's cut right in.

Information please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspaper, 420 Washington Street, Dedham, Ma. 02026.

Question: I would appreciate a good recipe for prune butter (lekvar). It is a cake and pastry filling made from dried prunes. Would you be able to help?

Mrs. L. B., Newton

Answer: I prepare a thick plum conserve using fresh plums, and I also have a recipe for a plum conserve using canned plums, but if it's a plum butter that calls for dried prunes, perhaps one of our readers can offer the recipe. In the meantime, here is my recipe:

RUM PLUM CONSERVE

2 pounds Italian plums
1 cup seedless raisins
1 orange
1 lemon
3½ cups sugar
2 tablespoons rum extract
1 cup chopped walnuts

Pit plums. Grind all fruits and add sugar. Cook at low heat, stirring often until mixture is very thick. Add rum extract and nuts and continue cooking until spoon stands by itself in the middle of the mixture. Pour into hot scalded jars and seal (or freeze). Yield: 6-jars jam (½ pint jars).

A reader from Canton, Mrs. A. R., writes: I've enjoyed so many of your column's recipes, I would like to offer this moist cake I call:

MOCHA RAISIN CAKE

2 cups strong coffee
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons cocoa
1 cup raisins
½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs, unbeaten
2 cups sifted all purpose flour
½ teaspoon baking soda
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg

Combine coffee, sugar, cocoa and raisins in saucepan. Bring to boil; simmer 10 to 15 minutes. Cool. Cream shortening; add sugar gradually creaming until light and fluffy. Add vanilla. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Mix and sift remaining ingredients and add alternately with coffee mixture; stir thoroughly. Bake in greased and floured angel cake pan for one hour. Turn out on rack to cool. When cool, dust top with sifted confectioners' sugar.

Question: I'd like a sauerkraut, apples and meat dish. I can recall my mother making this dish and it's one I've enjoyed in the Pennsylvania Dutch area. Thank you for your help.

Mrs. T. R. S., Waban

Answer: Glad you asked–did you know that kraut is nutritious, economical and low in calories? One cup of undrained kraut contains only 33 calories and kraut is a good source of vitamin C, calcium and phosphorous, so stock up on kraut!

SPARERIBS 'N SAUERKRAUT

4 pounds cracked pork spareribs
2½ cups undrained sauerkraut
1 cup grated carrots
¼ cup chopped onion
¼ cup golden raisins
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tablespoon light brown sugar
Dash thyme leaves
Salt and pepper

Remove excess fat from spareribs; place in a large shallow roasting pan. Bake in a 350 degree oven 1½ hours. Meanwhile, combine kraut, carrot, onion, raisins, garlic, brown sugar, thyme and a dash of pepper. Remove spareribs from pan at end of 1½ hours and drain off fat. Sprinkle spareribs generously on both sides with salt and pepper and return to pan; top with kraut mixture. Cover and bake 45 minutes longer or until meat is tender. Makes 4 servings.

Question: Last week I bought some oxtail and was given a recipe by my neighbors for what she calls an Oxtail Ragout. I served this over cooked noodles and my husband asked for seconds and thirds, it was that good. I am hoping you and your readers will like this recipe.

Mrs. H. J., Roslindale

FREDA'S OXTAIL RAGOUT

2 pounds oxtail, disjointed flour
2 tablespoons cooking oil
2 onions, sliced
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
½ bay leaf
1 cup bouillon or stock
2 cups water
2 carrots, sliced
1 small turnip, cubed
1 cup diced celery
1 green pepper, chopped

Wash and dry the oxtail, dredge with flour and brown in hot cooking oil together with the onions, using a heavy skillet. Add the salt, pepper, bay leaf, bouillon, and water. Cover and simmer about 3 hours or until meat is tender. Add the vegetables and simmer ½ hour longer or until vegetables are cooked. Remove meat and vegetables to warm serving dish, thicken the broth (if necessary) with a water and flour mixture (2 tbs. flour, ¼ cup water) and check seasoning. Pour hot sauce over the meat and vegetables and serve. Makes 4 servings.

Question: My family and I love the way Chinese restaurants prepare broccoli. Do you have this recipe, please? Thank you very much.

S.U., W. Roxbury

Answer: So easy to prepare, here it is!

BROCCOLI CHINESE STYLE

1 bunch broccoli
½ cup chicken broth (one bouillon cube in ½ cup water may be used)
1 tablespoon cornstarch
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 teaspoon sugar

⅛ teaspoon Monosodium glutamate
3 tablespoons vegetable or peanut oil
½ cup chopped onion

Cut broccoli stalks in ¼-inch diagonal slices and large flowerets in half. Boil for about 4 minutes in 1 cup boiling water and ¼ teaspoon salt. Rinse in cold water. Drain thoroughly. Mix broth, cornstarch, soy sauce, sugar and MSG together. Heat skillet and add oil. Add onion and fry until golden brown. Add broccoli and toss with spatula for 3 minutes. Add liquid and cook until sauce is clear. Makes 4 servings.

Food and Fashion

by Ruth Lenson

Across the kitchen counter

"Homemade bread evokes sweet, fragrant memories in the over 30 group, and it's gratifying to note that today's young people are turning to the fun and great satisfaction of preparing a made-from-scratch loaf of bread," said Bert Porter, Vice President of America's oldest flour company, King Arthur Flour.

"More people are baking their own bread these days, and I suppose you could say it's the economics because it's less expensive to bake than to buy, but I rather suspect it's also the tantalizing aroma of a yeast product baking, changing a house into a home, that also accounts for the popularity of bread-baking. Our young people are quite creative and very much into natural, basic foods, and what could be more down-to-earth and satisfying than that moment when you remove your very own honest loaf of bread from the oven!

Smiling, congenial Bert Porter speaks from experience when he talks about yeast baking. Though his lovely wife Ruth is a most accomplished cook (famous for her excellent Swedish Coffee Bread and Swedish Rye Bread), Bert does most of the breadbaking at home so that when he demonstrates or lectures he's able to do so in a most expert manner.

"I'm often asked what is the correct temperature of liquids before adding the flour and yeast, and though it's not the most sanitary method, I suggest you put your finger into the liquid—if it feels neither hot nor cold, it's the correct temperature. I also advise," he added, "that all ingredients should be at room temperature—yeast does not react kindly to extremes in temperature.



Bert Porter: rolling in dough

"Thorough kneading is important to the success of light, even-textured bread because it activates the gluten—and gluten (as we explain in our advertising) is the nutritional protein substance found in wheat. Our flour, unbleached and natural, contains more gluten than other leading brands, and that's why your bread, coffee cakes or other baked goods will bake higher and have a better texture.

There's a wistful note as Bert reminisces, "In my grandparent's home there was always homemade bread served at every meal, and you sopped up the rich gravy with your bread. But now we're all scared to death of adding calories...., but," he brightened, "you know it's really not the slice of bread that's fattening, and if you butter the bread lightly it won't be more than 90 calories...and well worth it!"

For your baking pleasure, King Arthur Flour offers you a trio of pamphlets "More Bread Recipes, As Easy As Ever," "Bread Baking Made Easy," "Baking For Fun." To receive these, FREE, send your name, address and request to King Arthur Offer, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma. 02026.

The following are excerpts from the pamphlets: (Incidentally, one booklet includes a step-by-step photo lesson on kneading.)

ENGLISH MUFFINS

(Bert Porter tells us he worked on this recipe for quite some time until he arrived at what he terms, "The best homemade English muffin ever!"

1 cup lukewarm water
1 tablespoon oil
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 pkg. active dry yeast
2-½ to 3 cups King Arthur Flour

Put first 5 ingredients in a mixing bowl; add 1 cup of flour and beat for 3 minutes with electric beater. Then gradually add the balance of the flour, stirring by hand, to make a stiff dough. Remove dough to lightly floured board, grease the bowl, then put the dough back into it, turning over to grease top. DO NOT KNEAD. Cover, and let rise in a warm place until double in bulk. Sprinkle a little cornmeal on your bread board. Place the dough on it and press lightly with your fingertips. Turn over and now press out the dough with your fingertips until it is about ¼-inch thick. Cut into 12 pieces and round out each piece with your fingers. Let rise in a warm place until light and fluffy, about 45 minutes and bake in an electric fry pan or on a hot, lightly greased griddle, at 400 degrees for about 15 minutes, turning over several times during baking.

PARTY COFFEE CAKE

(I can vouch for this unusual, delicious cake—Bert presented one to me at the time of our interview and my family insists I bake another real soon!)

1 pkg. cream cheese, 8 oz., at room temperature
1 stick margarine (½ cup) at room temperature
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, at room temperature
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1-¾ cups King Arthur Flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup raspberry, blackberry or apricot jam
½ cup chopped nuts
¼ cup milk

Place cream cheese and margarine in mixing bowl; beat for two minutes. Blend. Add sugar, eggs and vanilla and beat until well blended. In a separate bowl mix dry ingredients and add to mixture alternately with milk. Beat until mixture is well blended. Add jam and nuts and mix well. Pour into a well greased and lightly floured 9-inch angel food pan and bake in a pre-heated 350 degree oven for 40-45 minutes or until your cake tester comes out clean. Remove from pan and cool on wire cake rack.

KING ARTHUR TENDER BREAD

2 cups water
1 small can (5-one-third oz.) evaporated milk
½ cup margarine or butter
one-third cup sugar
1 tablespoon salt
2 pkgs. active dry yeast
7 to 8 cups King Arthur Flour

Combine water, milk and shortening in a saucepan and heat until lukewarm. Pour into mixing bowl; add sugar, salt, yeast and 2 cups flour and beat for 2 minutes with electric beater. Gradually add balance of flour, stirring by hand until the dough pulls cleanly away from the sides of the bowl. Place dough on floured board and knead for about 7 minutes, adding only enough flour to keep dough from sticking. Place dough in greased bowl, turning over to grease top, and let rise in warm place until double in bulk. Punch down, divide in 3 pieces and form the loaves. Put in greased bread pans, let rise until double in bulk, and bake in preheated 375 degree oven for 35 minutes or until done.

Engagements

Sivack-Gonnett

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Sivack of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Ruth, to David M. Gonnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vito Gonnett of Brookline.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts and received her M.Ed. in day care administration from Lesley College. She is presently the director of the Children's Centre Center of Weston

Her fiance, a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, is currently working towards his master's degree in criminal justice. He is employed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Department of Youth Services

A December wedding is planned



Ellen Sivack

Tarko-Angoff

Mr. and Mrs. Sigmon Tarko of Brookline announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosalind Norma, to Dr. Gerald Harvey Angoff, son of Mrs. Nathan Angoff of Newton and the late Nathan Angoff.

Miss Tarko was graduated from Simmons College and received her master's degree from Tufts University. She is teaching chemistry at Peabody Veterans Memorial High School.

Dr. Angoff attended Harvard College and was graduated magna cum laude. He graduated from Harvard Medical School where he was elected to the Boylston Society. Dr. Angoff is a cardiology fellow at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

A late fall wedding is planned.



Rosalind Tarko

Berman-Olem

Mr. and Mrs. David Berman of Stoughton announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly, to Andrew Marc Olem, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mickey Olem of Waban

The bride-to-be is a member of the class of 1977 at the University of Massachusetts, Boston, majoring in the social sciences.

Her fiance, a 1975 graduate of Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, is employed as a registered pharmacist

An August wedding is planned



Beverly Berman

Around Newton

Open House

Prospective nursing students, parents and guidance counselors are invited to an open house at Newton-Wellesley Hospital's School of Nursing Wednesday, Nov. 19 at from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. It will be at Allen Riddle Hall, the school's dormitory. For reservations call 964-2800, ext. 243 or 347.

Book, Author Luncheon

Joan Nathan and L.E. Sissman will speak at the Book and Author Luncheon given by the Greater Boston Section, National Council of Jewish Women to be held at the Chestnut Hill Country Club, Chestnut Hill, Monday, Nov. 10 at 12 noon. A gift boutique will precede the luncheon at 11 a.m. Mrs. Bernard Olshansky is president.

Tufts Student Aid

The Tufts Medical Student Aid Association will hold an Evening at The Aquarium Saturday, Nov. 8 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Admission is $5 a person. Proceeds go the the Student Aid Fund. For information call Dr. Listernick at 232-5210.

Bloodmobile

The Bloodmobile will be at , the Red Cross Chapter House, 21 Foster St., Newtonville from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Donors may call 527-6000; volunteers may call the same number.

Card Party

The Sisterhood of Temple Emeth will hold its annual card party Monday, Nov. 17 at 10 a.m. in the temple vestry. There will be bridge, maj jongg, games and prizes for each table. Come alone or in a group. Admission includes a buffe8t lunch.

"A Tasting"

The Waban Women's Club will hold "A Tasting" Sunday, Nov. 9 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at The Windsor Club, 1601 Beacon St., Waban. Admission is $1 and each taste is 25 cents. There will be entres, casseroles, salads, breads and desserts.

Compass Club

The Compass Club of Newton will hold i8ts annual charity bridge luncheon Friday, Nov. 7 at 12:30 p.m. Finger luncheon and dessert will be served. There will be prizes. Hostesses will be Mrs. Russell Rowe and Mrs. E.P. Currier.

Rummage Sale

The annual fall rummage sale sponsored by the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Avodah, Newton will be held Sunday, Nov. 9 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.and Monday, Nov. 10; and Tuesday, Nov. 11 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the temple, 45 Puddingstone Lane. New and used clothing, furniture, bric-a-brac, appliances and household items. Mrs. Phyllis Liebman, Sisterhood president; co-chairwomen, Mrs. Harian Hochberg and Mrs. Beverly Holzman. Call 527-0045 for information.

Women in China

A talk on Women in China, Health and Child Care will be held at the Women's Center, 230 Central St., Auburndale. The speaker will be Kathy Lazarus, recently returned from a visit to the People's Republic of China. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

Values

"Values in Changing Times" will be the subject of a talk given by Fr. George C. Brown, O.M.I. Friday, Nov. 7 at a meeting of Church Women United in Newton at the Auburndale Congregational Church, Hancock St., Auburndale at 1 p.m. Child care available.

Council Meeting

The Newton Highlands Area Council will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Newton Highlands branch library.

Philatelists

The Boston Society of Israel Philatelists will meet Wednesday, Nov. 12 at the Cardinal Spellman Philatelic Museum, Regis College, Weston at 7:30 p.m.

Fashion Show

"Little People—Big People" is the theme for the Nov. 10 luncheon and fashion show sponsored by the Friends of the League School of Boston to be held at the Copley Plaza Hotel's Oval Room at 11 a.m. Tickets are $15. Reservations are being accepted by Mrs. Sarah Beth Lukin, 10 Charles St., Boston.

Drop-in Center

The Newtonville Senior Drop-in Center, 41 Austin, St., will begin needlepoint and crewel leesons Thursday mornings. From 10 a.m. to 12 noon Mrs. Carolyn Alsmeyer will demonstrate making small gifts for the holidays such as needle holders, napkin rings, eyeglass cases and small clutch bags

Bazaar

The Mount Alvernia Club will hold its annual bazaar at Mount Alvernia Academy, Manet Road, Chestnut Hill, Friday, Nov. 7 from 12 noon to 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8 and Saturday, Nov. 8 from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 9 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Mrs. David DiCarlo is chairwoman; the committee is Mrs John J. Luz, Mrs. John B. McNamara and Mrs. John J. O'Connell. The poublic is invited.

FISH

There will be an antique show and sale to benefit FISH (People helping People) Saturday, Nov. 8 at 10 a.m. at Edna's Attic, 132 Charles St., Auburndale. Mayor Mann will be a guest. The sale will run be held Nov. 9 also from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Donation 50 cents; children, free. For information call 527-7135 or 969-1101.

Four Hadassah groups to meet this month

The Chestnut Hill-Bat Ami Hadassah group will meet Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 9:30 a.m. Judy Slater of Newton Centre will be the guest speaker. She will talk about the rededication ceremony of Mt. Scopus Hospital, Jerusalem and about her trip to Poland. The meeting will be at the home of Mina Hechtman, 3 Glenoe Rd., Chestnut Hill. Co-chairing the program committee are Roz Abrams and Susan Kopelman; Sarabeth Lukin is president.

The Eleanor Roosevelt group meets at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18 at the home of Marilyn Kaufman' 252 Upland Ave., Newton Highlands. The program will feature a "Panel of American Women". This organization promotes communication between people of different religions, races and ethnic groups. The topic is "Perspectives on Prejudices and its Effects." Marcia Novak is program chairwoman and Myra Jaeger is president.

The Newton Group of Hadassah will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. on Nov. 12 at Temple Emanuel Vestry, 385 Ward St. The guest speaker will be Rose Feinberg who will talk about the Mt. Scopus rededication. Mrs. Feinberg is past president of the Boston Chapter and a National board member. The Newton Choral will perform. Benis Glaser is program chairwoman; Selma Nisson, president and Frieda Shore is the Hadassah Medical Organization chairwoman.

The Oak Hill Hadassah group will meet Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 11:45 a.m. at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton. Bea Garber, past president of the Boston chapter and New England Region will talk about her trip to Israel and the Mt. Scopus rededication. There will be a guided tour of the Homestead. Dorothy Adelman and Dinny Levine are program co-chairwomen and Ida Postar, chairwoman of Hadassah Medical Organization. Francis Kaye and Winne Segal are co-presidents.

Groups to discuss issues and concerns about children

Two groups are being formed, one to discuss common issues and concerns shared by parents of nursery school children and the second highlighting the many problems raised for parents by the impending intermarriage of their son or daughter. The groups are being co-sponsored by the Jewish Family and Children's Service and Temple Emanuel of Newton.

Both will be led by a skilled family counsellor from the staff of JFCS and will meet weekly at the temple, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre.

The group for parents of nursery school children will meet six times beginning Wednesday evening, Nov. 12 from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Among the topics to be discussed will be the dual aspect of the first school experience for a child, both "fun" and frightening" and how the entrance into school affects a family relations at home.

The issue of acceptance or rejection of the potential son or daughter-in-law, the impact on future children and conversion are the topics for consideration for the group of parents with children who are intermarrying. This group will meet for five weeks beginning Monday, Nov. 17 from 8 p.m. to 9:30 a.m

For information or to register call Ms. Carol Levine at JFCS, 227-6641. The fee is Nursery school: $18 per couple and $12 for single parents; intermarriage: $15 per couple and $10 for single parents.

Emblem Club

Mrs. Robert Daly of Newton was recently appointed as Supreme Assistant Chaplain of District 2, Massachusetts. Mrs. Daly is a member of the Newton Emblem Club.

The next club meeting will be held Nov. 10 at the Elks Hall, Newton. A Turkey and whist party will be held by the club Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. at the Elks Hall, 429 Centre St. Mrs. Carl Westlund and Mrs. Robert Daly are chairing the event.

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Weddings

Reception for the McCarthys held in the Tara Ballroom

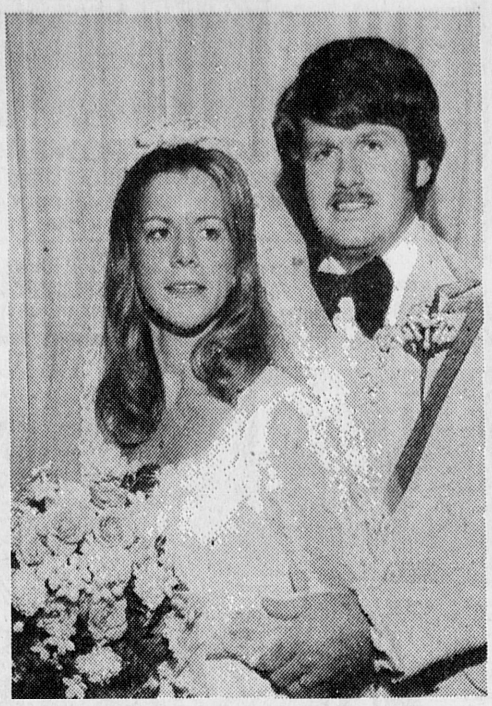
Kathleen Thomasina Cantwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cantwell Michael J. Cantwell of Dorchester, was wed recently to William Gerard McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy of Newton. The couple were married at Saint Brendan's Church, Dorchester, by Rev. James A Woods' S.J. A reception for guests followed at the Sheraton-Tara Hotel, the Tara Ballroom.

Dorothy R. Sullivan was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Janet McCarthy, Paula McCarthy and Patricia Checrallah.

John McCarthy was best man. The ushers were William Gorgone, Joseph Coletti and William Cantwell.

Mrs. McCarthy graduated magna cum laude from Boston College, evening college, in January, 1975. Mr. McCarthy graduated cum laude from Boston College School of Management in May, 1974. He is a C.P.A. and is with Livingston & Haynes, Wellesley.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Framingham.



William and Kathleen McCarthy

Marlene Festa becomes bride of Mr. Richard M. Pearce

Marlene Marie Festa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Festa of Woburn, recently became the bride of Richard Michael Pearce, son of Mrs. Herbert Pearce and the late Herbert Pearce. The couple were married at St. Barbara's Church, Waban. A reception for guests followed at the Chateau de Ville, Framingham.

Nancy Jackson was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Judith Tomaso, Jane Snell, Linda Aintablian, Janis Scipione, Ann Trytko and Heidi Jackson.

Ralph Caso was best man. The ushers were Frank Festa, J. Peter Maloy, Henry Scipione, Robert Cassesso, Frank Burns and Ralph Caso, II.

Mrs. Pearce attended St. Polycarp's, Somerville; Matignon High School, Cambridge and Boston State College. Mr. Pearce attended Sacred Heart High School and Newton Junior College.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple will live in Newton.



Mrs. Marlene Festa

Engagements

Blauer-Pepper



Arnee Blauer and Ralph Pepper

Arnee Rae Blauer, daughter of Mrs. Aaron Blauer and the late Aaron Blauer, has become engaged to Ralph Harry Pepper, and Mrs. Irving Pepper of Michigan. Miss son of Mr. Blauer is the granddaughter of Mrs. Rose Blauer of Belmont.

The bride-to-be graduated from Newton High School in 1968 and received a B.A. degree in linguistics from Boston University, 1972. She was a Peace Corps volunteer in Thailand from 1973 to 1975 and is attending the University of Chicago for a Ph.D. in psycholinguistics. Mr. Pepper is a graduate of the University of Michigan.

A winter wedding is planned.

Temple Emanuel is setting for Evans-Harris wedding

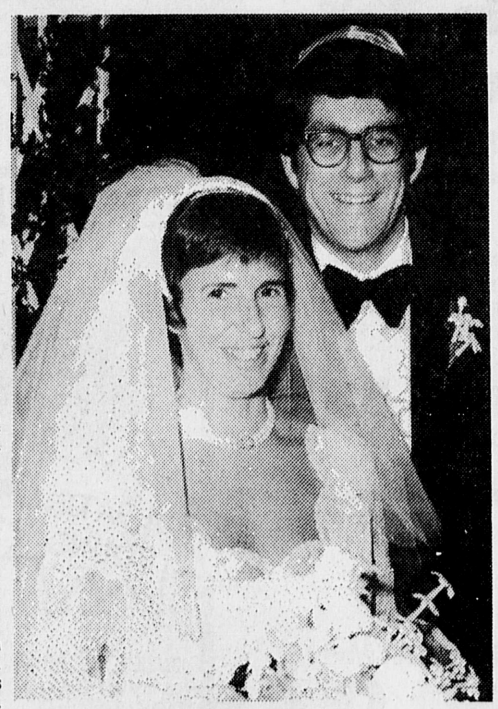
Temple Emanuel, Newton was the setting for the marriage of Ruth Ann Evans to Irwin Manuel Harris. Mrs. Harris is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice G. Evans of Chestnut Hill. Mr. Harris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Harris of Worcester. Rabbi Samuel Chiel and Cantor Gabriel Hochberg officiated at the ceremony.

Mrs. Dena Hopfl was the matron of honor. The bridesmaid was Nancy Yanofsky. The flowergirls were Lara and Karen Hopfl.

Ronald Meenes was best man. The ushers were Elliot Evans, Charles Hopfl, Alan Harris, Saul Harris and Herbert Harris.

Mrs. Harris graduated from Newton High School, Rhode Island School of Design and is a free lance graphic deisgner. Mr. Harris graduated from Classical High School, Worcester and the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy. He is a staff pharmacist at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston.

Following a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will live live in Cambridge.



Ruth and Irwin Harris

Maranis elected to Bible Society board

George M. Maranis of Kirstall Board, Newton, widely known layman of the Greek Orthodox church and a Certified Public Accountant, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of the Massachusetts Bible Society.

Announcement of the election was made by Lewis M. Foster of Newton Highlands, president of the society.

The Bible Society, now marking its 167th year, is one of the oldest in the world. It distributes each year more than 300,000 books and pamphlets.

Maranis is also a trustee of the Newton Free Library since 1971; a member of St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church of Weston, and former treasurer from 1969 to 1971, and a member of the church's Board of Administration for the past seven years; and a former trustee and member of the Executive Committee of Hellenic College, Brookline. He is also a member of the Harvard Club of Boston and the St. Botolph Club.

He is a graduate of Harvard College, and Columbia University Graduate School of Businesss Administration. He is a graduate of Boston Latin School, and received his B.A. degree from Harvard, and his M.B.A. degree, class of 1959.

From 1955 to 1957, he served with the U.S. Army signal corps.

He joined the Boston firm of Haskins and Sells in 1959 andis currently a partner of the company.

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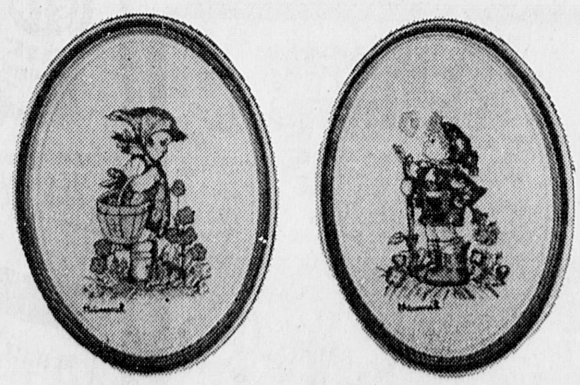
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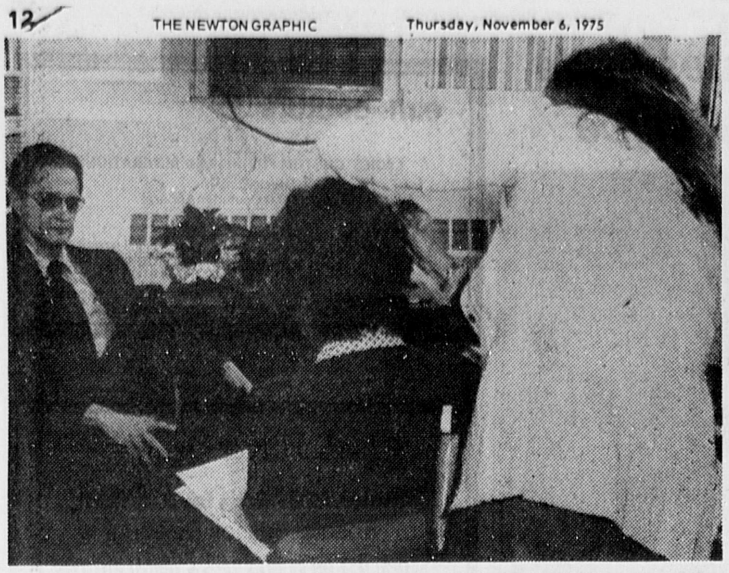
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Interview

ABC's Marlene Sanders is prepared for a taped interview of Dr. Emanuel Friedman, obstetrician and gynecologist-in-chief at Beth Israel Hospital. Dr. Friedman lives in Newton.

Big Brother opens drive

The Woman's Division of the Jewish Big Brother Association of Boston is opening its annual drive for new members.

Begun two years ago, the division has currently more than 100 members. Its primary purpose is to locate fatherless boys and their families and inform them of the services of the Jewish Big Brother Association.

Mrs. Daniel Bloom of Newton is Women's Division president. For membership or information write 72 Franklin St., Boston or call 542-8742 or 542-8573.

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All-women crew tapes health special

An allwomen television crew recently taped an interview at Boston's Beth Israel Hospital with Dr. Emanuel A. Friedman, obstetrician-gynecologist-in-chief for a program on women's health on ABC's "Closeup" series.

The show will be aired early in 1976. According to Marlene Sanders, producer of the show on women's health, topics covered in the hour-long "Closeup" program include obstetrics and gynecology, breast cancer, unnecessary surgery, birth control methods and their limitations. menopause, and alternative systems of health care delivery.

During the taping, Friedman discussed the controversial Dalkon Shield and his strong stance regarding the Food and Drug Administrations's refusal to take the advice of the panel of experts on which he served that recommended removal of that birth control device from the market.

During that controversy, Dr. Friedman resigned from his post on the Advisory Panel, but resumed his position there at the request of the FDA when the Dalkon Shield was withdrawn from the Market.

Theater history is meeting topic

The Women's Educational and Industrial Union will sponsor a talk by William Morris Hunt, II, an authority on the history of the theater in Boston speaking about "Where Have All the Theaters Gone?" The talk will be held Nov. 12 at 264 Boylston St., Boston.

Mr. Hunt will use selections from his collection of pictures having to do with the theater to illustrate his talk. There will be a champagne reception at 5:30 p.m. and the lecture will begin at 6:15 p.m.

For reservations call the Administrative Office, 536-5661.

Heart Assn. seeks free help

Volunteers are needed at the American Heart Association, Greater Boston Massachusetts Chapter for jobs both large and small, including typing, filing and envelope stuffing.

This is an excellent way to perform a valuable community service and a good way to make new friends. Set your own hours. Parking and convenient MBTA service available.

For information call Kathy Ahern at the chapter office, 112 Cypress, Brookline, 738-4920.



Dr. Annette Goldwater

Dr. Goldwater wins fellowship

Dr. Annette Goldwater was recently awarded a Fellowship of the Academy of General Dentistry at the Academy's Convocation ceremony.

During the last 14 years only a few dentists throughout the country have achieved the Fellowship, one of the highest honors that can be awarded to a member of the dental profession. The award is given in recognition of exceptional commitment to dental continuing education and demonstrates the recipient has made an "outstanding" effort to attend courses in dental science and the field "remain current in for the direct benefit of patients."

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$1.49 lb.	$1.59 lb.	$1.59 lb.	Swiss $1.69 lb.	$1.79 lb.	$1.69 lb.	$1.49 lb.	Center Cut $1.09 lb.

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Leg Quarters	59¢ lb.
Breast Quarters	65¢ lb.
Wings	69¢ lb.
Livers	79¢ lb.
Thighs	89¢ lb.
Drumsticks	99¢ lb.

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4 3½ oz. Bars $1
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Business Briefs

BC has seminar Saturday for 'Caught-by-surprise generation'

"The Caught-By-Surprise Generation," according to the Boston College Alumni Association, includes just about everyone more than 25 years old.

Caught in a maelstrom of continuing change from every direction, such people are viewing the recent past with wonder and the future with scepticism

Therefore, to help cope with the variety of changes affecting those individual and collective daily lives, the B.C. Alumni Association is sponsoring "A Seminar for the Caught-by-Surprise GEneration," on Saturday, Nov. 8, at the university.

The seminar will focus on the kaleidoscopic changes marking society and examine attitudes and values that can help help cope with such changes.

James Alumni, associate director of the B.C. Association explained, "Hope and a sense of humor are two vital components for our survival kit for adjusting to change and it is imperative that we take a thoughtful look at the complex set of attitudes and beliefs we prize most deeply."

The day-long seminar will consist of a series of presentations, group discussions, and lunch. Speakers include Sister Margaret Gorman, an expert in such areas as humanistic psychology and the psychology of consciousness; Prof. Cynthia Lichenstein, a lawyer specializing in corporations and international monetary policy, and English professor John L. Mahoney, an authority on a number of literary figures who has special interests in the problem of change in contemporary society and is a regular reviewer of literature, films, and music for several publications.

A seminar for "The Caught-By-Surprise Generation" is open to all who believe they belong to this present cultural subgroup. Further information on registration and fees may be obtained by contacting the Boston College Alumni Association, 74 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill, 02167, 965-3360.

Skerry named head of MHA council

William J. Skerry of Newton, executive director of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, has been appointed new chairman ofthe Massachusetts Hospital Assn.

Skerry, MHA past president, will chair a council which will advise trustees on joint efforts of hospitals in planning and development programs, prepaid health-care delivery systems, innovations in delivery of care, emergency medical services, exploration in areas related to national health insurance and the relationship of acute-care hospitals to other health-care agencies.

Skerry, chief executive of St. Elizabeths's since 1974, was formerly director of the Faulkner Hospital, Boston, and previously was associated with Somerville Hospital as administrator and Malden Hospital as assistant director.

He is a trustee of the New England Hospital Assembly and active in the N.E. Conference of Catholic Hospitals Association.

MHA is a resource, research, advisory and information center which serves 188 institutional members, including short-and long-term hospitals, health planning agencies and a variety of professional members in the health-care field.



Mordechai Schafman



Harold Leppo

Promotions at Filene's

Filene's has announced a new alignment of its top merchandise officers with Harold Leppo and Samuel J. Gerson joining Mordechai B. Schafman in the positions of vice president and general merchandise manager and members of the administrative board.

Schafman, a resident of Newton, will merchandise juniors, accessories, intimate apparel, women's and homemakers.

Leppo, a resident of Newton, will merchandise men's and boy's, children's and shoes.

Gerson' of Randolph, will merchandise sportswear, coats and dresses.

The realignment is effective Nov. 15. Both Leppo and Gerson have come up through the buying ranks at Filene's and both have most recently served as divisional merchandise managers.

Needlepoint exhibit at Echo Bridge

An exhibition of fine art designs for needlepointing by the internationally known artist, Sophie Schiller, is being held at The Creative Home, located in The Mall at Echo Bridge, 381 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls.

Mrs. Schiller, who emigrated from Soviet Russia about a year ago, is a graduate of Moscow University's art department and began work as a designer of children's books. Besides taking part in many Moscow art exhibitio s, she had her own showing of oil paintings in Rome last year, and this December three of her paintings will be shown in Paris.

Recently Mrs. Schiller applied her fine arts talents to designing needlepoint canvasses. Her snique collection, ranging from Russian folklore subjects to abstracts and contemporary shells and flowers is being offered to the public untit Nom. 15.

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TUG BOAT $3.99 STRATEGY GAME BY PALMER BROS. SAVE $4.00
CHATTANOOGA CHOO CHOO TRAIN BY TYCO SAVE $10.00 $29.88 HAS STEAM ENGINE
MATCHBOX CARS 58¢ EACH FOR OUR CLUB MEMBERS NEW APPLICANTS WELCOME
TIFFANY TAYLOR DOLL BY IDEAL $8.93 EACH SOME LIKE 'EM BLONDE SAVE $2.00
SLINKY JR. 3/$1.00
SILLY PUTTY 68¢ EACH
PLAY DOH 17¢ CAN
MAGIC SLATE 3/$1.00
THINK AND LEARN LIVE-IN TRAIN BY IDEAL $10.95 Includes Mac Magnet Family SAVE $4.00
RESCUE COPTER BY FISHER PRICE $5.93 EACH ADVENTURE TOY SAVE $2.00
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AN INTRODUCTION TO SKIING
FOR BEGINNERS IN
3 EXCITING PARTS
Sponsored by
THE TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
and the
MASSACHUSETTS SKI CLUB

1. SKI CLINIC
To be held on Friday, November 21, staged by Olken's of Wellesley at the Village Club, 83 Morton St., Needham. The clinic will begin at 7:30 p.m. and offer to those interested an opportunity to learn from experts what type of equipment is best. The clinic is open to the public and free of charge.

2. SKI SWAP
To be held November 22, Saturday. Held at the Village Club from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The "swap" allows people to buy or sell all types of useful ski equipment. Wholesalers will also be on hand to sell thousands of new and unsold clothing and equipment. Get into skiing with a minimum investment.

3. SKI DAYS
A trip to Onset Mountain in Bennington, N.H., on either Saturday, December 13 or Sunday, December 14. Buses will leave each morning and return by early evening. Four buses are going on Saturday and three on Sunday.
Trips are limited to beginners who are nine years old or over. No one younger than nine can participate unless accompanied by an adult. Buses will leave from parking lot next to Boraschi's at Rte. 1 in Dedham and from Riverside MBTA Station, Grove St., Newton.

TRIP COST includes bus fare, beginner ski lessons and a lift ticket at Onset Mt. $6.00

GET SET TO SKI



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SKI TRIP, transportation, lessons and lift $6.00
RENTAL of skis, poles and boots will cost an additional $4.00. (Be sure to fill in your name, height, age, weight and shoe size — use coupon to right).

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Enclosed find $..... for ..... Ski passes for the Transcript Ski Trip on .....
Due to the nature of skiing, Transcript Newspapers and the Mass. Ski Club and its officers or employees are not to be held liable and are idemnified and held harmless for any accident my child or of myself may sustain while participating in your program.
MEDICAL RELEASE: In case of emergency, I hereby give permission to the Mass. Ski Club to order any necessary medical treatment or X-rays for my child or myself.
Signature .....



Emblem

Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann(right) bestows a key to the city upon philanthropist Irving Usen. A reception was recently held in his honor at Temple Mishkan Tefila and is a prelude to the dinner Nov. 17 at which he will be honored as "man of the silver jubilee year."

Ms. Shapiro will sing at Temple Reyim

The Sisterhood and Brotherhood of Temple Reyim,s 1860 Washington St., Newton, will present Elaine Shapiro in an evening program of songs in the Hebrew Yiddish, and Ladino languages.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 12, in the Ordis Social Hall.

Ms. Shapiro will present a diversified program of Jewish music with a special media background depicting the atmosphere of the songs.

Songs of Israel and cantorial masterpieces will highlight the program.

Ms.Shapiro is a native of Waltham and a student at the Seminary College of Jewish Music, Jewish Theological Seminary of America. She is the first woman in the Conservative movement of Judaiam who will complete her degree with aspirations to the cantorate.

She has participated the the Concordia Youth Chorale in the European Tour and in Long Island was soporano soloist of Temple Emmanu-el. Elaine has performed in opera and is a member of the International House Performing Arts Foundation.

Presently, she officiates as guest cantor in many conservative and reform congregations throughout Massachusetts, New York, and Canada.



Elaine Shapiro

Britt to receive Service Lodge award

Sam Britt, Chestnut Hill business executive, will receive the Man of the Year Award from Service Lodge No. 2277, B'nai B'rith, at its Founders Day Breakfast on Nov. 9, at Temple Emanuel, Ward Street, Newton, Mass.

The presentation will be made by past president Sumner Smith of Chestnut Hill and President Leonard Fox of Newton Centre. The citation willl honor Britt for his 30 years of service to B'nai B'rith, American's oldest and largest Jewish Service organization, and the community.

Britt is a charter member and past president of Service Lodge and Fabricare Lodge, a member of Temple Emeth and its Brotherhood, Jewish Big Brother Association, Hebrew Rehabilitation Association for Aged, Adelph Lodge of Masons, and Aleppo of the Shrine.

He is the owner of Central Cleaner Inc. of Newton and Brookline. He is a charter member and past president of Cleaning Plant Owners of Massachusetts, and past director of the National Institute of Dry Cleaners.

Organ concert part of anniversary celebration

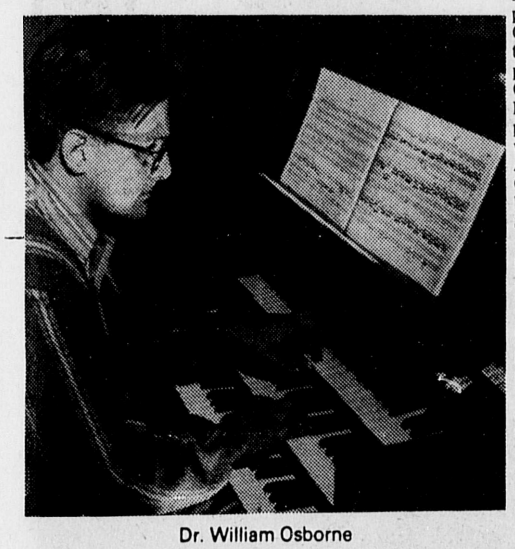
As part of the celebration of the 125th anniversary of the Auburndale Congregational Church, on Sunday, Nov 9, an organ recital featuring "Four New England Gentlemen Composers" will be given at the church by William Osborne, organist of Denison University, of Granville, Ohio.

Osborne is a veteran of numerous recitals performed throughout the United States as well as in Germany, The Netherlands, and Australia. One of his special concerns has been the music of the most distinguished American composers from the period between the Civil War and World War I, focusing on a group he has come to call his "New England Gentlemen."

His recital at Auburndale will consist of these major works: Arthur Foote's Suite in D: Melody and Intermezzo and the Sonata in E-flat by Horatio Parker; the Suite in Variation Form of George Whitefield Chadwick; and John Knowles Paine's Concert Variations on the "Star Spangled Banner."

Auburndale was the birthplace and boyhood home of Horatio Parker. His mother played the organ at the Congregational Church during the 1880's, and Parker composed an anthem for the Church's 50th anniversary in 1900. The concert will take place on Sunday at 4p.m. and will be open to the public. The Auburndale Congregational Church is on Woodland Road, between Hancock and Grove Streets.

Osborne holds three degrees in organ from the University of Michigan, where his teachers were Robert Hoehren and Marilyn Mason. His study has been varied and extensive: piano with the late Egon Petri at Mills College, organ with Nadia Boulanger at the American School of Fountainebleau, France, harpsichord with Igor Kipnis at the Berkshire Music Center in Massachusetts. At Denison he presents at least three recitals every season, encompassing a wide variety of literature for the organ. In addition, he serves as director of choral organizations, conducting the activities of the school's four choruses in works ranging from the large-scale pieces with orchestra to those appropriate for chamber choir.



Dr. William Osborne

Church centennial celebrated

Newton Centre United Methodist Church will celebrate its centennial Sunday, Nov. 9.

The church, founded in 1875, is at 1210 Centre St., Newton Centre.

Bishop Edward G. Carroll, presiding bishop for the Boston area, will preach at the 11 a.m. worship service. The Highland Glee Club will also sing at the service.

Following the service, a buffet luncheon will be held.

CJP sponsors seminar series

The public is invited to attend a series of seminars at Hebrew College exploring various dimensions of the State of Israel and its relationship to the Diaspora. It is being offered Sundays at 2 p.m. in the College's Zimble Family Room, 43 Hawes St.' Brookline. Admission to each session is $1 per person. For information call Malkah Lifshitz, Ulpan Coordinator, coordinator, 232-8710.

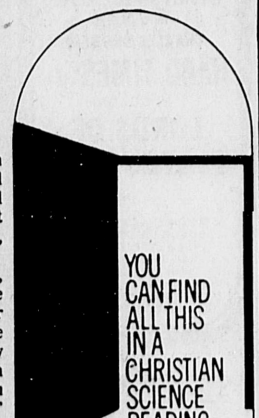


Rabbi Rothman to chair session

The Union of American Hebrew Congregations will hold its forthcoming biennial convention at the Fairmount Hotel in Dallas, Texas, beginning Nov. 71.

Rabbi Murray I. Rothman, spiritual leader of Temple Shalom of Newton and member of the National Board of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, will chair a program on "Women as an Emerging Synagogue Force."

The convention will be the 53rd General Assembly of the body which comprises the Reform Jewish congregations of the United States and Canada. The theme of the convention is "America's Third Century: Jewish Reality and Response."



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You are welcome to enjoy any of these in the Reading Room, or you can borrow or buy them to take home.

Know God and the good He has for you. Stop in soon.

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Corpus Christi Church to have faith renewal program next week

In keeping with the current celebration of the holy year, Corpus Christi Church, 45 Ash St., Auburndale, will host two missionaries from Our Lady of LaSalette to preach a Parish Faith Renewal Program the week of Nov. 10 through 15.

The program, contemporary in style and moderate in tone so as to appeal to the faith and intelligence of the congregation, will be conducted by missionaries Fr. Joseph Aquino, M.S. and Fr. J. Hughes, M.S., both of whom are widely experienced in programs of this nature.

The programs' format calls for two services per day (morning and evening) with films, discussions and a question and answer period to follow the Tuesday and Thursday services. The highlight of the week's program will be on Wednesday, Nov. 12 in the form of a penitential service.

Fr. Joseph McGlone, Fr. Michael BovaConti and Fr. William Hamilton, S.J. parish priests of Corpus Christi invite all to attend these unique services. Exact times of the services are not yet established but may be obtained by calling 244-9110.

Approximately 20 altar boys were the guests of the Parish priests at the annual outing to B.C. for the Boston College versus University of Miami football game on Saturday, Nov. 1, an event the boys always look forward to.

The Corpus Christi CYO has really outdone itself this year with numerous activities for the young people of the parish. Mrs. Judy Dore, director of youth programs, seems to have a bottomless well of constructive activities in which to involve youth of all age and grade levels. Teenagers would be well advised to look into the CYO at Corpus Christi.

Steinberg to discuss Israel, Vietnam, and U.S.

David Joel Steinberg will be the speaker presented by the Combined Adult Education Program in its 1975 fall series, held at Temple Emanuel, Newton, on Nov. 11, at 9 p.m.

The program is sponsored by four conservative temples: Temple Emanuel, Temple Emeth, Temple Mishkan Tefila, and Temple Reyim

Steinberg will give the first of a two-part lecture entitled, "The Unconnected Triangle . Israel, Vietnam, the United States."

Steinberg, son of the late Rabbi MIlton Steinberg, is the exectutive assistant to the president and professor of history at Brandeis University.

He received his A.B., A.M., and Ph.D. degrees at Harvard University, was the recipient of numerous scholarships and post-doctoral grants, and was the winner of the 1969 University Press Award for the publication "Philippine Collaboration in World War II."

He served as secretary-treasurer of the Association for Asian Studies from 1968-1971, and was consultant for the Ford Foundation in 1970.

The lecture will be given at the conclusion of the classroom courses, which are from 8 to 9 p.m. The second part of Steinberg's lecture will take place on Nov. 18.

Mrs. M. Heyward wins award for paper

Mrs. Marguerite Heyward of Newtonville was presented with the Minnie E. Kelley Award at the Simmons College School of Social Work alumnae lecture. This is an annual award presented for an outstanding paper in the field of child welfare. The title of the paper is "Shared Perspectives—A Community Counselling Center for Adolescents".

Retired teacher gives a report at hearing

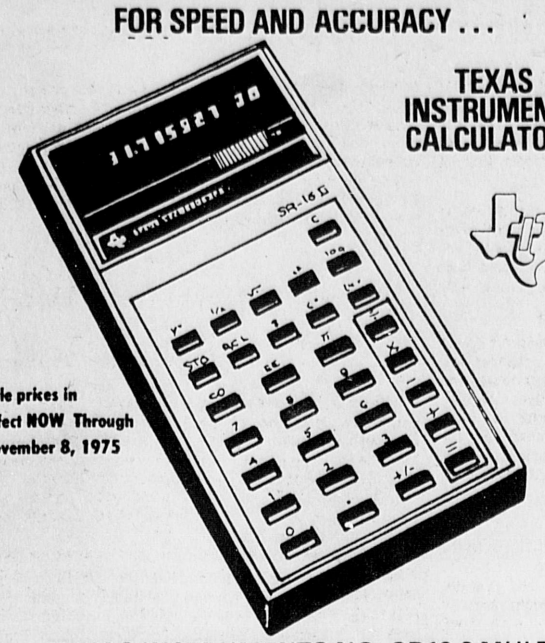
Mrs. Eleanor McDonough, a retired Newton schoolteacher, recently presented a report entitled on "Crime and the Older Woman" before the hearing headed by Congresswoman Margaret M. Heckler for International Women's Year. The report will be part of a commission report to be compiled for President Ford.

Mrs. McDonough is presently legislative chairperson for the Massachusetts Retired Teacher's Association and is on the joint legislative committee for the American Association of Retired Persons and a member of the National Retired Teachers Association.

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Recreation notes

Woodworking workshop has 10 openings

The Newton Recreation Department is now offering a new Woodworking Workshop for Women and men too!

Those attending the workshops may learn how to make picture frames, hand-crafted gifts and work with wood.

Alvin Caplan (of the Splinter Club) will be the instructor for the workshop to be conducted at the barn of the Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross, 12 Page Rd., Newtonville. Page Road is parallel to Washington St. between Lowell Avenue and Walnut Street.

The workshops will be held on Mondays, Nov. 10, 17, 24 and Dec. 1, from 9:15 to 11:15 am. The fee for the four sessions is $3 plus the cost of materials used.

Newton residents may register by calling Linda Plaut at the Newton Recreation Department, 969-3171. The number of those participating in the workshop is limited to 10.

Pool Hours for Holiday

The pool and the gym area at Newton North High School will be open for the regular hours, 7 to 1pm on Tuesday, Nov. 11 for the state observance of Veteran's Day.

Programs closed

All Recreation programs conducted at Newton North High School will be closed Thursday, Nov. 13, because of a School Dept. activitity. The program cancellations are for Nov. 13 only.

Pool Closed

Because the School Dept. is conducting a Girl's Swim Meet at the North High School pool Friday, Nov 21, the regular brecreation Dept. Swim programs will not be held on that date. The regular swim schedule will resume Saturday.

Badminton Club

The Newton Recreation Department's Badminton Club will open for the season at Warren Jr. High School, Thursday, Nov. 6. Newton residents may play Badminton at Warren each Thursday night from 7:30 to 10:30pm. The program is directed by Mrs. Jennie Rogan and Leo Passero. To register, go to the school the night of the program.

Recreation ID cards

The next opportunity for Newton residents to obtain their Recreation ID cards, those cards needed to participate in Recreation Department programs at North and South high schools, will be Wednesday, Nov. 19, from 7 to 9 pm and Wednesday, Dec. 3, during the same hours.

When applying, bring proof of residence and go to the pool area at North High School at the Hull Street entrance.

Contra Dance Class

Ted Senella will direct New England Contra Dance Classes at the Carr School, 225 Nevada St., Newtonville, the first and third Friday of each month, beginning Nov. 7.

A charge of $1 will be made for adults and 50 cents for senior and junior high students.

Family Night

The Newton Recreation Dept. is sponsoring Family Night at the John Ward School on Monday nights and the Oak Hill School on Thursday nights from 7 to 9 pm.

The gym activities will be directed by Owen Graff at Ward and Oak Hill. Denise Hite will assist with the program at boak Hill.

Toneastics

Newton women desiring to participate in the Toneastics nlasses being held at North High, Tuesdays, at 7:15 must have Recreation ID cards.

Women's Basketball

Newton Recreation Department's Women's basketball league will begin with an organizational meeting and play on Wednesday, Nov. 12 from 8 pm to 10 pm at the Newton North High School.

Anyone 16 or older, interested in playing in the league should attend this meeting and come prepared to play.



Handshake

People helping people. A combined handshake of all concerned in an expression of thanks to the Newton Kiwanis Club and Kiwanis Charitable Foundation. Sizeable contributions were recently made to the Newton Boy Scouts and Newton Boys Club. Presenting and accepting the funds are (from left) Charitable Foundation President Robert Tennant, Adols Andersen, Norumbega Council; Samuel Corsetti, director of the Boys Club; and Kiwanis President Edward McCullum.

Simblist named bank officer

Brian V. Simblist, son of Lillian Simblist of Newton, Mass., has been appointed international officer at the Fidelity Bank in Philadelphia, Pa., recently.

Simblist, who joined Fidelity in 1973, received his M.A. from Yale University and is working toward his Ph.D. there.

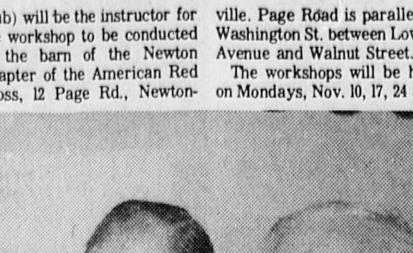
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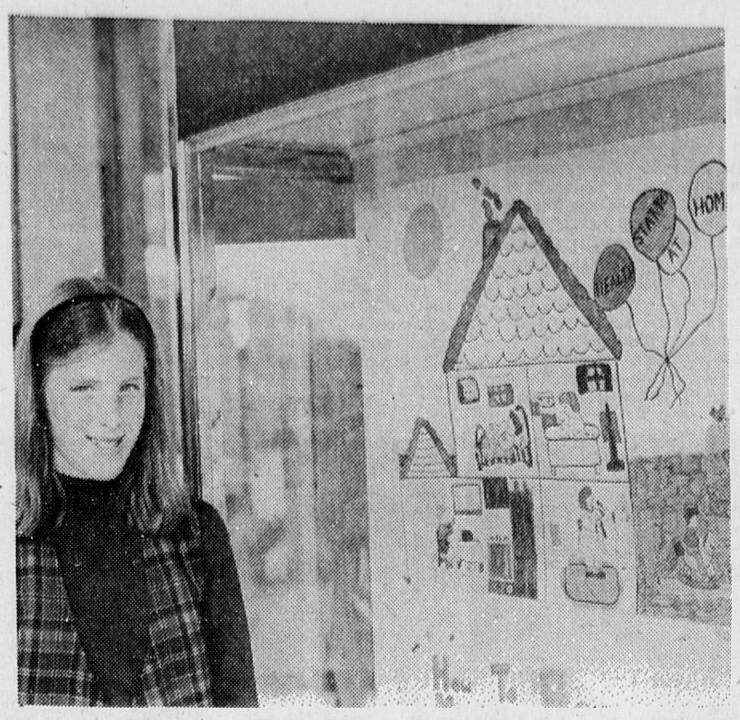
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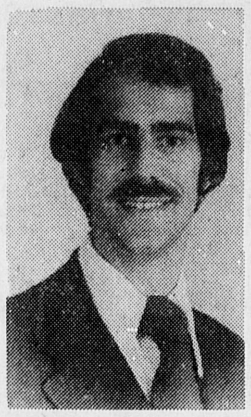
Healthy

Molly Sullivan, an eighth grade student at Mt. Alvernia in Chestnut Hill, stops for a moment in front of her winning poster, "Health Starts at Home." on display in the Prudential tower lobby. Her poster was one of 300 submitted for the Mass. Medical Society's, "Fight Self-pollution" campaign contest.

Mandell earns dentistry degree

Newton Centre resident Robert L. Mandell, of Spiers Road, recently received his D.M.D. from Boston University School of Graduate Dentistry. Mandell was one of 22 students in the school's first graduating class of predoctoral students.

Mandell, who earned his B.S. in biology at Boston College, graduating cum laude in 1972, plans to intern at the Eastman Dental Center in Rochester, N. Y



Robert L. Mandell

The School of Graduate Dentistry, established in 1963, was the first graduate dental institution in the United States to provide advanced education and training to dentists in the eight recognized dental specialties. In 1972 the school established a three year program

Georgia Smith honored

Georgia Smith, 231 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls, was honored recently for 10 years of service to the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary. Miss Smith was one of 88 employees recognized at the Service Award Program.

Scout news

By John Carroll

This week's column was a particularly difficult one for me to write.

I have stated here on more than one occasion that I was a poor choice for the job of publicity chairman. I never felt I had the training or the education for it; and yet here I am, still typing with only two fingers, misspelling common, everyday words and using hyphens and commas whenever I don't know the proper punctuation.

After 10 months of perpertrating these atrocities on the public each week, I think it's time I shared the blame, pass the buck, if you prefer, with the one person who refused to allow me to quit.

"Go on" he'd say "don't stop now, you're doing great." Those were the words of a good friend of mine and a better friend of Scouting Peyton G. "Pete" Townes.

Over the past 10 months, Pete has been my teacher, my proof reader, my critic and my staunchest supporter on those days when I felt I had just about had it with publicity.

Pete has a way of having a great idea and making you feel that you thought of it first; a subtle way of criticizing and making it seem like praise; a way of making the most infinitesimal thing you do seem important.

In only one thing did Pete ever fail and that was his inability to drum into my head the proper use of the semicolon and colon and, to our mutual shame, I will go through life with my dull little hyphens and commas.

To Norumbega Council, the presense of Pete Townes will be greatly missed for his contributions of time and energy were merely enormous. It has also been stated here previously that Norumbega Council has the best executive staff around and the addition of Pete, through the CETA program, served only to enhance the greatness of this Council.

Unfortunatly, CETA time, like all time marches on and with much reluctance, we must say not goodbye but so long to a good friend and I must add my own personal heartfelt "thanks Pete."

As of this writing, about 25 boys have signed up for the Den Chiefs' conference to be held at Nobscot Scout Reservation on Saturday, Nov. 8. Boys interested in taking part in the conference should let their Scout Master know so that he may make arrangements with Council Headquarters. Chuck Hurwitz is coordinating the program and that, to me, insures success.

Metric system will be taught at both Senior Drop-In Centers

The Newton Highlands Drop-In Center has had to change the day and date of the metric system class. It will now be held Wednesday from 1:30 to 3 p.m. starting Nov. 12. Please register at the Center at the Hyde School, Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands, or call 527-6749 to have your name put on the list.

You hay also have your sewing problems solved on Wednesday from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Thursday from 11 a.m. to 12 noon is singalong time. Thursday afternoons crewel, needlepoint, knitting and crocheting is taught. We are still looking for more volunteer knitters to make mini-afghans for hospitals and nursing homes. Goodwill Industries furnishes the yarn for this project.

Fridays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon our bead jewelry class is now in progress. Thursday afternoon a very interested group is learning crafts with natural materials. Newton Nov. 6 Metric system page - 2

The nurses are available Wednesdays 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Thursdays 9:30 to 3 p.m. for blood pressure tests and other health screening tests. A Social Security representative is at the Center from 1 to 2 p.m. on Tuesdays. Wednesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. questions about Medicare, Medicaid, and Public Assistance will be answered by a qualified person

Senior Citizens interested in reading to kindergarten children in the center are asked to drop in at the center or call to let us know when you are available. This should be a very entertaining project. Codirectors in the Highlands Phyllis Lindquist and Richard Simmons await your visit.

The Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center at 41 Austin St. will offer instruction on the metric system beginning again on Tuesday, Nov. 18, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 P.M. Student Lars Toomre from Newton North High School will be teaching the class, and all who attend should bring pencil and paper.

On Thursday mornings in the Newtonwille Center, Carolyn Alsmeyer is teaching needlepoint and crewel, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

On Thursday Yoko Godas is teaching the making of crepe is flowers which everyone is enjoyiing fully. The class from 1 to 3 p.m. Newton Nov. 6 Metric system page - 3

Daily in Newtonville there are regular programs and all senior citizens are invited to come and join. Our hostesses will be happy to serve tea, coffee and cookies and to chat.

The Codirectors there are Arthur Lohan and Mildred Stetson. The Drop-In Centers are sponsored by the City of Newton.



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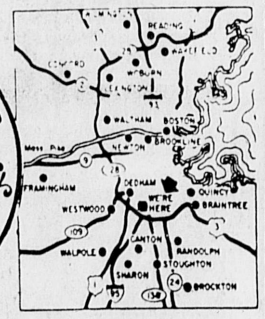
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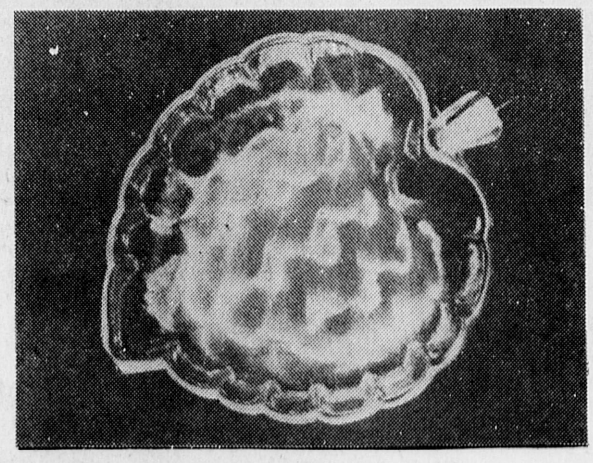
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North 11 overcomes Boston Latin scare, 7-6

By RICHARD GROSSMAN
Sports Correspondent

BOSTON — Newton North Head Coach Norman Walker had several changes in his starting lineup for last week's game with Boston Latin. Starting at quarterback for the first time was John Riley. The 5-10, 165 junior had battled Kevin Hinchey for the starting job throughout the preseason, but lost it when he was sidelined with an injury prior to the opening game with Framingham North.

Riley, considered to be the more aggressive of the signal callers, has been seeing more and more action over the past few weeks.

Other changes included Mario Luchetti and co-captain Steve Cononico starting in the backfield. Senior Ned Flynn took over the duties at right end and junior Joe Dalton handled the centering chores until he injured his knee at :51 of the second quarter.

Defensively, co-captain Don Morrell started his first game at middle guard while Dave Keefe moved to left tackle.

Coming into this White Stadium clash, the independent Wolfpack had a 1-3 record, losing their three games by a total of 14 points. Again Latin had bad luck losing a squeaker to the Tigers 7-6.

Neither team could manage a scoring drive in the first three quarters. Late in the third stanza, though, Newton took possession on the Boston Latin 40.

Riley Scores

On fourth down (nor in the fourth period) the Orange and Black had one yard to go on the Latin 31. The handoff went to Jim Acheson who picked up three yards. Eight plays later, at 3:19, Riley sneaked in from one yard out. Steve Fleming's kick, against a strong win, was good.

Three plays after the ensuing kickoff, Latin quarterback Charles Maneikis hit Steve Wool on a 43 yard pass play. On the two point conversion attempt, the pass from Maneikis was incomplete. Defending on the play was Ned O'Halloran.

Of the remaining 5:38, 4:33 of it was nail biting time for all Tiger football fans. Newton's possession did not last long, being very cautious they were forced to punt the ball away. Working out of a shotgun formation Meneikis engineered a drive down to the Newton 39. After middle guard Dave Keefe dumped runningback Chris Conroy on the Newton 49, Meneikis came back with a fourth down completion to his number one receiver John Casey on the 38 for a first down.

Two pass plays later the ball was on the Newton 25 with 1:20 to go. Breaking through the offensive line was right tackle Frank Pescosolido who dropped the Latin quarterback on the Newton 36. On second won, with 1:05 to go Mario Luchetti made his fifth interceptio of the year on the ten and returned the ball 55 yards to the Wolfpack 35. The runback was nullified because of a penalty, but the Tigers retained possession of the ball.

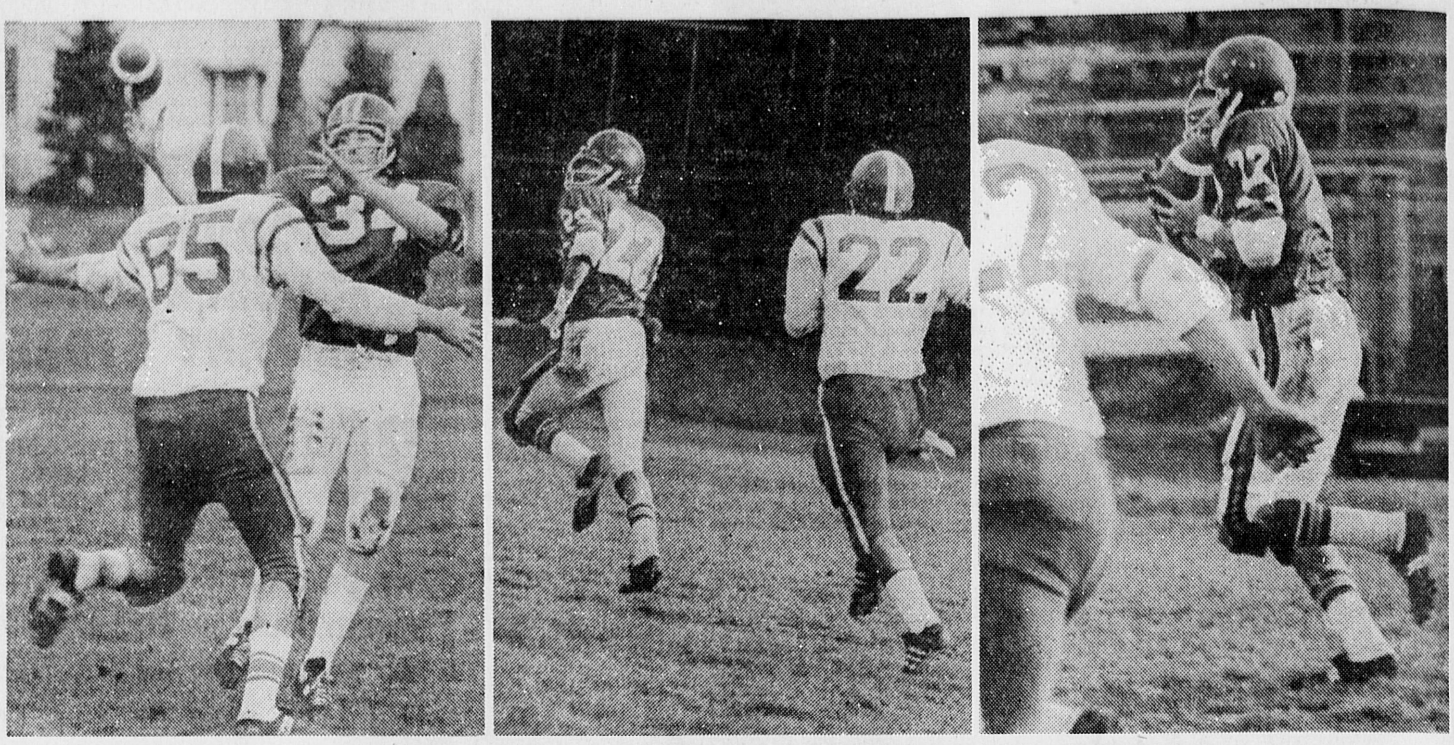
Three Riley rushes later the gun sounded.

Opportunities Missed

Both teams had many chances that were foiled either by mishaps or solid defense on the part of their opponent. Newton lost two fumbles: one on the Latin 15 in the first quarter, and one on the Latin 12 in the third quarter. Following this econd fumble Keefe and Morrell dumped Maneikis on the Wolfpack one yard line. After that Newton almost gave Latin the ball back by roughing the kicker, but the 15 yard penalty was still not enough to earn Boston a first down.

In the second quarter Latin switched to their shotgun offense, passing and running out of it effectively. They managed to move the ball down to the Newton 20, and on a pass interference call they had the ball, first and goal to go on the Newton five. On fourth down Steve Cononico kept the

NORTH EDGES—see page 22



Run to daylight

Newton South's football team had one touchdown last Saturday in 18-6 loss to Boston Tech, but it was a beauty. In photo on left, Lion quarterback John Amicangioli (34) eludes Tech tackler and manages off-balance throw to teammate Greg McKinney(22 in black), center. At right, McKinney hauls in pass and is on his way to a score. (Stephen Menzer Photos)



Graphic
sports

Newton Youth Soccer soccer clinic Tuesday

The Newton Youth Soccer League will present a soccer clinic at the Newton South High School soccer field this Tuesday morning at 11:00.

The clinic, which will be run by coaches Mark Wasserman, Bob Fitzpatrick, and Joe Mousalli, will feature Boston Minutemen coach Hubert Vogelsinger. Vogelsinger has written three books on soccer and all will be available for purchase and autographs Tuesday.

Everyone is welcomed to the clinic and is urged to bring a soccer ball. Admission is free.

Raffle tickets will be sold with the proceeds going toward the Newton Youth Soccer League. First prize will be two tickets to a Celtics basketball game; second prize will be an autographed Boston Bruins hockey stick; and third prize will be an official league soccer ball.

In case of rain, the clinic will be held in the South gymnasium.

Boston Tech shoots down Lions, 18-6

By BUDDY BERGER
Sports Correspondent

And the beat goes on. For the second time in two weeks the Newtion South Lions had victory snatched out of their hands, this time by a powerful running game produced by Boston Technitions Sal Rebucci, Willie Tharps, and Reeves Robertson, being beaten at home, 18-6. The loss dropped the Lions to 1-4-1 for the season.

Two weeks ago at Bedford, South squandered a 14-0 lead before finally tying the game 20-20. Last week, after giving up a leadoff touchdown to Robertson, South blew their biggest chance of the afternoon when Matt Sabetti fumbled on the 1 yard line of Boston in an effort to tie the game and move the ever-important momentum over to the South bench.

Boston Tech started things off after they received the kickoff by running off nine plays to the south 41 before QB Willie Tharps was intercepted by Sabetti. But things didn't happen, and after moving the ball to Tech's 43, they were forced with a 4th and 7. They went after it but John Amicangioli couldn't get it with his run of 3 yards, and South gave up the ball on the Tech 40. Tech got moving from here and it was Mr. Robertson who did most of the damage.

On the first play from scrimmage the 6-2, 215 pounder ripped off 6 yard run, followed by a 17 yarder. Tharps then got into the act and danced 11 yards. After Robertson was stopped for the first time in the afternoon, he obviously got mad and jaunted 16 yards. After a couple of more runs by Robertson and Tharps moved the ball to the South 2, the big

LIONS—see page 22



Scoring bid

Kiki Farrish, right, goes for a shot as Newton South teammate Ellen Karlitz, center, looks on. South's field hockey squad beat Wayland, 3-1, while junior varsity was also victorious, winning 4-0. (Jeff Menzer Photo)

Billerica blanks N.A.A. Lions, 28-0

The Newton Athletic Association Lions were whitewashed by the Billerica Indians 28-0 Sunday at Billerica.

The loss was the first league setback since 1972.

Billerica dominated play right from the outset. Billerica ripped off a 20 yard gain on their first play from scrimmage. Newton got a break when Billerica fumbled and Mark Water recovered. Newton failed to move the ball and punted to the Billerica 45.

On second and six Billericas George Cassidy broke off the right side and rambled 51 yards for a touchdown.

Disaster struck on the second play following the kickoff. After halfback Scott Buffington picked up five yards out to the 40, the Lions back got hit at the line and fumbled.

The Indians advanced the ball to the 29 where the Lions held.

However, the Lions second play from scrimmage again vroved disasterous on a wide pitch play the Lions fumbled and recovered for a 12 yard loss. The Lions punted out to the 30 and the Indians scored four plays later. They kicked the conversion and the score was 14-0.

The Lions had a respectable return but were assessed 15 for a clip. The Lions survived the first two downs and needing only three for a first down, fumbled.

On second down 11 from the 20, the Indian quarterback went 20 yards around the left end and with the conversion kick capped the first half scoring at 22-0.

The second half saw more of the same for the Lions. The offense was stymied because of mistakes. The last Billerica score came on a blocked punt which was advanced into the end zone.

While the mistakes were numerous and timely, several players of Newton played well: Mark Waters, Mark Sullivan, Rich Shone, Steve Kosowsky and Bob Mosca. Rich Shone was the leading Lion rusher with 59 yards in 12 carries.

LIONS DEN

The loss was a very disappointing one for the NAA. The coaches feel that their team was intimidated by the Billerica powerhouse. While they admit the mental preparation could have been different, they conclude that the team played as though it was beaten.

This week's opponent is unbeaten. Sudbury (8-0) was a 28-8 winner over Billerica. The coaches are strong about their feelings, they believe they will beat Sudbury only because the mental preparation will be different!

This week's opponent is unbeaten. Sudbury (8-0) was a 28-8 winner over Billerica. The coaches are strong about their feelings, they believe they will beat Sudbury only because the mental preparation will be different!

This week's schedule for N.A.A.:

Sat., Nov. 8, Mighty Mites vs Marlboro, 9:45, N. Highlands; Raiders vs Concord, 11:30, N. Highlands.

Sun., Nov. 9, Huskies vs Jets, 10:00, N. Highlands; Cowboys vs Sudbury, 11:00, N. Highlands; Tigers vs Sudbury, 12:30, N. Highlands; Lions vs Sudbury, 1:30, N. Highlands.

Tues., Nov. 11, Cowboys vs N. Reading, 11:00, Newton Highlands; Tigers vs N. Reading, 12:30, Newton Highlands; Lions vs N. Reading, 1:30, Newton Highlands.

Women's Auxiliary

The N.A.A. Women's Auxiliary will have a "Cootie Party" Monday evening, November 10th, at 8 p.m. at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church. Tickets are $2.00 and may be purchased by calling Mrs. Brenda Mosca (332-3226) or Mrs. Sally Pasquarosa (244-0637). All proceeds will go towards defraying the expenses of the 1975 football season.

South kickers end year in high style

By JOEL KARLIN
Sports Correspondent

The Newton South soccer team ended their season in high fashion by beating Bedford 4-0 and Weston 3-1. Continuing their torrid pace of the week before, South went undefeated in their last five games.

On Tuesday, Oct. 28 South played at Bedford. There were no goals scored in the first quarter. South played a sluggish first quarter. They had some scoring opportunities including a breakaway by Mike Stoller which he missed. South then scored in the second quarter as Mike Stollar fed Mark Seeto who put the ball into the net. South played more aggressively, taking the play toward Bedford. The half ended 1-0 in favor of South.

In the third quarter Bedford started to pressure the South zone. However, numerous Bedford offsicks kept them from further penetration. Early in the quarter Jimmy Goldfarb made a nice pass to Jay Labouree, who then idled in a spinning ball after colliding with the goalie. Minutes later a penalty in the Bedford goal area resulted in a goal as Jay Labourene kicked a penalty shot. At this point South was leading 3-0 and Coach Crowther inserted his bench.

The fourth quarter was good for South, as all players were able to play. They had a 3-0 lead, and the defense was playing a great game, limiting Bedford to very few shots and they were handled by Andy Wise.

The many Bedford penalties had a factor in the game and it took its toll again as another penalty led to a direct kick near the Bedford goal. Jan Waalewyn kicked and scored the fourth and final goal. The score 4-0 in favor of South stayed till the end. Clearly this was a total victory as South dominated defensively and offensively. The defense was immense, led by Captain Bruce Jennings. Offensively, the short quick passes and hustling play resulting in four goals. Special mention to Andy Wise who got his second shutout in three games.

Friday, Oct. 31, the final game of the soccer season was played at Weston. For the seniors playing their last game it was the culmination of three years and the final outcome, 3 to 1 in favor of South, made the end very satisfying. South came into the game unbeaten in their last four games. Their last game was a crushing defeat of Bedford.

Right from the opening whistle South controlled the play. The Lions pressured the Weston goalie continuously

SOUTH KICKERS—see page 22

Win final two games

Tiger booters earn tourney berth

By HOWARD SILVERSTEIN
Sports Correspondent

Newton North's hopes for admittance into the Eastern Mass. Soccer Tournament became reality last Tuesday, when the Tigers annihilated North Quincy, 2-0.

The Tigers then went on to beat Waltham in their last regular season game, 3-2.

The first half of Newton's game against North Quincy was played pretty bad, but the second half was a true reflection of the kind of soccer that should have prevailed all season.

The team played extremely well, with goals scored by Ahmed Ali, and Doug Moore.

Mark Vassilotti and Doug Jessup once again led the defense in stopping North Quincy and goalie Ken Hagerstrom was not intimidated by the rival. As a result: Two goals to none.

Although unavailable for comment, Coach Williams was pleased with half the game, and he hopes to see more of that high level of performance.

This well-executed style of soccer will hopefully lead Newton to victory (or thereabouts) in the tournament, whcch begins Wednesday, November 5, when Newton plays Hingham at Foxboro.

The finale of the regular season was not as morally satisfying as expected. Newton's two goals in the first ten minutes set the Tigers back into their dangerous Prima Dona attitude.

In Coach William's terms, Waltham got happy on us, and scored twice to tie it up.

Luckily, in the last quarter of play, Ahmend Ali headed the ball in the net, making the final score 3-2.

The Tigers ended the season with an impressive but disappinting 14-3-1 record, losing the Suburban League title to Brockton by 1 point. This is the first time in the past six years Newton has not been crowned with the title: Suburban League Champs.

Newton has to win two tournament games to go to Boston University's Nickerson Stadium for the quarterfinals, semifinals and finals.

It is now do or die for our Tigers. One game lost and the season is over.

The team has the skills, and, somewhere the will, and with the support of our fans, the two will work together to put Newton where they belong: On the astroturf at B.U., under the glare and glory of the lights.

South volleyball team qualifies for tourney

By DIANE KAUFMAN

The Newton South volleyball team's strong winning momentum has already gur!guaranteed the team a contending position in the Eastern Mass. Finals! Three important wins last week have raised its overall record to 8.3. The key to the team's victories have been their consistent serves and the team's co-operation on the court.

Framingham South was N.S.H.S.'s latest contenders, but they fared no better than the Framingham North or Arlington teams. The first game can justifiably be called "The Great Comeback" as N.S.H.S. came from behind at 0-13, to win at 16-14. The team dug itself deep into a 0-13 hole as it just couldn't concentrate and pull together as a team. Sophomore Barbara Sherman helped the team when they needed it as she served N.S.H.S. nine consecutive serves.

The Framingham South team returned most of Barbara's serves but the entire N.S.H.S. team responded by cooperating as they set up junior Laura Ford for her powerful controlled spikes. The Framingham South team then got one more point to bring the score to 9-14. The game looked as if it would have been decided in Framingham's favor' however, the N.S.H.S. team wouldn't give up. They rallied to break Framingham's serve and then senior Shelly Polsky did what she has been doing all season.

Senior Shelly Polsky served seven of her super powerful serves past the Framingham team which was unable to return them. The demolished Framingham team had to accept the first of their two losses of the day, 16-14.

The second game win gave the N.S.H.S. team the match and the security of a place in the Eastern Mass. Finals, regardless of how they finished the rest of the season. The second game was played in the usual N.S.H.S. style with strong serving and a lot of good sets. Sophomore Tammy Arafe, junior Kathy Duffy, and senior Shelly Polsky contributed by combining to serve 15 points as the N.S.H.S. team only allowed Framingham South to score three points. Junior Laura Ford dominated defensively as she consistently broke Framingham's serve with her strong spikes. Laura finished off the match with 8 spikes.

The J.V. match was won by N.S.H.S. 12-15, 15-2, 15-3. Sophomore Julie Leitman let the team rest as she served 19 of the last 30 points in the last 2 games of the match. Serving was the key to the rest of the match as junior Adrienne Jackson's and sophomore Bonnie Kominik's serves were not returned from the Framingham team.

Wellesley was victorious in the next game against N.S.H.S. 11-15, 9115. Although the Wellesley team had greatly improved since N.S.H.S. had beaten them earlier in the season 15-6, 15-7, the N.S.H.S. team lost because of their own unalertness on the court. Occasionally the team would pull together as they set co-captain Nancy Green up for three successful spikes, but the sudden bursts of energy didn't compensate for the uncalled for mistakes. Wellesley won the first game 15-9 on N.S.H.S. own errors. The second game also was not played in N.S.H.S.'s usual style but the team still managed to keep the game tight as at one place in the game the score was even 8-8.

N.S.H.S. seemed to pull away with the game as junior Kathy Duffy served 6 consecutive serves, a win, however, was not to be the case as the captain of the Wellesley team responded with 7 of the most powerful serves the N.S.H.S. team had ever seen the 14-16 loss gave Wellesley the match in the most poorly played game of the season.

The team has one more game to play and then on Nov. 22nd the Eastern Mass. Finals. Between now and the matches comming up the team must continue their winning momentum.

Rivers 11 bombs Providence, 31-0

The Rivers football team ran its school record undefeated streak to 11 games Saturday with a 31 - 0 blasting of Providence County Day at Providence.

Rivers is 5-0 this season and has not lost since September, 1974 when they dropped the season's opener to Moses Brown.

Ed Tompkins, a 5', 110", 168 lb. senior halfback from Newton, was the big man in the Rivers attack. Tompkins scored a pair of touchdowns and rushed for 133 yards on nine carries.

The crusher for Rivers was a 17-point first quarter sparked by a 36-yard field goal by senior place kicker Arthur Illman of Weston. Illman is three for three n field goals this season, including a 40 yarder against Lawrence Academy.

Freshman halfback Paul Butters of Newton added six more on a 21-yard run and Illman booted the conversion for a 10-0 Rivers lead.

Tompkins scored the first of his two touchdowns on a 48-yard run, the longest scoring run by a Rivers back this season. Illman kicked the point for a never-in-danger 17-0 lead.

The second quarter ws scoreless.

Rivers made it 24-0 in the third quarter when junior quarterback Rick Hurwitz flipped a 6-yard pass to co-captain Ken Howatt. It was the first touchdown pass thrown by Rivers this year. Howatt completed five passes in five attempts for 60 yards, his best passing day of the season.

Tompkins capped off the scoring with his second touchdown, an 8-yard scamper and Illman kicked his fourth PAT for the final 31-0.

Rivers has two games remaining on the schedule as they try for the school's first undefeated season since 1930 (5-0). The team will face St. Sebastian's this Sat., Nov. 8 at 11 a.m. and close out the season against currently undefeated Moses Brown of Providence, R.I. on Sat., Nov. 15 at 1:3' p.m. Both games are at Rivers.

Summary

	1	2	3	4	F
Rivers	17	0	7	7	31
Providence	0	0	0	0	0

1 - Rivers; Arthur Illman 36-yard field goal

Rivers: Paul Butters 21-yd. run; Illman kick

Rivers: Ed Tomplins 48-yard run; Illman kick

3 - Rivers; Rick Hurwitz 6-yd. pass to Ken Howatt; Illman kick

4 - Rivers; Ed Tompkins 8-yd. run; Illman kick.

NBA brass meets

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Basketball Association announced Tuesday there will be a special meeting of the NBA Board of Governors Nov. 10-11 here.

Top players

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Miami end Mel Edwards and Ohio University tailback Arnold Welcher have been selected Mid-American Conference defensive and offensive players of the week.

Edwards, a 6-0, 205-pounder from Flint, Mich., dropped Toledo quarterback Gene Swick four times behind the line of scrimmage last Saturday in Miami's 35-21 victory over the Rockets. Edwards leads the conference in sacks with 17 and Saturday was credited with six solo tackles and five assists.

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PAPERAMA

Back-yard frontier

By POLLY BRADLEY
Mass. Audubon Society
Solar energy research

A Solar Energy Research Institute with a projected annual budget of $50 million and up to 1000 employees is being established by the federal government.

The Institute was authorized by Congress in 1974, and the site selected process will begin in early November. It is expected that the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) will make the final site decision late this year.

The Associated Industries of Massachusetts devoted the entire September issue of its official magazine, Industry, to solar energy. Massachusetts would like to be chosen as the Solar Energy Research Institute site. Industry points out that Massachusetts has the technical competence to support such a research center and is well suited to make practical use of sun power because of its energy problems and climate problems. Both industry and academic institutions in the state are experienced in dealing with research and development problems like those the new Institute will face.

An impressive number of Massachusetts firms, both large and small, are involved in solar projects of one kind or another. Massachusetts now has eleven solar-powered buildings, the largest number of any state except Colorado. And the MBTA keeps the batteries that run the Boston subway's emergency lighting system charged by using solar panels!

Because fuel costs are so high in New England, this area offers a good prospective market for solar energy systems. Sun power can provide most of a home's heating needs, with auxiliary heating only for very cold, cloudy spells. There is a tremendous saving on fuel with solar power, which saves both money and scarce energy resources, but the cost of initial installation is high. As Bruce Anderson, president of Total Wnvironmental Action, a New Hampshire organization, says in the October issue of Environment, "Home-financing plans are not usually designed to encourage such an investment though lower heating bills over the lifetime of the system make it a sound buy." For this reason, bills have been introduced into the Massachusetts legislature to provide tax incentives to homeowners who install solar equipment.

According to Anderson, the obstacles in the path of widespread solar energy use are more institutional than technological. "The basic difficulty is that extensive use of solar energy requires large-scale integration of new solar energy systems, ranging from specific solar components to properly designed buildings, into a complex of existing regulations which includes building mortgage criteria, property tax laws, building code standards, manufacturing restraints, construction methods, and labor requirements. The institutions responsible for the constraints are generally quite conservative and so far have not made major concessions to the concept of solar energy as an alternative power source."

Information from VA

Q—What are the age limits for VA hospital volunteers?

A—A minimum age of 15 years is acceptable for many hospital volunteer assignments and there is no maximum age limit. Each volunteer may continue to work while in good health and able to carry out assigned duties.

Q—How does the percentage of women veterans who have enrolled under the current GI Bill training compare with that for male veterans?

A—Of the 174,000 women veterans eligible, 46 per cent have trained under the current GI Bill. The rate for eligible male veterans is 59 per cent.

Q—How many times may a veteran change his program under vocational rehabilitation?

A—The purpose of vocational rehabilitation is to restore employability which was lost by reason of a service-connected disability. A veteran may change his program when it is deemed necessary to achieve complete rehabilitation goals.

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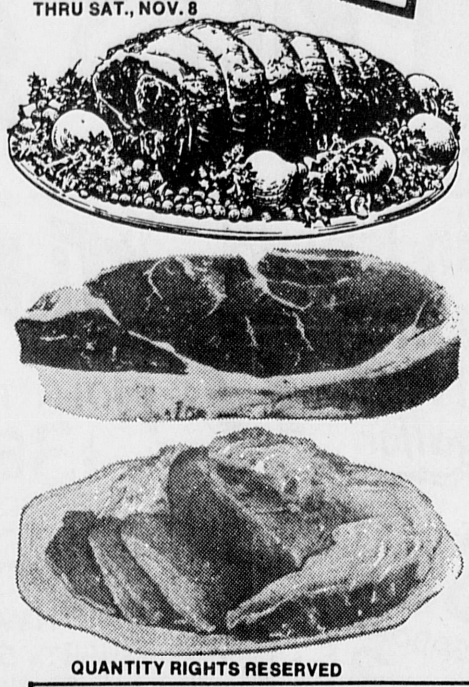
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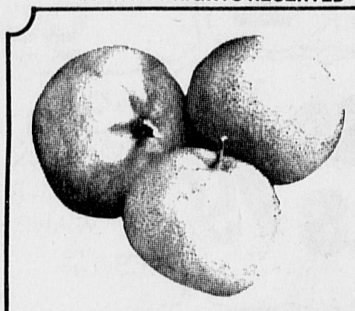
BEEF ROUND
BONELESS RUMP ROAST $1.48 lb
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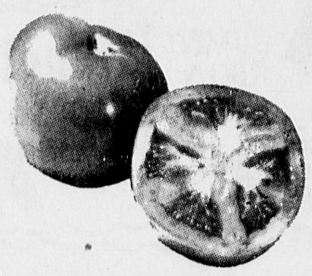
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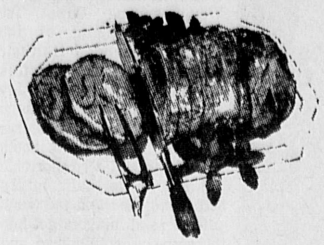
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Night with president at B'nai B'rith

Emeth Chapter B'nai B'rith Women recently welcomed new and prospective members to a "Night with the President" at the home of Mrs. Phylis Brown, Chestnut Hill. Mrs. Nancy Davine, membership vice president, served as chairperson.

Mrs. Anne Sherman, consultant to Emeth Chapter, outlined the service agencies of B'nai B'rith Women, stressing the involvement of the organization in current issues which affect the lives of Jews and women on the local, national, and international community levels.

Miss Rhoda Kaplan, President, described Emeth Chapter as a group for young women. The chapter's many service projects include correspondence with two Jewish Soviet families, the distribution of crime-deterring whistles to elderly women in conjunction with B'nai B'rith Women's Operation Whistle-Stop, and an upcoming Chanukah party at the Star of David Convalescent Home in West Roxbury on Nov. 30.

The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Save your leaves: Wise gardeners will stock pile their leaves because they're worth money. In fact, in a ton of leaves you have about $10 worth of nutrients, or the equivalent of about 2 bags of a balanced fertilizer such as 10-10-10. But nutrients are not the important thing in leaves. It's the humas or organic matter that's important, especially if you have a sandy soil or a heavy clay soil.

The humas content of a ton of leaves is fantastic. Leaf mold is like a giant blotter with a miraculous ability to hold moisture. Subsoil can hold a mere 20 percent of its weight in water, good topsoil can hold 60 percent, but leaf mold can hold 300 to 500 percent. Pound for pound, the leaves of most of our common trees contain twice as many nutrients—calcium, phosphorus and magnesium as does manure.

So you can see why it's important to save your leaves. If you haven't a compost pile, now's a good time to start one. Save all lawn clippings, table scraps, coffee grounds, tea leaves, etc. and dump them onto the compost. Add a little lime to correct acidity and to hasten decomposition.

Store gladiolus corms—Before you store your glad bulbs, make sure you've cut the stems off tight to the bulb. Don't leave a stem stub sticking out. Dry bulbs and snap off the old corm attached, leaving a clean scar.

Do NOT remove the papery skin or husk since it helps keep the corm from drying out. Next step is to dust with an insecticide such as Sevin and a fungicide such as sulfur or captan. Store the corms in a cool, dry place. The cooler the better. Examine them once or twice during the winter to see if any of them have rotted or shrivelled.

Glad bulbs have a tendency to peter out, so you should plan on renewing your soock from time to time. Or you can start new bulbs from the tiny bulblets removed from the bulbs during the cleaning process. It takes two growing seasons for the bulblets to grow large bulbs or corms.

Green Thumb Clinic: "We brought our house plants indoors and with them came white flies. Is there a good cure for them?"

Ans: Spray the undersides of leaves with detergent, 1 tablespoon to a gallon of water. Spray once a week as this is a very stubborn pest. There are various stages of white flies and the only one that's vulnerable is the adult stage. You have to keep right after them.

Registration at C.C. High

ChristopherColumbus Catholic High School for Boys will hold early registration for the entrance exmination for the ninth grade Nov. 3-14 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the main office of the school, 20 Tileston street Boston.

The early entrance exam will be given on Saturday, Nov. 22 at the school to those who have made advance registration at the school.

SPORTS COMMENTARY

Secondary brightened South loss

By DAVID BERGER
Sports Correspondent

If an average football fan looked at the boxscore of last week's Newton South-Boston Tech game, and saw the final score of 18-6, and Boston Tech's gaining almost twice the total yardage that South did, then one would have to feel the game was a slaughter. But those who were there (and, yes, Sally, there were at least fifty faithfuls there) know that this is not altogether true. South played quite a strong game, having an especially tough defensive secondary. They had a mediocre offensive attack, once more led by a ground game, which, although decent, is not potent enough to carry the whole attack. And, once more the ground attack was dominated by Matt Sabetti, who is carrying a bigger burden each week.

The passing game is the same every week; it comes up with one or two spectacular plays, but is not consistent enough to be counted on heavily. The South defense played its second good game in a row, as it finally seems to be getting itself together after a very slow start. The defensive line was eaten up -ntil Boston Tech got down close to the South goal. Then the Lions' front wall would begin to sharpen its claws and more often than not made the play close.

Defense Praised

The South defense deserves quite a bit of credit for this week's effort. They were playing a team which had two of the biggest runners South will have to face and an offensive line with enough size to play for Boston College. Since there are two parts to the South defense, it seems only fair that they are discussed separately.

The first part of the South defense is the line which (at least for South) includes the linebackers. In this game there were two different lines out there. The first one appeared every time Boston Tech had the ball between the thirty yard lines. They were quite slow and were moved with ease by the Tech front line. BOston could do anything it wished with this line. Many large holes were torn through and this is the main reason that many of the Tech players had such fine statistics.

The second line, however, was a completelydifferent story. This line appeared every time Tech brought the ball inside the Lion thirty yard line and Tech must have wondered if a few of the Minnesota Vikings had jumped on the field. Indeed, one has to wonder if Alan Page or Carl Eiles could have played any better than either Jeff Goldsmith or Mike Berzon when the ball got down close to the goal. Yet as good as it was on those occasions it has to change. It has to become much more consistent when the ball is not deep in its own territory.

If an offense is not playing up to par then very often it is the defense that can score points or give the offense a better chance with good field position. If the Lion defense had held a little deeper in Tech territory then perhaps it would have been a little easier for the South offense to put a few points on the board.

With the offense playing the way it is, the best thing that could happen to it would be to have good field position a couple of times a game.

Secondary Consistent

The defensive secondary for South was consistent and did its job more often than any other unit on the whole team. It only allowed BOston Tech 73 yards in the air and did its job on running plays. The main problem with the defensive secondary, howeverk is the same with the running attack: it does not come up with the big play. If, besides doing its regular job it could manage to cause a cause a couple of fumbles in a game or intercept a pass or run' then maybe we would see the Lions put a few more points on the board.

This week's South offense should have been better known as Matt Sabetti. He gained almost half of the team's 207 yards total offense' and gained more than twice as much yardage on the ground than any other South player. He is a fine runner, yet he cannot do it alone. This may sound repetitious but South needs another offensive weapon. They have tried to use a passing combination of John Amicangioli to Greg McKinney but is has not been consistent enough to be counted on to a great degree.

What has been surprising is the fact that McKinney only runs four or five times a game. He is the fastest runner in the backfield and it seems only logical that they would use him more often. A backfield of and McKinney, with a fine running quarterback like Amicangioli has a definite amount of promise. But the Lions cannot continue to use only Sabetti as a runner between fifteen and twenty times a game, ask him to block and catch passes, not to mention his full game on defense and expect him to be strong the whole game long.

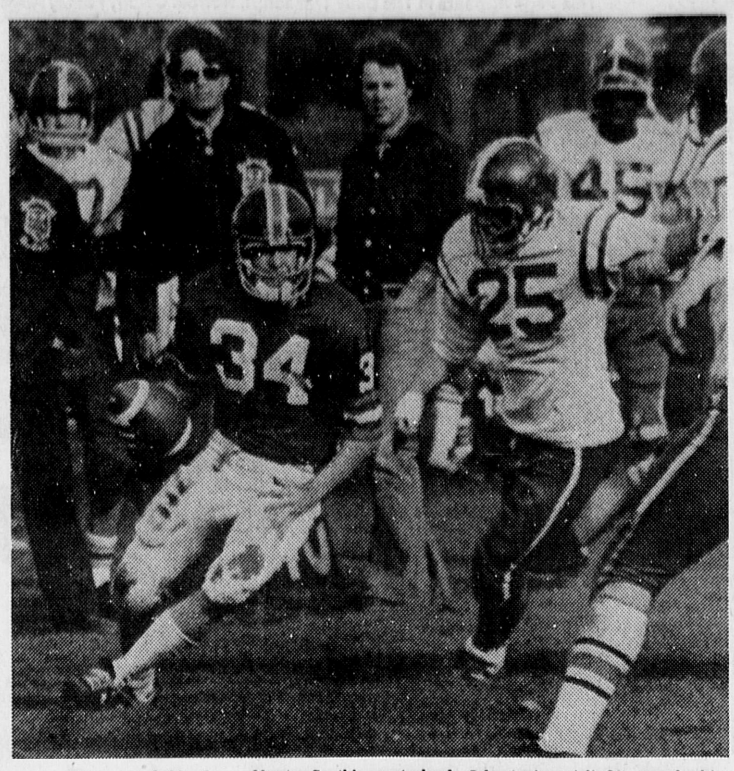
What South needs more than anything else in their offensive is a player who can make the big play, the "home-run player." The obvious thing here would be to use McKinney on a few more sweeps to force the defense wide. Coach Kojoyian tried this last week but he used quarterback Amicangioli instead of McKinney. This idea worked for a short while but once Boston Tech realized that Amiccanioli did not have that extra step to turn the corner, they began to bunch up the middle once more.

In summing up this week's South game the most obvious thing to say from a writer's point of view is that is is quite typical of the South season thus far. South played a pretty good game but for the fourth time in six games came on the short end again.

One of the poorest parts of this week's game was the fan participation, or lack of it. At this week's game there could not have been more than 100 people, of which half were probably the parents of the players. The game was played on a very nice Saturday afternoon at a stadium which is only minutes from where most of the students live. There are plenty of seats available, and the price is almost perfect. Of all the students in South you would figure that at least a small percentage of them would be able to show up. Often there are as many players as fans. If there were any less people in the stands one would guess that the Lions were playing in the now defunct World Football League.

Putting all the "School Spirit" aside, it seems only right that at least the friends of the players showed up. And it is about time many of the kids who are into school clubs and teams should stop trying to sell the other kids on movies and bake sales.

If the kids who say they care about the school, and the friends of the team went, then maybe we could get a respectible showing at these games. And the sight of more people in the stands would have to help the football team. It is about time students (and it would not hurt a few more of the student body either) began to show up at these games. Who knows, they may enjoy themselves



Scramblin' John

Newton South's quarterback, John Amicangioli (34), runs for his life as he scrambles to get away from Boston Tech's Tom Kain (25). Tech won Saturday's game, 18-6. (Stephen Menzer Photo)

South kickers

continued from page 18

as the South forwards played aggressive soccer. Toward the end of the first quarter South scored as Mike Stollar sent Carson Milgroom in on a breakaway. A minute and a half later Stollar again assisted on a goal this time Jay Labourene scoring on a head. The first quarter ended with South leading 2-0.

The second quarter had Weston trying to get back in the ball game by the South defense rose to the task by stopping any Weston scoring threat. The constant pressing of the Weston offense left their defense vulnerable. South took advantage of this as Jay Labourene threaded a pass to Mike Stollar, who broke free and scored the third South goal. South had a comfortable 3-0 lead at the half. In the second half South played tough defense as all players got into the game. The fullbacks and goalie, Andy Wise kept turning away all possible scores. Finally in the fourth quarter did Weston score but the game was decided and the score ended Newton South 3, Weston 1.

Tech tops Lions, 18-6

continued from page 18

fullback plunged home with the fist score of the game. Tech missed the two point conversion, however, something they would continue to do for the entire afternoon, and it was 6-0.

South got going on the ensuing set of downs. Starting from their own 36, John Amicangioli sprinted for a pretty run of 20 yards. After an incomplete pass and a two yard run by Greg McKinney, Amo fired a perfect strike to Sabetti for 15 yards and a first down. After a couple of more runs and another incomplete pass, Amo wiggled free of tacklers to get nine. Sabetti then ran twice for five yards apiece to move the ball to the two of Tech.

A penalty moved the ball half the distance, or for you slower thinkers, to the one. This is where disaster struck. From the angle of the stands, it looked like Sabetti got over for the score, but the refs ruled that he fumbled before, and the ball was awarded to Boston. A solid, well played 12 play 63 yard drive stopped at the Tech one. Can't have tougher luck.

The rest of the half wasn't that exciting, but Robertson made sure it wouldn't be dull as he ripped off a spectacular 37 yard run on Tech's next set. This was ill fated at the end, however, or at least it looked like it when Sabetti brought down the big back hard, and he went out for the majority of the game with 81 yards in 9 carries.

They replaced him with a soph running back by the name of Sal Rebucci who South would have on their minds as much as they had a person named Bill Melone there a few weeks back in a little city called Weston.

South could not get moving in their first set in the second half an Amicangioli made one of his better punts of the season to the Tech 27 yard wine. However, this did not seem to dent the hopes of Tech as they were led by some nifty running by Rebucci and a 15 yard pass from Tharps to end Kevin O'Connell to move them down to the South nine yard line. From their Rebucci took over and scooted in to give The Technitions a 12-0 lead. The drive took 7 plays to move 73 yards.

South Scores A Thriller

South got their only score of the game with an electrifying 76 yard pass from Amicangioli to Speedster McKinney. At this point of the game in the fourth quarter this was a must play and ranks right up there in unexpectability with Carbo's three run homer in game six of this year's World Series. The play was a simple bomb down the middle of the field, with McKinney outrunning his aggressors the rest of the way. The conversion kick try was blocked, however and the Lions were down by six – 12-6.

When South got the ball, right away they went for the same play, but this time an alert Willie Tharps broke it up, with the ball just falling behind the reaching hands of McKinney, and a deep groan was let out by the numerous South fans. This had been tried on a 3 and 21 situation at the South 18. The next play Amo was dumped for nine, and with it the South hopes of any last minute heroics.

Tech scored their last score on the next play from scrimmage with Rebucci scampering past a somewhat dazed South team. With the conversion being stopped once again, the score stood 18-6 Tech.

South brought in Strong armed Mike Cushner for the last few plays, but the game had been decided, and as passes deflected off fingers, Coach Art Kojoyian had no other choice but to look forward to next week against Dual County rival Acton Boxborough, who lost to league champ Wayland 16-14 last week. Kick-off is set for 1:30 at Action.

South has looked good the last couple of weeks with bad breaks hurting them, and this could be the big win they have been looking for since their opening day win against Brighton.

Boston College in jamboree

A 16-college volleyball jamboree will signal the start of the New England Collegiate Volleyball League in Tansey Gym at Wentworth Institute on Satureay, November 8.

Teams from 16 colleges will compete starting at 9 a.m. and continuing throughout the day, including squads from MIT, Boston University, Harvard, Boston COLLEGE, Northeastern, Wentworth Institute, University of Rhode Island, Brown, Rhode Island College, Providence College, Bridgewater State, Lyndon State, University of New Hampshire, Clark University, Williams and Worcester State.

The new league will start play of its regular season on the following Wednesday, November 12, with three divisions - eastern, southern and northwestern. Each school will play teams in their division twice and teams in the other two divisions once. Interdivision games as well as eastern division clashes will be played at Wentworth on Huntington Avenue on Wednesdays and Fridays at 4 p.m. throughout the season.

North edges Latin, 7-6

continued from page 18

Wolfpack off the board by dumping Meneikis who had dropped back to pass.

When Newton took over 'The Life of Riley' was once again evident as the junior dodged, and spun, and broke away for an 83 yard touchdown run which was called back on a holding penalty.

In the third quarter, the break went the other way. The Wolfpack were threatening on the Newton 21 yard line when the shotgun snap was high and ended up in a 21 yard loss for Boston Latin.

Quotes & Stats

Newton line coach Peter Capadalupo commented, "The defense was excellent. I was very pleased with the blocking and the work of the defensive line. Turning in fine performances were Morrell, Keefe, and especially Craig Hill (128) who made several key blocks."

Assistant coach Pat Coleman said, "The defense was very good. We were burned long once but basically we held them. Our goal line stand was great. When you can hold a team four straight downs, from five yards out, you know you've got good defense.

"They have an excellent quarterback who works out of the shotgun well. We knew that they had a shotgun offense but it was still difficult to defend against."

Coach Walker commented, "The offensive line was great. There were a number of great plays, Cononico's tackle, Luchetti's interception, and Pescosolido's tackle all were 'game savers'."

In the passing department: Meneikis was 12 of 16 for 159 yards and one interception. He was sacked four times for -22 yards by the Tiger defensive front five. In the rushing stats: Luchetti carried the ball 18 times and picked up 87 yards; Acheson also carried the ball 18 times and gained 70 yards; Riley carried 16 times for 26 yards. On the other side of the field: Tim Mulvey had seven carries for 28 yards; Chris Conroy carried six times for 24 yards.

The leading pass receivers were Wool with three receptions for 89 yards; and Casey who had five receptions for 52 yards. The punters were definitely affected by the treacherous winds as Latin's Wayne Ferrischs punted five times for an average of 22.2 while Steve Fleming punted twice for an average of 24.0.

As far as team statistics go: Boston Latin amassed a total of 216 yards, 159 in the air and 57 on the ground while Newton North picked up 185 yards, all of which were gained on the ground. In first downs Newton led 11-10. In turnovers Newton lost two fumbles, while Latin recovered two of their own fumbles and was intercepted once. Penalties: four on Newton for 60 yards and two on Boston for ten yards.

Next week the Tigers face Weymouth South at Dickenson Stadium. Kickoff is at 1:30.

One win for unbeaten season

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ithaca College, which needs a win over Rochester Tech at home on Saturday in the finale to complete an undefeated season, remains the leader in the weekly voting for the Lambert Bowl.

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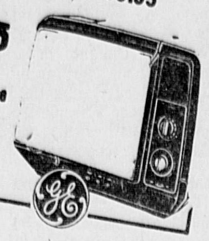
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Now Only $199.95

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NOVEMBER IS INVENTORY CLOSE-OUT MONTH!

TRY US! THE ENTIRE STORE IS ON SALE!

Big Capacity and Automatic Dry Cycle!

SPEICAL 1975 CLOSEOUT



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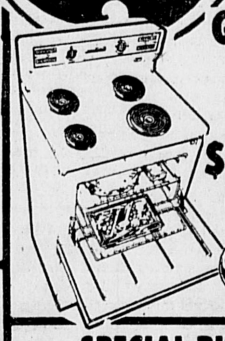
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- Automatic Dry Cycle
- Timed Cycle — manual selection up to 60 minutes drying time
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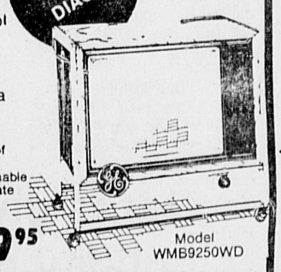


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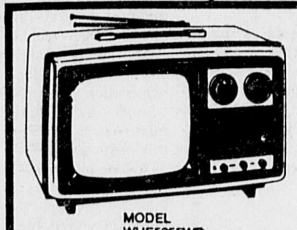
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25" DIAGONAL SAVE $50



Modern space-saving table model cabinet constructed of woodgrained vinyl on wood composition board (Fashionable chrome roll-around coordinate optional extra.)

Reg. 599.95 $549.95 Model WMB9250WD

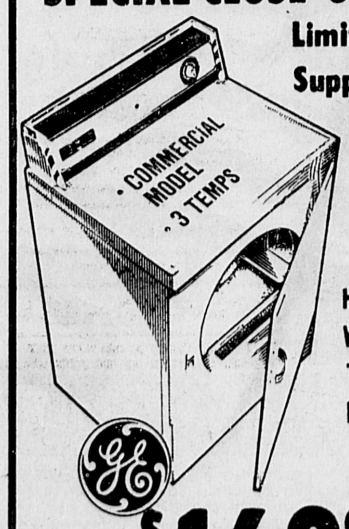


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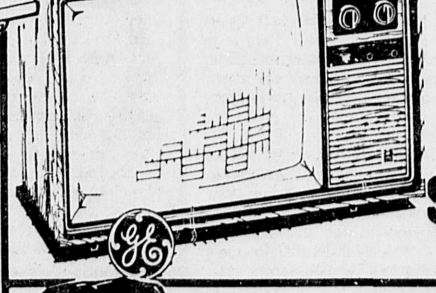
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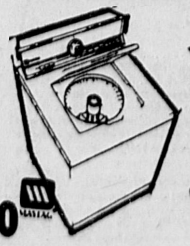
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"Caught-by-surprise generation" seminar at Boston College Nov. 8

"The Caught-By-Surprise Generation," according to the Boston College Alumni Association, includes just about everyone more than 25 years old. Caught in a maelstrom of continuing change from every direction, such people are viewing the recent past with wonder and the future with scepticism.

Therefore, to help cope with the variety of changes affecting those individual and collective daily lives, the B.C. Alumni Assocation is sponsoring "A Seminar for the Caught-By-Surprise Generation," on Saturday, Nov. 8, at the University.

The seminar will focus on the kaleidoscopic changes marking society and examine attitudes and values that can help cope with such changes. James McGahay, associate director of the B.C. Alumni Association explained, "Hope and a sense of humor are two vital components for our Survival Kit for adjusting to change and it is imperative that we take a thoughtful look at the complex set of attitudes and beliefs we prize most deeply."

The day-long seminar will consist of a series of presentations, group discussions, and lunch. Speakers include Sister Margaret Gorman, an expert in such areas as humanistic psychology and the psychology of consciousness; Prof. Cynthia Lichenstein, a lawyer specializing in corporations and international monetary policy; and English Professor John L. Mahoney, an authority on a number of literary figures who has special interests in the problem of change in contemporary society and is a regular reviewer of literature, films, and music for several publications.

"A Seminar for the Caught-By-Surprise Generation" is open to all who believe they belong to this present-day cultural sub-group. Further information on registration and fees may be obtained by contacting the Boston College Alumni Association, 74 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.



Special visitor

Danny Kaye's recent visit to Boston was one of the special stops of his record-breaking, 65-city, cross-country flying marathon for UNICEF. A dedicated, long-time supporter of the United Nation's Children's Fund, Kaye made the whirlwind tour to promote "Trick or Treat for UNICEF."

Lynn and Rice hosts at N.E. Auto Show

Fred Lynn and Jim Rice, the two biggest sports names in New England over the past 6 months, are acting as official hosts at the New England International Auto Show, now thru Nov. 9, at the Hynes Veterans Auditorium, Prudential Center in Boston.

The two Red Sox rookies, who made the summer months so interesting for New England's baseball enthusiasts, appear daily at the Show, handing out autographed pictures.

Lynn, who appears to be an overwhelming choice as the American League's Most Valuable Player as well as Rookie of the Year, had the type season every ballplayer dreams about. The Sox centerfielder hit .331 with 21 home runs and 105 runs batted in. In the process Lynn also became one of the league's best defensive outfielders.

Rice, who in any other year would have been the logical choice for both awards, also had a superb season which included a .309 batting mark, 22 home runs and 102 runs batted in.

Auto Show hours are from 1 pm to 11 pm daily and 1 pm to 7 pm on the closing Sunday, Nov. 9.

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HERE HE IS NOW THAT WE NEED HIM!
"IT'S BRILLIANT! IT'S UNCANNY!"
JAMES WHITMORE as Harry S Truman in GIVE 'EM HELL, HARRY!
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CHILDREN'S MATINEES 3 BIG DAYS! SAT. - SUN. & TUES. NOV. 8th, 9th & 11th ALL SEATS $1.00
"THE CHRISTMAS THAT ALMOST WASN'T." G

"Pow Wow" harvest dance by Friends of N.E. Conservatory

Pow Wow is the name and dancing is the game when the Friends of the New England Conservatory present their annual wampum-raiser on Saturday, November 15.

Due to problems in arrangements for the Chestnut Hill Mall location, the Friends have changed their "Mall Ball" to a "Pow Wow" with different settings but for the same hours, 7 p.m. to midnight. In keeping with the season, the Friends are now planning their harvest supper dance for the original Shawmut Bank at 82 Devonshire street by invitation of the new owners - Fidelity Management and Research Company.

The resourceful benefit committee, headed by Mrs. Robert Donahue of Brookline, really earned their eagle feathers on this hunt, for the new location lends itself even more readily to an imaginative and stimulating evening for the Friends and their supporters.

While the great bronze Shawmut scans the marble hall for good omens, firewater will be dispensed from tellers' windows or the vault, in return for a small deposit.

Big Chief Gunther Schuller's vintage ensembles, the debut of his new Paul Whiteman orchestra and the forties' sound of Bo Winiker's big-band swing will make you take those dancing moccasions out of the closet. Dress is whatever war paint suits you best.

For information and reservtions, call the Friends Office at 262-1120.

Max Ernst exhibit continues to Dec. 3

The exhibition of twenty-five paintings and drawings by Max Ernst, selected from the Menil Family Collection and covering forty years of the German surrealists's activity, continues through Dec. 3 at the Busch-Reisinger Museum. The exhibition displays Ernst's wide variety of styles ranging from comical or ominous illusionistic images to abstract configurations infused with haunting poetic associations.

Gallery talks

Dr. Anneliese Harding, coordinator of exhibitions for the Goethe Institute, Boston, will present two gallery talks at the Busch-Reisinger during the month of November.

Saturday, Nov. 15, 2:30 p.m., Galleries 6 & 7: "Inside the Sight," a talk on works by Max Ernst from the Menil Family Collection.

Saturday, Nov. 22, 2:30 p.m., Galleries 1-5: Gallery talk on the exhibition "Traditional European Cookie Molds."

The public is invited to attend.

The Busch-Reisinger Museum is free and open to the public Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Dates given for holiday mailing

Local residents are encouraged to begin mailing holiday parcels and greetings as early as possible. Postmaster Philip L. Sullivan recommends the following dates by which mail should be deposited to points as listed below:

Nov. 7—Parcel Air Lift (PAL) mail to Armed Forces in Ethopia, Iran, Israel, Saudi Arabia and Turkey.

Nov. 11—Surface and Space Available Mail (SAM) to Armed Forces in South and Central America, the Congo and Liberia; and surface mail to Armed Forces in Belgium, Denmark, England, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Norway, Netherlands, Portugal and Spain; and International surface parcels to South and Central America, and Europe.

Nov. 18—Parcel Air Lift (PAL) mail to Armed Forces in South and Central America, the Congo and Liberia; and International surface greeting cards to South and Central America, and Europe.

Nov. 20—Space Available Mail (SAM) to Armed Forces in Belgium, Denmark, England, Finalnd, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Norway, Netherlands, Portugal and Spain; and Space Available Mail (SAM) to Armed Forces in Antarctica, Australia, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, Okinawa, Philippines, Taiwan and Thailand.

Nov. 25—Surface mail and Space Available Mail (SAM) to Armed Forces in Canada, Greenland, Labrador, Newfoundland and the Azores.

Nov. 27—Parcel Airlift (PAL) to Armed Forces in Belgium, Denmark, England, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Norway, Netheralnds, Portugal and Spain; and Parcel Airlift (PAL) mail to Armed Forces in Antarctica, Australia, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, Okinawa, Philippines, Taiwan, and Thailand.

Nov. 30—All surface parcels to Alaska and Hawaii.

Book sale at Walpole Mall

A gigantic book sale will be staged by the South Shore Auxiliary to the Jewish Memorial Haspital (JMH) in the Community Kiosk, Walpole Mall, corner Route 1 and Coney St., Nov. 5, 6, and 7, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Bargains in old books on a variety of topics will be available including novels, cook books, children's books, text books, arts and crafts, language books, and National Geographics.

Proceeds will go to fund special projects at JMH, a 238-bed voluntary, non-profit institution providing continuing active medical care and rehabilitation for patients with a wide range of prolonged illnesses.

Persons wishing to donate books can contact the following chairmen: Brockton, Mrs. Helen Richmond, 586-7454; Randolph, Milton, Stoughton, Quincy, Mrs. Penny Sadowski, 961-2789; and for general questions or volunteering, call Mrs. Sylvia Rubinstein at JMH, Boston, 442-8760.

Membership meeting Nov.10 by Jaycees

The Walpole Jaycees will hold their general membership meeting on Nov. 10, at 8 p.m., in the special meeting room, second floor, of Blackburn Hall.

The Jaycees are conducting their annual membership drive at this time and they invite any young man, resident of Walpole, to come to their monthly general membership meeting on Nov. 10.

At the present time the Jaycees are conducting their "Operation Red Ball" and "Junk Car Cleanup" with many new projects planned for this year and next.

Anyone interested in helping the community is invited to join the Jaycees. For further information call Jim Lynch at 668-1400.

N.E. Brass Quintet in fall series

The New England Brass Quintet will be the featured guest artist ensemble Nov. 16th at 3 p.m. on the fall series of concerts presented by the Community Music Center of Boston. The Brass Quintet will perform both traditional and contemporary compositions.

The Community Music Center, located at 48 Warren Avenue, Boston presents all concerts to the public free of charge.

Predict increase in holiday seasonal jobs

Ed Phinney, Dedham manager of Olsten Temporary Services, predicts that, "Holiday seasonal job opportunities look as though they will be better than ever this year." This optimistic outlook is a reflection of the overall upturn in business as economic conditions continue gradually improving nationally.

As a result, a large number of holiday jobs should be available to people seeking temporary work. Such jobs run an interesting gamut. They may be addressing Christmas cards, demonstrating new electronic toys, to demonstrating electric razors (fast growing beards needed), or electric blenders.

Manufacturers in our area also indicate there will be an upswing in temporary work as business volume reflects greater than anticipated holiday activity. This can run a wide range from order fulfilling, inventory checking, to helping ease a sudden overload in clerical and office work.

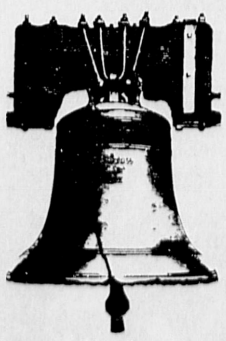
"We expect our normal temporary work force to be supplemented again this year, as in the past, by people who want extra cash for the holiday season," noted the Olsten manager. "Our temporary services help many women fit part time work into their family life schedules. Helping them find holiday work—and also the men who are looking for extra jobs—not only adds to their incomes, but in turn, helps benefit our city's economy."

The Olsten Corporation is one of the nation's largest temporary help firms offering services across a broad range, including secretarial, clerical, receptionist, key punch, data processing and all areas of office operations, as well as other business needs.

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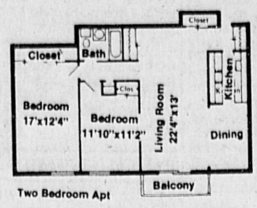
50-star Old Glory
13-star Betsy Ross
$7.50 for either Complete Flag Kit
Please add $1.00 for postage and handling on mail orders.
The Transcript Newspapers offers at cost as a patriotic public service two magnificent home flag kits — either the 50-star Old Glory or our nation's traditional First Flag, the 13-star Betsy Ross — both 3 x 5 foot in size with double sewn stripes. Both kits are complete with a 6-foot baked-on gold finish 2-piece steel pole and matching 5-inch wing spread Eagle top ornament — 2-way heavy rust resistant stamped steel bracket with screws — full color flag history brochure mounting instructions — all carefully packed in a 2-piece storage carton. Order either or both kits today — for yourself, for gifts
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To show our resolve and our firm belief in America, let's all fly the flag — every day. If you will . . . especially during our 200th Birthday — but certainly on every national holiday during this tremendously important event. Transcript Newspapers, as part of its Bicentennial Celebration, will make these fine quality home flag kits available as a patriotic and historical public service right through 1976.
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TAKE AN APARTMENT at the PHEASANT RUN and the three of you will live happily ever after.

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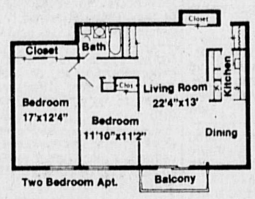
Take the Mass Pike or Route 95 to Rte. 495 to Rte. 109, Milford Exit. Take 109 West towards Milford, contine west thru downtown Milford on Rte. 16, to Fruit St., turn left on Fruit St. to the end and Pheasant Run.

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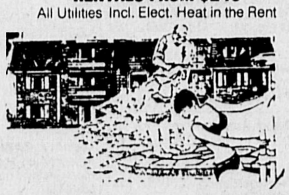
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329-5030

NORFOLK

Nestled in pines overlooking crystal clear lake — adorable young Ranch — all up to date — beam ceiling livingrm with huge fieldstone fireplace, wall to wall shag carpeting — low, low taxes, only **$29,200.**

MEDFIELD

Six room Dutch Colonial on pretty treed lot — close to town — 2 additional unfinished rooms — some decorating needed. **$34,500.**

GROUP 109 REALTORS
524 Main Street, Medfield, Mass.
359-7331

WEST ROXBURY $32,000

Exceptional 6 room Cape, features large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, w-w, cabinet kitchen, master bedroom, full c.t. bath 1st level. 2 bedrooms second level. Finished family room, jalousied breezeway, garage.

FAIRVIEW EXCLUSIVE 696-5690 w-f

LAND
Cape Cod — Centerville

At $6900 it's time to invest. Estate acreage just opened up close to Craigville Beach and Lake Wequaquet. Large finished building lots — road just completed for maps & directions — call

965-0920 or 965-2356 eves.
Land-Use Associates, Inc.

THREE BEDROOM DUPLEXES

New duplex, 1½ baths, full basement for storage. Heat & hot water included in rent - only $280. Located in Bellingham. Lease & security deposit required.

Owner 376-8951

STORE FOR RENT
1000 Sq. Ft. 20 x 50

Prime business location in Westwood on Rt. 109. $350/per mo. plus utilities.

Exlcusive Agent

WESTWOOD HOME REALTY
913 High Street, Route 109, Westwood
329-5030

WEST ROXBURY

Price drastically reduced. Owner said SELL this week. Excellent young 6 room Garrison. Fireplaced living room, dining room, 3 spacious bedrooms, garage. **$29,900.** Exclusive.

SHOME R.E. 326-5480

ROSLINDALE

3 BEDROOM RANCH with garage, eat-in cabinet kitchen, fireplaced living room, yard, mint condition. Metropolitan Ave. area. Near bus line. **$26,900.**
Call Owner 323-8823

CHATHAM WEST 2

NEW deluxe garden apts from $208 including utilities plus W-W carpet A-C, dishwasher and more
plus pool tennis and more
30 minutes from Boston
580-1407
Oak Street in Brockton
Financed by Mass Housing Finance Agency
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
W-F

NEWTON-ELIOT HILL

First offering — 2 bedrm Cape in attractive neighborhood — lge. bright fireplace living room, dining room, sunny master bedrm, expansion for 2 additional bedrms upstairs if desired. Priced to sell for **$44,900.**

965-0920 or 965-2356 eves.
Land-Use Associates, Inc.

MANSFIELD

N.E. Colonial—6 bright & sunny rooms, pleasant livingrm, formal diningrm, country size kit., barn board paneling, beam ceiling—lots of cabinets, nicely landscaped lot with garden area. **$32,900.**

FOXBORO

Lots of living in this 8 rm Ranch—country setting, 3 bedrms, lovely fireplace livingrm, formal diningrm, eat-in kit., cath. ceiling, TV rm., large paneled familyrm, gar., must see to appreciate the extras included. **$41,900.**

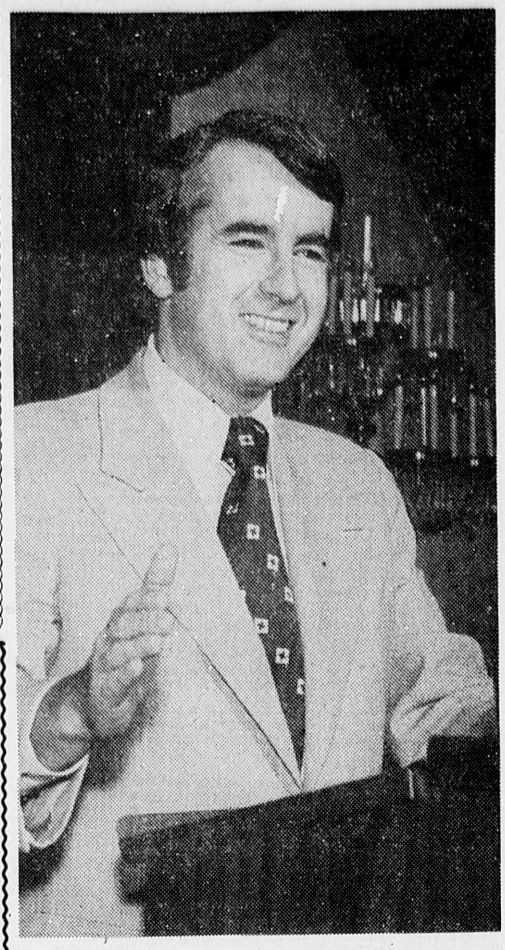
FINANCING AVAILABLE

SHAW REAL ESTATE
Rte. 140, Mansfield
339-7144

WEST ROXBURY

Large CAPE in excellent location just off the West Roxbury Parkway. Spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, well equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms & full tile bath on 1st floor. 2 more bedrooms & another full tile bath on 2nd. Paneled basement room. Aluminum siding. Garage. **$39,500.**

ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre St., Jamaica Plain
524-0500 521-0100



John M. Pecham III, Executive Director

New realty marketing program

Realty World, a national real estate marketing program, has opened its northeast regional office at 850 Boylston Street, Chestnut Hill. John M. Peckham III, New England Executive Director and James M. Nolan, New England Regional Director, jointly announced that the program currently includes real estate offices in Sharon, Dover, Holliston, Natick, Belmont, Wakefield, Ipswich, Beverly, Danvers, Salem, Woods Hole, Marlboro and Braintree.

Early in November, Realty World will announce its impact opening. At this time all member brokers will post their new office and lawn signs; will have elected officers to a brokers' council, the decision making body of the regional program; committees will be functioning, and a massive newspaper, television and radio advertising campaign initiated.

An international program, Realty World began three years ago with research and development taking place in the Toronto-Buffalo area and in Washington, D.C. The two programs were combined into a complete Realty World program and the national headquarters were opened in Washington, D.C. The international office is in Tornoto. Within the last eight months regional facilities have been established in Boston, Buffalo, Detroit, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Dallas, Seattle, San Francisco, San Diego, Cleveland and Los Angeles, plus Toronto and Vancouver in Canada.

Realty World offers its broker members two unique services. One is called RealScope, which consists of two exterior and six interior color photographs of each house for sale handsomely mounted on a 20 x 13 inch display board, and a second display board showing the surrounding area and community features in color photos.

Each broker will have all of his listings on RealScope so a prospective buyer can more readily select the houses he wishes to see and so a seller is not inundated with lookers who are not potential buyers. Also, if a client does not wish to come to the Realtor's office, the salesperson can bring RealScope to his home.

The second unique service members receive is a sales training center employing audio visual equipment. Television camera and monitors are used so salespeople can evaluate their own performance with the help of professional instructors. Training is ongoing, with the training center open year round. Courses and seminars are conducted continually to keep salespersons current in all phases of residential marketing, to date over 80 brokers have completed the course.

Peckham, a past recipient of the Massachusetts State Realtor of the Year Award, stated that the Realty World program offers a national image, many member offices, greater exposure, economy of operation, heavy all-media advertising campaigns, full-time recruiting and training, business development services such as professionally designed sales aids, and centralized purchasing power. He continued by stating that brokers do not lose their identity with Realty World. They retain their own name in large letters on the Realty World sign. There are currently over 150 Realty World yard signs in the greater Boston area.

Peckham concluded by predicting that on opening date in November, the Realty World organization will be the largest residential brokerage chain in New England with approximately 20 offices circling the Great Boston area. He also predicts that, "Realty World will herald the dawn of real estate franchising in the Boston area and that the impact in terms of member services to the public will be immense."

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon

329-5000

1 Houses & Apts for Rent

1 Apts. & Houses for Rent

MEDFIELD GARDENS

Luxury 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from $205.

AMENITIES.

SWIMMING POOL, wall to wall carpeting, refrigerator, dishwasher & disposal, electric cooking and heating, air conditioning, free parking and janitor service.

LOCATION.

walk to town, public transportation, shopping, churches and recreation. Close to hospitals and major highways.

FOR INFORMATION:

CALL Exclusive Rental Agents

PAGE REALTY

489 Main Street, Medfield

326-3351 or 359-2331

Oc15,tf,m-f

FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES
APARTMENT RENTALS
$150-550 in 2 & 3 families. Also in luxury apartment buildings Location: Dedham, W Roxbury Roslindale & Hyde Park
696-5690 Ju4-tf-w

WALPOLE & FOXBORO 2 bedroom duplexes for rent $235 & up when available. No utilities. 3 and 4 room apartments from $145 with utilities in surrounding areas. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111
No5-TF-M-F

NORWOOD
462 Nahatan Street
4-12 ROOM ELEGANT APARTMENTS
Nice area Convenient G.E. appliances $180-220 per month plus utilities
Call After 6
784-6493 5D

W Roxbury Roslindale & surrounding area. 4-5-6 rooms from $150 up NICHOLS 323 7500.
Oc8,tf,w-f

WEST ROXBURY: 1st floor 5 room heated apt., cont. HW, garage. Adults, no pets 325-2209 M-F

WALPOLE
2 Bedroom apartment at $200 per mo; air conditioning, disposals, carpeting, laundry facilities; ideal & convenient location. Call Resident Manager at 668-1864 after 5:30 p.m. daily & weekends.
m-f

FRANKLIN: quiet modern garden apartment with central laundry facility. Large 1 bedroom, eat-in kitchen & air conditioning. Convenient to center. $155 plus heat. 528-1679 or 543-2623. m-f

NORWOOD, 1st floor, 6½ rooms, panelling & ww carpet, no pets. Security deposit. $225. per month no utilities. Call between 1 & 4 pm. 762-9268. m-f

ROSLINDALE—spacious 2 & 3 bedroom apts., modern highrise, $189. to $220. Rent includes all utilities free parking, modern kitchen with disposal, convenient to Roslindale Sq. walk to bus lines, shops, Faulkner Health Center. Moderate income limits in effect. Call 327-4810, Mon. Wed. Fri. 9 to 5. Equal Housing Opportunity. m-f

NORWOOD, 1st floor 3½ large custom decorated rooms, driveway parking, large private yard, on busline, walk to everything, all utilities included except electricity. Call 762-3673 m-f

NEEDHAM: 2nd floor, 4½ rooms, $250 a month, no utilities. WILLIAMSON INC. REALTORS 444-5140 w-f

DEDHAM: 5 room heated apartment with all modern conveniences $265. 769-3384 w-f

Female 23 plus to share 2 bedroom house $120. plus utilities 784-8421 m-f

HYDE PARK-Brush Hill area, modern 4 rooms, newly decorated, WW, off street parking, enclosed yard, MBTA, $220. includes utilities. References 361-4868. w-f

NORWOOD CENTER: walk to center & transportation, 4 rooms, $220, no utilities 769-5564. m-f

ROSLINDALE, 3rd floor, modern kitchen & bathroom, panelled, unheated. 323-7101 w-f

WEST ROXBURY: Modern Studio 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, elevator building, air conditioned, parking & resident supt. Weekdays 9 to 4 722-7375 m-f

ROSLINDALE—5 rooms, 1st floor, near busline. Call 327-2804. After 5, 469-2626. 5d

WESTWOOD Studio modern kitchen & bath, at bus. 1 adult All utilities $175 762-6570 m-f

ROSLINDALE: 3 rooms, heated, near MBTA line $163 month. Call325-1010. w-f

DEDHAM LINE: Modern 1 bedroom basement apt. laundry, parking $175 plus utilities. 326-8360 m-f

NORWOOD, 6 rooms, Colonial. Available Dec. 1. $350 per mo. Call 762-4728 Eves. 5d

HYDE PARK: 4 room apartment no pets. Between 6 & 8 pm 361-8095 m-f

NEWTON: modern, large, 3 bedroom apartment, fireplace, porch, garage. No pets. 969-5391 w-f

ROSLINDALE: 4½ rooms, $165 unheated includes washer & dryer, no pets. 327-0272 eves after 10 PM m-f

NEWTON: 7 room home, unheated, ideal location, no pets, lease, available Nov. 15, $500. 965-1674 w-f

GLENMEADOW APARTMENTS AT FRANKLIN

Offer gracious living in Country Club environment. Spacious 2 bedroom garden apartments from $258 and up, including all utilities. Come see us soon, off Rt. 140 in Franklin or call

McNeil & Assoc., Realtors - 528-5800

Apartments leased on an open occupancy basis. Financed by Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency
W-F

W. ROXBURY - new apartments. 116 Spring St., Dedham line. Studio, 1&2 bedrooms. Carpet, elevator, heated 277-7400 323-0313, 327-7294 Au20-TF-M-F

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
Luxury Apartments
Available Now
1 Bedroom From $205
2 Bedroom From $220
Rents include heat and hot water
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Oc22,tf,m-f

MANSFIELD-EASTON LINE
3 bedroom, duplexes, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, w/w carpeting throughout - country setting, all electric including dishwasher. $250 per month.
762-2235, 376-4472
M-F

E.DEDHAM, 3 rooms heated. Kitchen, bedroom, livingroom, bath Adults preferred. $25 Security Deposit. 329-2356 w-f

NORFOLK 3 or 4 bedroom Ranch, with 2 baths&2 car garage. $325 per month. References & security deposit required. Please no singles. John Harkey Realtor 376-8951 w-f

WILL SHARE Part of private furnished home in Newton rent negotiable for 1 or 2 people Phone 332-4896 Eves. w-f

WEST MEDWAY, 5 room Townhouse apartment, available now, children o.k., no dogs. $200 plus utilities. Call 769-5256, 785-0958 eves w-f

NORWOOD: 5 room apartment, 1st floor, 2 Family. Quiet neighborhood. $195 mo. unheated. 769-3896 after 5 P.M. w-f

NORWOOD-Walk to hospital. Clean 5 rooms on 1st floor. Refs. & sec. deposit required. $225 plus utilities. Houston McCarthy Realtors. 762-5117, 668-6250 w-f

Roslindale-Hyde Park, 5 room apartments $135.-$170. Armata R.E. 325-2221. w-f

E. WALPOLE-home for rent, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, large family room off the kitchen, garage, walk to MBTA bus. Refs. & sec. deposit required. $350 plus utilities. Houston McCarthy Realtors, 762-5117, 668-6250 w-f

ROSLINDALE—modern 2 bedroom, 1st floor, parking, no pets, $185. unheated. Call 325-3146 after 6pm. w-f

ROSLINDALE: 1st floor, 5 rooms excellent condition nice location no pets 325-1569. w-f

W. ROXBURY 4 room 2 bedroom apartment. Near transp. & schools $200. 323-1293, eves. w-f

WEST ROXBURY, 3 room apartment, all utilities Handy location. Call 327-6083 w-f

West Roxbury, 1st floor modern 4 rm apartment screened sun porch, near trans unheated, adults only, no pets. Call after 5 PM 323-0537. w-f

ROSLINDALE: H.N. Parish, 5 rooms, 3rd floor, newly renovated, back & front porches, handy to transportation. 323-1120. w-f

WALPOLE-3 room cottage, plenty of privacy, convenient to buses & stores, immediate occupancy, $165 per month. 668-0702 w-f

ROSLINDALE, 4 rooms, modern kitchen, formica cabinets, tile bath & shower, screened porch. Near transp. Adults preferred. No pets. 323-1912 w-f

WEST ROXBURY, 6 rooms, 2 family, 2 porches. Adults, no pets. Call after 6p.m. 325-1690, Sun. all day. w-f

HYDE PARK, 4 rooms heated. References required. Available after Nov. 15. Adults preferred. $175. 361-8004 w-f

WEST ROXBURY: living room, kitchen,combination bedroom, bath. Good location $175 heated. 327-8707. w-f

WELLESLEY: Luxury apartment, 3 rooms & bath, street floor, electric heat, min from Wellesley Sq. Available now. Call 235-0600. w-f

W. ROXBURY—2 modern luxury apartments available, both 1 bedroom, WW carpet, air conditioned, D&D, heat included. Near bus line & shopping. Call after 6 pm. 327-5963 or 323-4585. w-f

NORWOOD-3 rooms & bath, heated, $165. month. call 762-8855. w-f

ROSLINDALE: 1st floor, 4 rooms, $175 unheated. Security deposit. Parking available. No pets. 327-3082 w-f

ROSLINDALE—5 rooms, 2nd floor, unheated, Holy Name Parish. 327-4787. w-f

WALPOLE: 3 bedroom apartment, 2nd floor $225 month no utilities 668-6079. w-f

MEDWAY: modern 4½ rooms D&D, air conditioned, porch, heat & hot water cooking gas included, $230 & $240 month. Lease & parking. 429-6464, 533-8496. No5,21,5D

DEDHAM: Near Square, 3 room apartment, no pets, $130. Call 326-7395. w-f

West Roxbury: 2nd floor, 5½ rooms $180 unheated. Near trans. Call 325-9315. w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS—762-4138, 762-0257, Walpole with option, 1 year old, 7 room 4 bedroom GARRISON COLONIAL $425.—3 room 1 bedroom, heat & hot water $215.—2 room EFFICIENCY, heat & hot water $200. MANY OTHERS, CALL NOW!
w-f

ROSLINDALE—5 rooms, 1st floor, near transp. no pets. $180. 323-5404. w-f

NORWOOD: 7 rm Tri-Level D&D, w-w $450 plus utilities. Call Sat. 8 AM 1 PM 769-2620. w-f

NORWOOD, 4 large rooms, 1 bedroom, Chapel St. No dogs. $175 plus utilities. 536-8675 w-f

WEST ROXBURY
DEDHAM LINE: Modern apartment, w-w carpeting, a/c, private parking. Located on MBTA line. 1-785-1652 w-f

WALPOLE DUPLEX newly decorated 2 bedroom apartment Nov 15 occupancy $200 month without utilities, no pets. Call 762-1602. 5D

NEWTON CENTRE-5 rooms, WW, near MBTA, avail, Jan. 1, 332-3558, or 332-6533 eves. w-f

DOVER: furnished or unfurnished 10 room split, 2½ baths, 4—5 bedrooms, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, fully carpeted, D&D, gorgeous furnishings, prestige location, magnificent grounds, available immediately, short or long term. A truly executive home. Call office phone 449-2201; home 785-0380. w-f

WEST ROXBURY-modern 1 bedroom apartment, heat, parking, a.c., balcony. $196. eves. 323-4215 w-f

NORWOOD-4½ rooms, 2nd floor, heat & lights included, newly decorated, fireplace. On bus line. Security dep. req. $235. mo., avail. 12-1, 762-1678, 762-4473. 5d

DEDHAM: modern 2 bedroom apartment conv to shopping & transportation $230 plus utilities. Security & ref 326-5831. 5D

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms on 2nd floor, Holy Name Parish, working or retired couple preferred, near transp. Call 323-0137 after 5 pm w-f

WEST ROXBURY: 3 room apartment avail Dec 1, $175 all utilities included. 327-8984 5D

W. ROXBURY—5 rooms, tile bath, garage, avail Dec. 1, no pets. $210. 925-5727. w-f

NORWOOD: modern 5 room apartment, 2nd floor, unheated, $200 per mo., no pets. Security deposit. 762-3700. 5D

NEEDHAM: 1 bedroom apartment, handy to shopping & transportation. $150 no utilities. 449-2862 after 6 P.M. w-f

READVILLE: 2 apartments, one 3 room, 1 bedroom; One 4 room, 2 bedrooms, modern, tile baths. Call 843-3760. Ask for Domenic. 5D

WEST ROXBURY: 6 rooms for adults, convenient, 2 family, 2nd floor, porches, garage, unheated, no pets. 325-9183. w-f

2 FURNISHED APTS.

AVAILABLE, 2-3-4 room apartments. Good location, new furniture, washer, dryer, utilities. Reasonable. Country living. 265-9456, 1-376-8661. No5,tf,m-f

PLAINVILLE: 3 room, 1st floor apartment. Heat, hot water, laundromat, parking. Call 1-695-9451 w-f

WEST ROXBURY-3 room furnished, utilities, mature adults, security deposit. 469-2564 w-f

WEST ROXBURY furnished, newly decorated, utilities included, on busline, 327-7291 5D

NORWOOD, 2 rooms, bedroom & kitchen, private bath. Ideal for 1 person, quiet home, all utilities & heat. $50 week, security & refs. 465 Wash. St. 762-2058 w-f

2A ROOMS TO LET

W. ROXBURY: Convenient to shopping & transportation. Gentleman preferred. 327-0161 m-f

NEAR B.C. Attractive panelled room, private entrance, refrigerator. $35 per wk 332-6684. m-f

NORWOOD-large furnished room, mature woman, convenient location. 762-0944 m-f

NEWTON CORNER: Comfortable furnished room, gentleman, parking. 332-2070 after 6pm m-f

WESTWOOD: Furnished room for gentleman at bus. $28. a week. 762-6570 m-f

ROSLINDALE: room near busline, business woman, kitchen privilages. 327-7317. w-f

J. PLAIN. Furnished room for working person near everything Kitchen privileges optional 524-2886 w-f

Nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen Parking, near 128. 444-7427 5D

W. Roxbury private home, large clean comfortable room for mature woman, equipped for cooking, 2 mins to transportation, references. $22 a week. 325-9283. w-f

NEAR NEWTONVILLE SQ. Nice furnished room for female. Call 969-5141 w-f

ROSLINDALE SQ. Working gentleman, refrigerator, off street parking, security deposit, $29 per week. 327-3987 w-f

ROSLINDALE, Near Square, large bedroom, TV, stove, refrigerator, sink, near bath. Gentleman. After 6 p.m. 327-7999 w-f

ROSLINDALE: Room near busline, business woman, kitchen privileges. 327-7317 w-f

W. NEWTON: lovely room & private bath in quiet setting, kitchen priv & garage. 969-5199. w-f

NORWOOD: furnished room on busline. Quiet gentleman, day worker. Apply 873 Washington St opposite RAMA. w-f

DEDHAM: room with adjoining bath, female preferred. Call 326-5911 after 5 PM. w-f

NEWTON CENTRE, large housekeeping room, parking, 1 block trains, buses, stores. $25 week. 965-1475 w-f

3 Wanted Apts. & Houses To Rent

APARTMENT & HOUSE listings needed! We have many screened applicants who will pay broker fee. 696-5690, Fairview Assoc.
De12-tf-w-f

WANTED: 1 and 2 bedroom apartments for screened tenants, Dedham, Islington or Norwood. Charles W Hunt, R.E, 329-6390. w-f

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

FALMOUTH: Winterized 3 bedroom cottage, full cellar, water view, private boat mooring, close to beach. Asking $37,000. 1-668-3299 m-f

ROSLINDALE: 6 room RANCH, finished basement, garage under, very close to trans. 323-0196 5 to 9 PM weekdays. m-f

WESTWOOD, 3-4 bedrooms, Newer Colonial Home. By Owner. Call 762-0658 m-f

NEWTONVILLE 2½ Family, lovely area, 2 car garage. Mr. Pearlmutter 332-6684 or 7500 m-f

MILLIS: new Contemporary Ranch, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, thermopane windows throughout, & other excellent features. Priced in the 40s. Paul Mc Carthy, Realtor, 376-8822. m-f

2 FAMILIES: We have listings on a few good 2 family homes prices starting at $29,900. Paul McCarthy, Realtor, 625 Main St., Millis. 376-8822 m-f

NORWOOD, Ranch-Duplex $42,900. Young couple's start or retired couple's budget. Tenants pay own utilities. Live cheap after rental income. 769-3330 WOODS R.E. w-f

MELROSE: 2 family, 4 & 7, large Richardson Victorian, modern kitchens with D&D, modern baths, large rooms, fireplace, natural woodwork, separate utilities & heat, 2 car garage, lot 9,000 sq. ft., taxes $1,500. Price $48,500. 965-1475 or 862-1200 w-f

NEWTON HIGHLANDS, near MBTA, 1897 Victorian in move-in condition, 3 or 5 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Porches. Garage. Side road. Handy to Crystal Lake. Upper $40's. CARLEY REALTORS. 244-2966. w-f

MILLIS-economical starter Ranch in excellent condition, low heat & taxes, vinyl siding, private non-development lot. Only $27,900. John Harkey Realtor 376-8951 w-f

NORWOOD—3 bedroom Cape, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, dining room, featuring large family room off the kitchen, ideal for the growing family. Solid value in the high $30's. We help people! Houston McCarthy Realtors. 762-5117, 668-6250 w-f

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

BE IN YOUR OWN HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

CALL RENMAR REALTY

668-3111

For extensive listings - New homes as well as older dwellings. We're sure we have something just for you.

—Call 668-3111—

We're here to serve you.
W-F

OPEN
GREENVIEW ESTATES
NEW RANCHES
CONTEMPORARIES
TUDORS
GAMBRELS
From
$39,900
7½%
annual percentage rate
- ACRE LOTS
- FIREPLACES
- FULL BASEMENTS
- DISHWASHERS
- DININGROOMS
- SPACIOUS LIVINGROOMS
- MANY EXTRAS

(Pick your lot and colors now) Maximum mortgage $35,000 P&I $258.65 monthly plus tax. 25 years.

FIGHT INFLATION!!

WOODS R.E.
444 Wash. St. (Rt. 1A)
NORWOOD
769-3330 W-F

MANSFIELD — Spacious Duplexes, 4 & 6 rooms, 1½ baths, w.w., cellars, $46,900. Douglas R. E. 339-3100
Oc. 22,tf,w-f

NEW HOMES
10 minutes from stadium. $2000 tax rebate. No tax payment until Nov. 1, 1976. Small down payment. 19" color TV free with purchase. Only 2 left-1 Garrison, 1 Gambrel. Ready for colors. Mid Forties. Call Builder direct. Mr. O'Grady. 769-5256, 785-0958 eves. for appointment. W-F

SOLD YOUR HOME?
We need 3 or 4 bedroom homes for screened applicants in Dedham, Westwood or Norwood.
CHARLES W. HUNT R.E
329-6390

NO. WALPOLE—Custom built for present owner. Contemporary Straight Ranch. 3 large bedrooms. all with triple closets. 2 baths. 2 fireplaces and insulated 2 car garage. Unique family and dining room off large family kitchen. This home has been beautifully maintained throughout and is located on rustic acre lot in on quaint lane. Our finest offering in the mid 50'S. We help people! Houston McCarthy Realtors, 762-5117, 668-6250 W-F

NEEDHAM
EXCELLENT STARTER HOME needs TLC. Large level yard, 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor, 2 on 3rd floor, eat-in kitchen, large living room, dining room. Near schools, shopping & transportation Low taxes. Low, low 40'S
LOOKING FOR A HOME WITH BUSINESS POTENTIAL& Young 8 room Colonial incluses fireplaced living room. den, 3 large gedrooms. eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, large level lot. High 40'S.
SUNNY CAPE ON WOODED KNOLL featuring fireplaced living room, dining room or bedroom. Pleasant kitchen with breakfast nook, 2 large bedrooms, den & studio with separate entrance, enclosed sunporch. 2 baths. Low 50'S.
EXECUTIVE SPECIAL. Sparkling 8 room Estate Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 1st floor family room. 2-car garage on wooded lot 80'S.

444-5140
WILLIAMSON INC.
REALTORS
928 Great Plain ave
Needham, Mass W-F

NORWOOD, Low $40's Ranch, 7 rooms, garage, one third acre lot. Many extras. Near MBTA Excl. list. WOODS R.E. 769-3330 w-f

NEWTON CTR. Lovely 3 bedroom Ranch, all modern facilities, A.C., large lovely landscaped lot, priced low. $59,000, takeover 7 per cent mortgage. Dr. Jay 523-0227; wkends. & Eves, 332-2844 5d

FOXBORO—kids can walk to schools from this centrally located 3 to 5 bedroom home. Country kitchen. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room & enclosed porch. Low taxes & town sewerage. $33,900. THE LOVELY AGENCY, FOXBORO. 543-4844. w-f

MEDFIELD: Here's a Treat! This Garrison Colonial with 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths & a 2 car attached garage. All on a private pine treed three-quarter acre. A goody at $59,900. Exclusive with REILLY & RIZZA 329-5454 w-f

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

DEDHAM, Charming 3 bedroom Colonial priced in $40's. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 1st. floor lav and full bath on 2nd. Large new porch overlooks lovely grounds. This Property is located among homes of higher value and has been meticulously maintained. Exclusive Broker. Polly Drew 444-3204. HUNNEMAN & CO., INC. REALTORS w-f

DEDHAM: Lovely 5 room COLONIAL, 2 bedrooms, new bath, finished sunporch, low taxes & heat, near school & transportation. $29,900. OWNER 326-1236 w-f

NORWOOD: 1 bedroom Condominium, balcony overlooks lovely grounds & Blue Hills, olympic pool, new golf course across street. Call 769-0912. 5D

NEW!!
BUILDER'S SPECIAL
Low down payment, Franklin-Sheldonville line, 8 room Garrison type Colonial, beamed cathedral ceiling living room, 4 bedrooms, bath and ½, hardwood floors, Kitchenaid dishwasher, self-cleaning Caloric oven. Gorgeous 1 acre wooded lot in exclusive horse-country area. Minutes from 495, 95 and train to boston. $41,900. Call Builder. 1-384-2196 5D

OPEN
PHEASANT HILL
NORFOLK
New Custom Colonials, Contemporary and Custom Cape, from $49,900. Family rooms on 1st level. These 3 and 4 bedroom homes set beautifully on ¾ acre wooded lots Can't be beat. 7½% mortgages, maximum $35,000, 25 yrs., $258.65 per month P&I plus taxes.
WOODS R.E.
444 Wash. St. (RT 1A)
NOrwood
769-3330 W-F

NEEDHAM
NEW OFFERING: Tower Hill 6 room Gambrel Roof Cape. Front to back living room with fireplace, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 good bedrooms, 1½ baths, porch & garage. Hurry for this one! Offered at $54,500.
R. D. BURNHAM CO., INC.
REALTORS
938 Great Plain Ave., Needham
444-3020 W-F

NORWOOD: 7 Room Tri; move in condition. High $50's. Maynard R.E. 762-6084. w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE REALTORS, 777 East St. Walpole, 762-4138 or 762-0257, WALPOLE 5 room 2 bedroom older CAPE, fireplaced living room, 20's, —Young 2 FAMILY, 3 yr. old 4-6, everything nice about it. 50's—NORWOOD, Young 2 family 4-4, 2 bed rooms. SO NICE. 40's. SINGLES, 3 FAMILIES. CALL US NOW! w-f

WALPOLE, 6 Room "L" Ranch, full basement, set beautifully on large, lovely lot with fenced in play area. Quiet residential neighborhood, 3 bedrooms (king size master) fireside living room, large bright kitchen, finished family room, vanity style bath. Immaculate inside and well manicured trees, flowers and shrubs. Terrific $$$ value at $37,900. Excl. list by WOODS, 769-3330 w-f

NORWOOD, Would you believe, a 7 room Straight Ranch with eat in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, finished family room, 2 fireplaces and garage. Set on 1¼ acre lot for the price of $41,900? POTTER REALTY 668-4204 w-f

WESTWOOD, young 8 room, 3 bedroom home, garage, familyroom, diningroom, 1½ baths, gorgeous ½ acre lot. $46,900 WOODS R.E 769-3330 w-f

NORWOOD: Decorator's Delight! Featuring shag W-W carpeting everywhere, color-coded modern kitchen & light and airy rooms, sliding glass doors, lead to the patio with a view of the lawn & gardens. Offered at $23,900. Exclusive with REILLY & RIZZA, 329-5454 w-f

WALPOLE, $40,500 Exceptional 6 room Cape, featuring large country kitchen, panelled living room, 3 spacious bedrooms and finished family room. Truly a great buy!! See it today. POTTER REALTY 668-4204 w-f

WESTWOOD, Split Ranch, only $64,900. Spacious and gracious, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 familyrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Lovely manicured lot, ideal location. Excl. listing. 769-3330, WOODS R.E. 444 Wash. St., Norwood. w-f

WESTWOOD, $37,500 Set high in the pines, this 7 room Dutch Colonial offers eat in kitchen, 3 spacious bedrooms, formal dining room, 2 car garage. Complete privacy. POTTER REALTY 668-4204 w-f

WALPOLE, $33,900, 5 Room, 3 bedroom Cape. Handy location. Tip top condition in and out. WOODS R.E. 769-3330, 444 Wash. St. Norwood. w-f

WESTWOOD, $75,500. Set beautifully behind circular driveway on acre wooded lot. Big brick-ront Ranch, 2 car garage, in-ground 20x40 heated pool, patios and cabana with privacy, 4 bedrooms, large gameroom, 2½ baths, large dining room and living room. Attractive residential neighborhood. Excl. list 769-3330. WOODS R.E. 444 Wash. St., Norwood. w-f

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

DEDHAM: Give an "L" for the shape of this Ranch with 8 rooms, 2 car garage and 2 fireplaces. Won't last at $42,900. Call now REILLY & RIZZA 329-5454 w-f

EAST WALPOLE. On busline. Fireplace, large yard, 2 bedrooms, Mid $20's. By owner. 668-1773 or 1-376-2108 w-f

NORWOOD: 3 bedroom RANCH, family room off kitchen, garage, fenced-in yard. High 30'S. OWNER 762-1462 w-f

8 REAL ESTATE WANTED

NEWTONS ONLY-TWO FAMILY buyer needs 3 bedrooms, fireplace, garage. Pay up to $60,000 if no repairs needed. CARLEY REALTORS. 244-2966. anytime. w-f

9 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

OFFICE AND WAREHOUSE SPACE AVAILABLE

APPROXIMATELY 3500 SQ. FT.

JUNCTION OF MASS. PIKE AND RTE. 30, FRAMINGHAM

MODERN BUILDING
COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED

PLEASE CALL

879-3000 235-1282
W-F

9 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

W. Roxbury - — Fairview Medical Center, near Faulkner Hospital; 3 room suite. Ideal for doctor or dentist. For information call 326-5130. Jy16,tf,m-f

NEWTON—3 offices. One floor brick building. Panelled & rugged. Parking. $90-$100-$125. CARLEY REALTORS, 244-2966. w-f

NORWOOD CENTER. Several sites available, up to 3000 sq. ft. Will sub-divide. Houston McCarthy Realtors. 762-5117, 668-6250 w-f

WALPOLE: Warehousing terminal space available from 2000 to 30,000 sq. ft. Renmar Realty, 668-3111. No5-tf-m-f

NORWOOD: Rt 1 for lease 1,000 sq ft Bldg on 15,000 sq ft of land. Zoned for offices, wholesale, business, Medical or Dental Lab, etc. Call Macintyre Assoc. 329-3882, m-f

NORWOOD: for office or retail. 500 sq ft on street floor in center, $155 per month. Nov5,tf,m-f

10 LAND FOR SALE

NORWOOD, Over half acre, general zoning, town water sewerage, electric, on Washington St. $16,000. Call 762-4728 Eves. 5d

11 LOST & FOUND

LOST -vicinity of W. Roxbury-Dedham line. Female black Terrier mixed dog. Has white markings & beige on legs. Wearing black collar with silver diamond shape studs. Ans. to name of "Tramp" Call 323-2052. w-f

LOST: in Hyde Park near Dedham 4 mos. old female German Shepherd puppie, tan, black collar. Please call brokenhearted little girl. Reward. 364-0012 m-w

LOST: in Hyde Park near Dedham 4 mos.old female German Shepherd puppie, tan, black collar. Please call brokenhearted little girl. Reward. 364-0012 m-w

LOST: puppy, 5 mos, half German Shephard, half Husky Norwood area 769-5607. m-f

12 HELP WANTED

Mature woman with references to baby sit days and eves. occasionally. 762-8095 m-w

Person interested in occasional daytime babysitting in my home, 329-9395 before 6 PM m-f

EXPERIENCED SITTER average 30 to 40 hrs per week. Flexible hours from 1 to midnight. Call 469-2850 Monday thru Friday. m-f

WOMAN wanted full time to live in & care for wheel chair invalid. Ref req. Call between 6 & 8 PM, 326-0816. m-w

Sales Openings for ambitious persons full or part time. No Exp. necessary. For interview call eves. 7-9, 361-3750. m-f

Energetic babysitter for active 23 mos. old afternoons & occasional live-in. Near bus. References. 326-4592 m-f

MOTHER'S HELPER Part time assistance or full-time live-in to help with 2 small children, ages 1 & 4, plus light housework, in attractive Brookline, Massachusetts, country home. Call 617-864-5770, extension 2674, or write Arthur D. Little, Inc., Building 25, Room 419, 25 Acorn Park, Cambridge, Mass 02140 w-f

12 HELP WANTED

2 PROFESSIONAL women need cleaning woman 1 time a week, Newton Highlands area. References. 244-9139 after 6. w-f

WOMAN TO SIT with elderly lady, occasional eves. or Sat. or Sun. Call between 6 & 8 p.m. 325-4235 w-f

Mother's helper to care for 2 children, live in or out, Newton Centre. Hours & salary to be arranged. 244-0050 w-f

Part time housekeeper wanted, 3 mornings a week, no babysitting, Newton. 969-1916 w-f

HELP wanted to care for 2 school age children weekdays in Waban. 965-9630 after 6 P.M. w-f

WOMAN for housework, 6 hours on Tues. Own trans. $4 an hour. 449-3333 w-f

LOVING HOUSEKEEPER-CHILDREN'S COMPANION to come in 25 hours a week needed by professional couple. Chestnut Hill-734-3518 eves. w-f

Housekeeper wanted Mon. through Fri. 2 pm-7 pm by man & his 14 year old daughter. Call after 7 pm 232-7259 or 738-8894 w-f

Woman wanted to care for 3 year old at our home in Newton Centre, weekdays 11:30-6. Own transportation preferred. Call 244-3651 w-f

Cleaning lady wanted 1 day a week. Must have own transportation References required Call 965-2440 w-f

Babysitter wanted in my home in Newton for year old infant Mon.-Fri., 8-4. Must love children & have own transportation. Call 969-2751 after 8 p.m. w-f

13 SITUATIONS WANTED

TYPING
Any & all kinds.
326-8829 444-8835
Oc1,13t,w-f

Starting a project or home repair? I can help you I also do bathrooms, playrooms & kitchens 323-3665
Oc 15,tf w-f

WILL DO housecleaning, 1 day a week, Box 2187, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Mass 02026. m-w

DOCTOR'S Office Receptionist—Secretary seeks full time position. Mature, attractive, experienced in most office proceedures. Please call after 6 pm 326-2786. m-f

TYPING OF ALL KINDS Done at home, carefully, accurately, promptly. 332-9425. w-f

RELIABLE handyman to do odd jobs, inside or out. Call 762-5397 5d

PRACTICAL Nurse seeks full, part time private duties, geriatric experience, references. 325-4169. w-f

RELIABLE MATURE WOMAN would like work caring for the elderly in Dedham. 329-3379. w-f

Part Time Secretarial, Bookkeeping, reasonable. Call after 4 p.m. 332-0296. w-f

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

ALTERATIONS, men's & women's, prompt service. Call 326-5708 m-f

CUSTOM DESIGNING
Dressmaking', Alterations
769-0816
Se. 24, 12T, m-f

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your home all areas.
323-8895
Au6-tf-W-F

18 ENTERTAINMENT

Magic & Guitar. Experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves. 1 222-7326.
Ja8,TF,M-F

Professional MAGIC for any occasion. Children's parties a speciality. 828-1185.
Oc22,3t,5d

HAVE PORTABLE ORGAN, will travel. Music provided for anniversaries, weddings & banquets. Reasonable. Mr. Brown. 237-6441 or 244-2954
Oc15,2t,5D

MAGICIAN
Professional entertainment, for banquets, parties, or any occasion. Call Tim Cox
924-2537
Oc8,13t,m-f

ABLEDAY
ROCK & ROLL MUSIC
anytime
RICK CHRIS
762-3669 326-6970
Oc8-tf-m-f

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties. Al Gross 969-5363
Oc. 8, tf, m-f

Magic Shows Day or night parties. Birthdays a specialty. 329-0229
Oc. 8, tf, w-f

19 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Evet & Schaeffer Trumphet with case $90. 2 Gemeinhardt Flutes with case, silver plated head: closed hole flute $120, open hole flute $135. Call 769-3370. w-f

20 INSTRUCTION

GUITAR LESSONS
Electric or Unamplified
Call Nick Gulla
762-8027
Se10-TF,m/f

VOICE & ACTING
Lessons by Expert Instructor
KAREN SAAD — 326-0555
Ja30,tf,m-f

PIANO LESSONS
By Ed Perkins 329-1392
Jy16,tf/m-f

PIANO—ORGAN Instruction, professional, systematic, all levels 723-9330.
Oc29-13t-m-f

Experienced musician, University trained, available for instruction in Classic & Folk Guitar. 332-3561. m-w

CREATIVE DRAMA
(Self-Image Speech)
Elnore A Green 969-6626
Se17-13t-W-F

FOLK GUITAR
& banjo instruction Tony Saletan, 734-4784.
My7,tf,w-f

GREEK LANGUAGE LESSONS by a trained experienced native Greek teacher. Newton Center, Call 527-8440
No5,4t,5d

BALLROOM DANCE LESSONS, Fox Trot, Waltz, Rhumba, Mambo, Samba, Tango, Rock & Roll. Jitterbug. Group or private lessons at your home or hall. Call 528-4034 eves. between 6 & 8p.m w-f

Openings for ceramic classes by certified teacher Monday mornings Thursday nights. 668-6488 2t w-f

Nancy Emps, long experienced teaching piano, voice, guitar & accordian. Beginners & advanced 444-8482. No5,2t,w-f

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Joe, 325-4289. 18 yrs exp
No5-4T-5D

20A TUTORING

READING SPECIALIST Individualized instruction Master's degree. Grades 1 thru 9. Call after 6 pm 332-5745.
Oc15,4t,w-f

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable Call 444-0479
Jy23-tf,w-f

TUTORING elementary & secondary math Call 783-3824 eves between 5-8 p.m.
Oc15,4t,w-f

Bar Mitzvah, Bas Mitzvah and private Hebrew lessons. Call Mr. Segal at 961-2589.
Ma6,TF,M-F

Physics, Math, Chemistry, experienced teacher with PhD, in Newton. 964-4124
Au13,TF,M-F

Private Tutor, French, Spanish certified Mass. teacher, MastersDegree, evenings, 668-2189. m-f

MATHEMATICS TUTOR ANY LEVEL
Call after 5 pm. 327-0545. m-f

EXPERIENCED teacher, M.A. Columbia will tutor, my home, all subjects 1-8. 327-5919
No5,2t,w-f

24 FURNITURE WANTED

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
244-5632 My21-tf-w

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Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

24 FURNITURE WANTED

ANYTHING TO SELL?
Dover Country Store
WE BUY FROM ATTIC TO CELLAR
Entire contents or individual pieces including any kind of furniture, dishes or children's equipment. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it
SPOT CASH AND WE CARRY AWAY
Call collect
785-0287
Jy3-tf-m-f

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric a brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post, 762-2186. My14,tf,m-f

NORFOLK BUY & SELL
USED FURNITURE STORE
Carson Circle Norfolk Square
Norfolk Mass
We buy a few items — to whole contents of home. Call collect 528 6026 or 528 4650 eves
[illegible]

25 WANTED TO BUY

HONEST PRICES PAID!
For old Oak & Walnut furniture, brass beds, old lamps, clocks, glass etc. Call John 469 2170
Oc29,3t,w-f

CASH FOR USED PORTABLE TV'S
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HARRY AMOS & SONS
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326-1010
Se[illegible]

Will buy your items from 1930 & prior Fair prices paid Call anytime. 969-7165
Oc8 tf w f

OLD CLOCKS WANTED
Call Anytime
244-5632 [illegible]

Good Prices paid for antiques furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery Newton Ctre. 527-1147
Se13-tf,w f

Wanted outside door 3 ft. by 6 ft. 8 inches, call 762-3796.
w-t, 5D

UP TO $100
Paid for old dolls
329 2052 or 662 6492
Oc. 1, 10t, m f

OAK FURNITURE
[illegible] Mandolins, Clocks [illegible] Wooden iceboxes [illegible] bears Oriental rugs, Glassware post cards, Trunks Coca Cola items. Anything old 329 2052, 662 6492
Se10,12t,m f

WILL PAY CASH
FOR USED FURNITURE
Call Nick 327-5526
Oc22,tf,m-f

Cash for clothes dated 1930 & earlier furs any style 244 6684 after 6 p.m
m-f

26 COINS & STAMPS

BUYING SILVER
- Any Silverware
- Sterling Silverware
- Sterling Items
- Old Coins
- 10K 14K & 18K Gold
- Old Stamps

FREE Appraisals, Mon. & Tues
NORFOLK COIN & STAMP
121 Central St. Norwood
(NEXT TO CINEMA)
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House Calls Made in Some Cases
No5-20T-M-F

29 Uphol. & Refinishing

DENTON FURNITURE REPAIRS
All work Guaranteed
231 Bussey St., Dedham
326-9079
Se10,tf,m f

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Oc. 29, 2t, m f

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May7,tf,w f

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Ma5 tf,w f

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m-w

32 HOME IMPROVEMENTS

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w-f

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w-f

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Jy9,tf,m-f

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Oc. 1, tf, m f

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Oc31-tf-m-f

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Se17 tf w f

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Repairs & new work
Brick stairs
Fireplaces, chimney and walls. No job too small. Reasonable prices. Call John
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Ma29-tf,w-f

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WHY PAY A LOT OF MONEY TO A BIG COMPANY?
Experienced man in all types of carpentry work, painting, wallpapering, roofing, gutters, ceramic & vinyl tiles glazing, plastering, etc.
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Oc. 15, tf, m f

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Plumbing Tile Complete
Call Nick 326-9086 anytime.
Se3-tf-M-F

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Oc.1tf m f

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(GENERAL CONTRACTORS)
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Se10-tf-m-f

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Jy2,tf,m-f

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Bathrooms, Kitchen Cabinets
Paneling etc
Free Estimates
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m-f

33 Building & Contracting

RICHARD ELIASON
General Contracting
Specializing in Masonry
Flagstone Patios Walks
Free Estimates
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Je5-TF-W-F

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EXCAVATING
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Free Estimate Fully Insured
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527-4792
326-1133 after 6 p.m.
Ap16-TF-W-F

34 CARPENTRY

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No jobs too small
Free Estimates
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Fe19-tf-m-f

REMODELING
Porches Gutters Stairs
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Call TOM GRIFFIN
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Oc29,2t,w-f

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- KITCHENS REMODELED
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828-2010
No27-TF-W-F

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34 CARPENTRY

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35 ROOFING

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Remodeling. All top grade work.
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Ap2,tf,m-f

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If your roof is 20 yrs old or older, Please call 326-7041 for a free—no obligation estimate.
Oc1,6t,SD

ROOFING & GUTTERS
Quality work at reasonable prices.
Tom Griffin 323-3363
Je18,tf,w-f

ANKEN ROOFING
327-9798
Ap30-TF-W-F

Penshorn Roofing Co., Inc.
OVER 66 YEARS REPUTATION FOR EXCELLENT WORK
ROOFING CONTRACTOR
Slate, Metal, Asphalt, Shingles & Gravel Roofing, Gutters and Skylights, Waterproofing
28-30 Carolina Ave. Jamaica Plain
524-4640
Se20-TF-W-F

WEST ROXBURY ROOFING CO.
Roofing of all descriptions, 30 yrs. in business 325-6060.
tf-w-f

36 Paint, Paper & Plaster

C.H. POWERS CO.
INTERIOR-EXTERIOR PAINTING-REPAIR, CARPENTRY, WALLPAPERING
Free estimates, Fully insured. 254-5535.
Oc8,12t,m f

CEILINGS & interior painting. Reasonable Call 668 9118 after 4p.m.
No. 5, tf' m f

H. Wainwright Painting, Interior, exterior, wall coverings, all types. Quality materials, clean efficient work at fair prices. 769-0686
Ap9,tf,m-f

HOUSE PAINTING
Work done to your satisfaction. Professional service, reasonable rates, free estimates. Machine and hand sanding, puttying, caulking and scraping.
Call REGIONAL PAINTING CO.
277-4067 298-3295
Jy16,tf,m-f

THOMAS SHEERIN
Wallpapering & Painting. Expertly done. Licensed & insured. For free estimates call 327 5253, 327 2295 or 323-6129.
Se10,tf,m-f

Henderson & Briggs, Painting in & out, wallcovering, roofing & carpentry repairs, 30 yrs. exp. 762-2999
Ap9,tf,m-f

PAINTING & PLASTERING
General Repairs. Call George 327-9032 or 773-8561 after 4:40 p.m
Se25-TF-M-F

PAINTING INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
Call 323-0033
My22TF m-F

PAPERING
Complete line of interior papering and painting. 25 years experience
HEALY & SONS
326-2119 Se3-TF-M-F

Ceilings and walls
Plaster-paint-wallpaper
Free estimates. 329-1277
No5,5D,tf

36 Paint, Paper & Plaster

PAINTING & PAPERING
REASONABLE
FRANK — 327-0318
Ap10,tf,m-f

KELLY PAINTING CO., INC.
Interior - Exterior
Painting
Decorating - Paperhanging
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24 Hours a day
Ma20-52T-M-F

ANELLO PAINTERS
- INTERIOR - EXTERIOR
- WALLPAPER - PLASTER

Licensed & Insured
Call Dan or Joe Anello at 769-0433
Ap30,tf,m-f

JOBS DONE CO.
Interior & Exterior painting
Wallpapering
No job too small
Free estimate
Jerry Hughes 769-4831
After 4 P.M. Oc29,3t,m-f

INTERIOR PAINTING
Guaranteed. Quality workmanship
Free est 444-0381, 444-7673
No5-2T-SD

YOUNG PAINTING CO.
- LIC'D., BONDED, INSURED
- EXTERIOR SPECIALISTS
- COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL PREPARATION
- MINOR CARP. & GUTTERS

FINEST OF REFERENCES
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Bank Master Amcard Charge
Ap23-tf-w-f

PAINTING
Interior-Exterior
Paperhanging $2.50 a roll & up
Ceilings painted $15 & up. Block ceilings. 20 years experience
769-2700
Oc8,tf,w-f

PAPER REMOVAL
PAINTING — PAPERHANGING
M J SANTOS — 327-0694
My8-tf-w-f

RONNIE ROSS, interior & exterior painting, wallpapering & minor carpentry. Licensed & insured. 325-9594
Jy23-tf,w-f

BOB TURNER
Painting of all types. Paperhanging & Carpentry
Lic. & Insured.
325-2245 or 762-2427
Je25-tf,w-f

Jim's Home Improvement Service—Paint, wallpaper, window cords restrung
Please call Jim 731-0019.
Oc15,4t,w-f

INTERIOR PAINTING
Ceilings, walls, woodwork, wallpapering. Being neat is our trademark
H & M CO.—323-0350
Oc22-TF-W-F

GUTTERS cleaned, oiled, replaced if necessary. Interior, Exterior Painting. Tom Conneely 969-4025
Oc29,5t,w-f

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING Interior apartments, ceilings, walls & trim. Paperhanging & removal. Exterior hand or machine sanding with caulking & sealing of gutters. Benjamin Moore paint. Reasonable prices, licensed & insured. Free estimates. Don Gentile 323 3152
Oc. 29, 2t, w-f

OWEN J. MURRAY
Painting & Paperhanging
Interior & Exterior
Gutters & Carpentry
323-4031
Je1 tf w f

WILLIAM HERRING PAINTER 527-6756
Prompt Service
Se24-tf-w-f

SPRAY PAINTING
Houses, Apartments, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Rooms, Shutters, etc
Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m
Ja22 tf w f

Painting, Interior Exterior. Paperhanging. Wood panelling. Tile work. Mr. Lenz 323-4779.
Ja9-tf,w-f

PLASTERING
All types - reasonable
free estimates
Call after 6p.m. 769-4381
Ma12-tf,w-f

Painting & Papering
Interior - Exterior
Free estimates 327-3171
Ja2-tf,w-f

Painting & Paperhanging, Interior & exterior, Gutters cleaned, oiled & repaired. Reasonable. Graham Bros. Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m.
Ja11,tf

38 GARDENING

LAWN CARE
Cutting grass, raking leaves & clean shrubs Call 325-7033.
Oc15,7t,m-f

Tony's Landscape Service. General Fall Clean-up. Monthly lawn maintenance. Honest dependable service. Snowplowing. Free estimates. 965-2330 after 3 p.m.
Oc. 22, 8t, w-f

39 Trees & Landscaping

RIDGWAY & CLARK, INC.
All types of landscape construction & maintenance. Residential & commercial. Spring & fall cleanups. Fertilizing, weed & pest control. Planting, seeding & sodding. 527-7230 Ma26-TF-M-F

BRAD'S TREE SERVICE
Specializing in removal
Experienced-Insured-Reasonable
Free Estimates — Go Anywhere
Call 762-2634
Ap9-TF-M-F

BISHOP TREE SERVICE
Tree removal & pruning, mechanized stump removal, brush chipped, full insured. Free estimates. Serving Norwood & surrounding towns Walpole
668-3107 Oc30-TF-M-F

LOAM
Screened & regular, crushed stone, sand, gravel, fill, sub soil, wood chips, manure, clay & pine bark mulch. Sansone Bros. 668 1993.
Au20,TF,M-F

BENSON TREE SERVICE
Pruning, feeding, removal, land cleanng. Free Estimates. Call anytime 326 1959 or 472-1868.
Se11-TF-M-F

AITON TREE SERVICE
Mass Certified Arborist
- Pruning & Removal
- Spraying & Feeding
- Mechanized Stump Removal
- Formerly with Arnold Arboretum

325-2634 769-0644
Se3 tf

Large Tree Removal by 100 ft. crane. Fully insured. J.S. KROWSKI CO., INC. 828-3886
Jy16,tf,w-f

PAT'S LANDSCAPING
New fall lawns or clean-up, old lawns patched, shrubs pruned, trees trimmed, etc. 327-2510
Se. 17, tf w f

40 CATERING

ROLL'N GOURMET
Weddings, banquets, parties. Call 769-5595. Also CANTEEN SERVICES available. Norwood, Dedham, Walpole, Canton, Westwood.
m-f

41 SERVICES MISC.

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces. Cleanup work. Reasonable 326-1915.
No14-TF-M-F

WINDOW REPAIR Rub-bish removal. Roof & Gutter work. Call Tom after 6 P.M. 326-4426 or 326-1774.
Ap21,TF,M-F

SAWS, SCISSORS, CHISELS, etc sharpened. Call 668-3332.
Oc29-2t-m-f

TRASH DUMPED
Free Estimate Call 326-9175
Oc 1 tf m f

SNOWPLOWING. Dedham, Westwood, Needham, Dover, W Roxbury areas-326-1497
No5,3t,M-F

41A Household Services

RON'S CLEANING SERVICE
Complete home cleaning, carpets, floors, windows. Free estimates. 329-3209
Se24,13t,w-f

SCRUB-A-DUB HOUSEHOLD WINDOW CLEANING Windows washed. Floors washed & waxed. Tel. 327-3876
Je11-tf,w-f

JAMAICAWAY WINDOW WASHING
327-8652
Ap17,tf,w-f

Nash Cleaning Service
No special seasonal rates, just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning, rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting, try us & save. For free estimates 969-9687 or 762-8353.
Jy23-tf,w-f

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
762-0539
Oc24-tf-w-f

ARBORWAY HOUSEHOLD CLEANING CO.
Windows-Walls-Floors etc
327-7078 or 335-2694
Ap2 tf w f

CARPETS CLEANED
Floors buffed in your home or office. Free estimates
Consolidated Cleaning Co.
522-9465 M-F

GENERAL CLEANING
Fully equipped
Windows, Floors, Yards All household cleaning in and out. Vic 326-1392
m-f

Cleaning leaves, attics, cellars. Shifting furniture. Reasonable 327-1499 eves. 5d

42 MOVING & TRUCKING

MOVING
1 item to household 326-1915
Ap2-TF-M-F

We do moving of furniture at reasonable prices. Call 323-8169
m-f

45 PLUMBING & HEATING

JOHNNY MACHADO
Plumbing, Heating
Gas Fitting
Master Plumber Lic. #7570
Tel. 762-4091
My22 tf w f

P. J. GIORDANO
PLUMBING - HEATING
GAS FITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE 6483
327-7363
Ap19-tf-w-f

Plumbing, Heating & Gas. Master Plumber Lic. 4320. Call 524-0062
Se3,tf,w-f

Why pay more? Discount fuel oil plus free burner inspection. 288-0039
Oc 15, tf 5d

WARREN J MEAD, JR Plumbing Heating Gas Fitting Jobbing Remodeling 668 6785 or 323 0277
Oc 15, tf, m f

Mark Freedman Licensed plumber 14881. Emergency service. No job too small. 277 1997, 879-0025
tf,m-f

Roscia's Plumbing & Heating, Jobbing & Remodeling. Master Lic. 8454. 329-9825
Ma19,tf-m-f

VINCENT McMAHON CO. Plumbing, heating, gasfitting, repairs, remodeling. 24 hr. service. 769-0042 Lic. 17128
Oc29,13t,m-f

ASTRO
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
(Formerly John J. Vogel Co.)
Master Plumbers Lic. No. 5396
325-5808
JOBBING REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL
Au28-TF-M-F

CARAND PLUMBING CO.
Master's License #6988
323-8776
Heating - Gas Fitting - Jobbing
Oc8,tf,m-f

46 ELECTRICIANS

SULLIVAN & SON, INC.
30 yrs. in the business.
Call 332 5526
Se3,tf,m f

ARTHUR M. DERANEY
Licensed Electrician 762-4253
Au27-13t-M-F

PATTERSON ELECTRICAL COMPANY
All types of electrical work, 220 volt service conversions. Burglar & fire alarm systems. Great credit terms available. 522 0949
m f

JOSEPH A. YOUNIS
Licensed Electrician 361-0637
Se 24 tf m f

Licensed Electrician
Free Estimates
325-7897, 784-5748
My7-tf-m-f

D & R ELECTRIC
Electrical Contractors
Walpole, Mass
668-7428
Residential - Commercial
Industrial
Call for free estimates for jobs of all sizes - 24 hour service.
Oc29-5T-M-F

Licensed Electrician
Receptacles; switches, small jobs; 326-2124.
De11-tf,w-f

Howard E. Rideout
Electrician 325-5862
Oc8-tf-w-f

SAM JANJIGIAN
MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Specializing in all types of electrical wiring
Homes - Stores - Factory
— FREE ESTIMATE —
Cash or time payments
327-5387 or 323-3480
Je12-tf-w-f

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 329-0725
Oc22,tf,w-f

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN OLD WORK NEW WORK Free Estimates. 762-6076
No5-3t-SD

48 ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

Vacuum cleaners repaired. Free home pick up & delivery. 884 Wash. St. Rama Shopping Center, Norwood. 762-7861
My7,tf,m-f

Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. Free home pick-up & delivery 336 Belgrade Ave. 325-4266-4267.
oc23-tf,w-f

48A APPLIANCE REPAIRS

BOB'S Major Appliance. $10.00 average call. Expert repair on ALL stoves, ALSO, washers & dryers. Written guarantee 326 2643 after 2.
Oc. 15, tf, m f

Washers; Dryers; Refrigerators; Ranges; Air-conditioners, Garbage disposals. 329-9476, after 3 p.m.
Ja16-tf,w-f

VACUUM Cleaner Repairs parts sales service.
Ace Vacuum Cleaner Co.
289 Cummins Hgwy.
Roslindale 327-5041
Jy30-tf,w-f

50 Clock & Watch Repairs

CLOCK REPAIR & RESTORATION. Estimates given without obligation. All work guarenteed. Charles W. Wood 237-9212.
4t,Oc22,w-f

52 PIANOS TUNED

Piano Tuning, repairs, expert skilled service, low rates. Buy & sell good used pianos. 277-2929 or 527-6016
Oc2 tf,m-f

Henry Brugsch, graduate Perkins School, tuning & technology dept. Reasonable rates. Tuning & pitch raising a specialty. 899-9011
Oc. 29, 13t, m f

Develop good playing habits by having your piano tuned & repaired by a professional musician. Gene Palazzi, 769-0435 or 769-2195
Se. 24-tf-m-f

58 FLOORS

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors sanded & refinished
Free estimates. 325 9086
Se3-TF-M-F

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new
Claude O Keith 444-1110
Se8-TF-M-F

61 TV, RADIO & HI-FI

ZENITH
RCA GE GUASAR
SERVICE
ATCO 325-0213
Oc22,13t,m-f

RCA 25" CONSOLE
VISTA COLOR TV
Beautiful wood walnut cabinet with swivel base Color needs servicing Operates perfectly in black & white No reasonable offer refused
332-2646 eves
W-F

64 PETS

TROPICLAND PET SHOP
Everything in pets and pet supplies. Tropical fish, puppies, kittens, parakeets, hamsters, gerbils, guinea pigs, 100 Bridge St., Dedham, Rte 109, 329-3777. 10 a.m to 8 p.m daily, Sat til 6.
Oc23-TF-M-F

Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School, 7 weeks, $25. Joe Benson Trainer 329-5740.
Jy23,tf,m-f

The Doggarie 327 8989 Bathing & Grooming, all breeds Poodles individually styled 157 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale.
Se24-tf-m-f

DOG ORPHANS Inc. Excellent choice, lovable dogs & puppies, various breeds, donations tax deductible, includes inoculation. Mon. Sat. 10-4, Pine Hill Kennels, Southboro, 879-1448
De4-tf,w-f

SHEPHERD, 15 mos. old, female, good with children, fawn colored. 769-4817
w-f

65A GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE lots of everything, furniture, antiques, appliances, bric-a brac, clothing ladies' 10-12, men's 39 40, many books. Sat. Sun. Nov 8,9, 10-4:30, 27 Evelyn Rd. Waban 527-1086
w-f

CHRISTMAS FAIR
Emmanuel Church, W Roxbury Stratford & Clement Ave. Sat., Nov. 8, 9am 4pm.
w-f

GARAGE SALE-moving, everything goes, Nov 7,8,9, 10-6p.m. 24 Turner Terr. Newtonville.
w-f

YARD & GARAGE SALE
Sat., Nov. 8th, 10 to 4. RAIN OR SHINE. 59 Livermore Rd. (off Abbott Rd.), Wellesley Hills. Furnishings, china & glasswear, children's gear, plants, bikes, clothing, toys, records & much, much more.
w-f

GARAGE SALE, Sat. Nov. 8, 10a.m., 144 Elmwood Rd. Needham, near St. Bartholomews.
w-f

BASEMENT & YARD SALE, 1489 Center St Roslindale, Sat & Sun. Nov 8 & 9, 10 to 5.
w-f

End of the Season Super Yard Sale. 245 Lake Ave Newton Highlands. Sat. Nov 8, 10-5. Rain date Nov 9
w-f

GARAGE SALE, Nov. 8, 9, 9-4. 29 Nantucket Rd. Newton Highlands. Tools, men's clothes 44-46, many items.
w-f

SAT. 11-8. 10 to 4, 15 Fairview Ct. Dedham, baby carriage, misc. items, raindate 11-9.
w-f

YARD SALE: Baby furniture, cameras, lawn mower. Sat & Sun, Nov 8,9. 240 Washington St., Norwood.
w-f

Garage Sale; 3 homes combined Sat Nov 8, 10-3 rain or shine, 76 Carol Drive (off Greenlodge St) Dedham.
w-f

GARAGE SALE: Sat, Sun, Nov. 8 & 9, at 66 Prospect ave. Norwood. 9-5.
w-f

Sat. Nov. 8, Sun. Nov. 9, 11-4, 240 Bellevue St. Newton. Antiques-Dutch Primitives-juvenile-misc.
w-f

ANNUAL Rummage Sale, Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Puddingstone Lane, Newton (near Spaulding school) Sun., Nov. 9, 6-9 pm, Mon. Tues., Nov. 10, 11, 11 a.m. - 9 pm.
w-f

GARAGE SALE-Inside. Many items new & used large selection. 204 Austin St. Newtonville (same street as Star Market) Sat. Sun. 10:30-4
w-f

65A GARAGE SALE

Before you have a garage sale or decide on selling anything old, call ECHO BRIDGE COUNTRY STORE, offering fair price & immediate removal. 444-9528 day or eve.
Se24,tf,m-f

UNIQUE GARAGE SALE
Toys imports antiques furniture housewares & more. Don't miss this one. Sat., Sun., Mon., Nov. 8, 9, 10. 10a.m. to 5p.m 34 Chatham Rd. Norwood (Opp. Norwood Plaza.)
m-f

YARD SALE
MISCELLANEOUS, THURS. Nov. 6, 9 to 3, FRI. Nov. 7, 10 to 12, 296 Riverside Dr. Dedham.
w-f

GARAGE SALE—W Newton Hill, FRI SAT Nov 7-8, 9 to 4. 80 Hillside Ave Victorian rocker, old frames, etc Good quality items.
w-f

GIANT 2 FAMILY YARD SALE, Sat. Nov. 8, 9 to 5. Rain day Sun 30 Bancroft St., Needham, off Brookline St
w-f

66 Sale of Household Goods

Ajax Laundry Detergent (bulk). Delivered price $15.95 plus tax. (Also many other name brands) 666-3500
My21,tf,m-f

Cash for your HUMMELS
ROMAN JEWELERS
Dedham Plaza 326-2854
Se. 24, tf w f

MUST SELL quick. Modern kitchen set & TV 1 year old 323 5097
m w

Moving. Entire contents of fine Newton home, including china, linen & clothing. 527-8563.
m-f

NAUGAHYDE corner booth table & 2 chairs, yellow & black, near new. $175. 326-0833.
m-f

Custom built mahogany dining room suite, 6 ladder back chairs, including 2 arm chairs with antique gold leather seats & hand carving, 3 piece buffet, table, corner cabinet, & mirror. Mint condition. $1500 or best offer; Blonde mahogany knee hole desk with unusual grain in wood finish $95, Call 969-4459 after 6 p.m.
m-w

Mahogany bedroom set-66" dresser, mirror, chest, 2 night tables, glass tops, excellent condition Best offer. 332-7479
w-f

Selling contents of house, furniture & various items. Call 696-5467
w-f

Entire household of furniture, refrigerator, air conditioner, washer, rugs, lamps. Call 762-4728 Eves 5d

86" sofa and one chair. Call after 6 p.m. 769-1578
w-f

Hi-Riser bed, excellent condition 33"W, pulled out makes twin beds or Queen sz bed $65, cost $180. 444-4037. 5D

New custom wrought iron dining room set, walnut formica top with 6 burgandy upholstered chairs $425 or B.O. 326-0751.
w-f

MAHOGANY dining room set, 6 chairs, table & buffet. Call after 5. 327-8022
w-f

4 piece bedroom set, desk, living room sofa, excellent cond., 332-3558.
w-f

MOVING Household furniture & appliances. Call 668-9020 after 3:30 P.M.
w-f

Queen sz Simmons mattress $35, 5 pr Gold drapes 60"W X 117"L $25 pr, Dble sz fitted bedspread white flowers black $20, offers considered. Call 965-0574 eves or early AM.
w-f

Bedroom sets, 2 dr. white GE refrigerator, bedroom chaise lounge 327-8278
w-f

New upholstered gold chair, $75. New 10-speed Vita Sprint racer $120. 254-6406
w-f

2 matching lamps, Gold living room chair, sterio 40"L & 18"W, 2 end tables, reasonable 325-4594 after 7
w-f

66A ANTIQUES

THE COLLECTOR
A CONSIGNMENT SHOP
We take on consignment estates cellar attic and garage contents Furniture antiques, all usable items
1393 Washington W Newton
964-7479
We pick up Tues Sat 9 30-4 p m
Oc1-13T-W-F

THE WISE OWL FOR ANTIQUES
683 Washington St. Canton
Tues thru Sat 10 to 6, 828-1455
Ap28 tf w f

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton 782-7866 or 782-1520
Jy30-tf,w-f

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE
868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor Weston Rd.)
Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry You'll be amazed at the extra dollar Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily.
Inquire about our pick-up service.
Au7 tf w f

4 fine custom marble top tables from contents of elegant home. 344-0628 after 3:30 pm
5D

66A ANTIQUES

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY — 244-5632
No14 tf w f

Big Bad Jack Antiques. Open daily except Wed & Sun. 10-5 John T Kiely, 10 Chapel St. Norwood 326-3281
Se10-tf w f

NOTHING NEW LTD ANTIQUES
11 Needham St. Dedham
(opp. Moseleys)
Mon thru Sat 10:30-4:30
Browser's Paradise
Oc 15, tf, w f

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

SERVEL GAS REFRIGERATOR, $25 Call 527-0857 evenings.
m-f

MUST SELL almost new small 8.5 cu ft Sears refrigerator self defrosting Call 762-6180 after 5
m f

MOVING must sell FREEZER 18.7, no frost, 1 year old Cost $425 $300 or best offer 843-1420. eves
w f

40" Westinghouse, white, double oven electric stove $175. 965-4332.
w-f

20 CU FT. REFRIGERATOR-Freezer electric stove top; wall oven. Other miscellaneous articles. 769-3807
w-f

1 Year old Portable apartment size Washer & Dryer. Excellent condition. $300. Call after 5p.m. 469-2593
w-f

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

DRY FIREPLACE WOOD
Delivered & Stacked 272-7738 or 324-7478
Se24,tf,m-f

FIREWOOD
Seasoned or unseasoned
$60 cord - delivered
Call 326-4426 eves
Se17 3t,m-f

2 BW Snow tires G78-15. Slight wear. $30. Call 326-0178
m-w

WOODEN cable spools 16½" high, 18" across $3 each Call 326-3178
m f

SINGER zig zag 2 yrs old in walnut cabinet $140. 323-6452.
m f

FLORESCENT BULBS: 8' size, new, quanity 1500, $1.50 each. Sold partially or complete lot. 327-3567.
5D

Dewalt radial arm saw, like new, extra attachments, $200. Call 327-0818.
w-f

SINGER FUTURA 900 sewing machine, used 3 times, Sells for over $500. now $200. 1 year old. SEARS Best studded snos, 15" used 1 season $30. pair. 327-9084.
w-f

SNO TIRES, used, pair H78 14 on wheels, belted. $40. Phone 527-4975
w-f

FIRE

Deadlines Tuesday — Friday Noon 329-5000

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

72 BICYCLES

COLUMBIA boys 10 spd. bike, little used, $50. Call 323-0158 w-f

LADIES 5 spd. Raleigh, almost new, wicker basket free. $75 or best offer. 329-3361 after 7 p.m. w-f

73 SPORTING GOODS

C.C.M. Tacks Hockey skates, sizes 4½ & 6. Used 1 season. 327-7752. m-f

82A SPECIAL NOTICES

Weight Counselling Services specializes in helping the unsuccessful dieter. For information call 965-4695. Oc15,tf,m-f

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

Personal & Business tax returns prepared Bookkeeping services also available 327-5967 Ja15,tf,m-f

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

HOSTESS HELPER, INC. Entertaining? "Be a guest at your own party" Bartenders, hostesses, waitresses, butlers, waiters, kitchen aides. Free brochure. Call anytime! 244-7465 Se24-13t-w-f

DISTINCTIVE CUSTOM designed greetings for Christmas. Have cards designed exclusive to your taste. Call NOW for any art work. 326-4967. Oc15,4t,w-f

College Money? Experienced counselor will aid in locating sources of & preparing forms. P.O. Box funds 591, Dedham, Ma01 0206. m-f

86 SITTER SERVICE

Child Care Center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House 329-5740 No14,H,m-f

Rent a parent. Responsible sitting couples for concerned parents. Interviews & references. UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES. 237-5552 Serving all areas. Jy30,tf,m-f

EXPERIENCED young woman will do child care full or part time. Newton area. References. 332-2160 w-f

92 ELECTROLYSIS

MISS M. COYNE
MRS. R. MORITZ
Registered Electrologists
327-3430 Roslindale Sq.
Oc15-tf,w-f

UNWANTED HAIR
Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologist. 332-0376 or 254-1835 Au14-tf,w-f

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 days & eves. Jy30,tf,m-f

100 AUTOMOBILES

FORD MUSTANG, 1969, 6 cyl., exc. condition. $1100. or best offer. Call 384-3333 after 6 w-f

1971 TOYOTA COROLLA Station Wagon, 4 speed, $950. Call 327-3552. w-f

1974 FIAT X—19, beige, am, fm, rust proof, radial tires, 9,500 mi., under warranty. $3795. 326-2428. w-f

67 Mustang conv. engine 2 yrs old, needs front end work $150. 327-0818. w-f

100 AUTOMOBILES

Wanted to buy old auto Sales Catalogues & manuals etc. Call 259-8586 Au14-tf,w-f

JUNK CARS WANTED Any condition. Will pay. Call John, 769-0027 anytime. Jy30,m-f

I buy VW's, low mileage, all models, call Ray Hall, 1-548-5570. Oc22,13t,m-f

ECK'S AUTO SALES
'73 Must. Mark I, 302 auto., Exc. cond. Sac. $2700.
'71 Torina, GT, Cobra, 4 sp. Mint cond. Asking $1650
'69 Mustang, 6 cyl., auto, low mile. Exc. transp. $995
OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
1081 Pleasant St., Norwood
762-4541 M-W

67 Chevrolet Caprice 8 cyl, PS & PB, needs starter $100 or B.O. 769-3214. m-f

75 PINTO, lem. yel, auto trans, rh, under warranty, exc cond, snowtires. Best offer. 326-6222, bet. 6-8 p.m. m-w

'65 MGB, wire wheels, gd parts car, $200 or best offer. 762-4053 after 3 P.M. m-f

'68 PONTIAC LeMans, 2 dr., $850. '69 CHEVROLET BelAir 4 dr., 6 cyl., $750. 762-4420 m-f

1968 PONTIAC TEMPEST Needs work. 325-3446 anytime. m-f

1972 RENAULT R 12, new in 73, 30MPG, perfect cond., 20,000 mi, getting company car. $1750. Call 762-6650. m-f

'63 CHRYSLER Imperial, all power, possible classic. Best offer. 323-5852 w-f

Chevrolet 1971 Kingswood Estate Wagon, blue with blue vinyl int. auto, PS PB, air, 3 new tires, 51,000 orig mi, must sell. Asking $1495. Car in excellent cond. 449-2831. w-f

1970 Malibu, 4 dr. hdtp., 6 cyl., 52,500 mi., Exc. run. cond. B.O. 326-9127 w-f

1974 VEGA WAGON, Exc. cond. Auto. 22,000 mi. Best offer. Call 354-1917 Eves. w-f

FUTURE CLASSIC 66 MUST. conv., 6 cyl. auto. trans. AC many extras. runs well. B.O. 762-6316 5d

1968 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, PS, V-8, auto. trans. Runs gd. $250. Call 329-0182 w-f

'74 FIAT 124 Special in gd cond., low mi., $2300 or best offer. 769-4966 w-f

'74 PLYMOUTH ¾ ton Van, p.s., seats 8, deluxe int., many extras. 329-4776 after 3:30. 5D

1965 CORVETTE coupe, good mech. good int. reasonable. 699-7131 eves & weekends. w-f

'70 PONT. Lemans 2 dr., V8, p.s., auto., low mil., stk mags, exc. cond., $1400. 444-5491. w-f

'72 PLYMOUTH Satellite Sta. Wagon, 30,000 mi., 8 cyl., excel. cond. $2000 Firm. 469-0967 after 5 P.M. w-f

OLDS Cutlass Supreme 1972, loaded, full power, immaculate. 964-1018. w-f

1973 Town & Country STATION WGN. 36,000 mi., p.b. p.s., AM radio, new tires, immac. cond., exc. family car. $2950. 326-0134. w-f

'71 PLYMOUTH CUSTOM Satellite, p.s., p.b., air, 52,000 mi., mint. cond., $1550 or B.O. 235-2851 eves. w-f

100B TRUCKS

CHEVY Suburban '73, 4 whdr, PS-PB, A.C., am-fm, tape, De Luxe, Exc. cond. Call after 6 pm 964-7312

Herb Anderson introduces the electric car

The first licenseable, mass-produced electric car built in the United States was introduced for sale to the public this week at Herb Anderson VW - Peugeot at Route 1, Norwood.

The two-passenger, battery-powered vehicle, shaped like a wedge, is called the CitiCar and is manufactured by Sebring - Vanguard, Inc. of Sebring, Fla. It is pollution-free, noise free, and retails for around $2982.00.

According to Lester Lee, general manager of Herb Anderson, "CitiCar's maximum cruising speed is about 38 mph and, as its name indicates, is meant for city driving with a range of 50 miles on a single overnight recharge. It can be plugged into any standard 110-volt household outlet in fthis region at a cost of about 30c a recharge."

Production of the car was based on a comprehensive survey indicating the urban traffic moves at an average of 25-30 mph and that the average second car used for commuting and local travel is driven about 22.6 miles a day.

"We really believe in this car; the need for it and the future demand for it," noted Lester Lee.

"And we believe that demand is not far off. At first its uniqueness will draw all the attention. But when that wears off, the practical side of the side will be clearly evident."

"Our size, our reputation and our convenient southern New England location had a lot to do with our obtaining this franchise, but I think our captivation and sincere belief in this car really sold the manufacturers on us."

CitiCar is 55" wide and 95" long and, with a 22" turning circle, can easily get into parking spaces even a Volkswagen would have to pass up.

Its power comes from eight, 6-volt batteries located under the seats. Operation is so simple, a flick of a switch sets its 3.5 Hp engine into forward, neutral or reverse, its only gears.

"The vehicle is virtually maintenance-free. There are no spark plugs, oil changes or carburator tuneups to worry about," added Pierce. "No radiator, muffler, valves, rings, air filters, oil filters, tailpipes, and - pollution devices ever to break down."

ADD TO PRESENT INCOME
By Joining the FRIENDLY TEAM
We need men and women to work morning and evening hours 2 to 4 days per week. Hourly rate plus gratuities to equal above average starting wage. Uniforms furnished. No experience necessary as we provide complete training. Must be over 18 yrs. of age and have dependable transportation.
For details, Call Manager between 9 & 11 a.m.
329-1191
FRIENDLY ICE CREAM SHOP
749 Prov. Hgwy. (Across from Lechmere)
Dedham, Mass.
An equal opportunity employer m/f m-w

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
• CREDIT CLERK
Good facility with figures.
• CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK
• FILE CLERK
Excellent benefits and working conditions.
Apply Personnel Dept. 444-7500
Carters
THE WILLIAM CARTER CO.
963 Highland Ave., Needham Heights
An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

BOOKKEEPER
NEWTON
Small Consumer Electronics Company requires an aggressive full charge individual to handle all accounting procedures thru trial balance. Please forward resume and salary requirements to
P.O. Box 505
Newton, Mass. 02158 m-w

BOOKKEEPER
Full charge thru Trial Balance in small office. Convenient to transportation. Good salary, fringe benefits.
ATLANTIC BROOM SERVICE, INC.
361-8600 m-f

NURSE'S AIDES
11-7
Full and part time. Small private nursing and retirement home much like an elegant hotel. Only 14 guests per floor. Must have excellent references.
NORWOOD NURSING & RETIREMENT HOME
767 Washington St.
Norwood, Mass.
769-3704 m-w

PART TIME CASHIER
No experience necessary, we will train. Hours flexible but prefer 8 — 2:30, 3 or 4 days a week. Salary arranged.
Please apply in person
HIGGINS FOODLAND
14 Springdale Ave., Dover. m-w

CASHIER
Automotive Cashier/ Service Billing Clerk Experience preferred.
Apply Paul Johnson:
WELLESLEY VOLKSWAGON
231 Linden St., Wellesley
237-3553 m-w

BOOKKEEPER/ACCOUNTANT
Full Charge Bookkeeper familiar with coding information for computer wanted by CPA firm. Take complete charge of small client division.
CALL 731-6636 5d

LICENSED LIFE—A & H
Qualified Leads!
Have income objectives?
$250 week—Lazy Does It!
$350 week— Easy Does It!
$500 week—No Sweat!
Interested? Protected Territory
Fringe Benefits & Bonuses
Phone Mr. Herbert 965-3018
or write P.O. Box 534, Newton, Ma., 02158 m-f

QUALITY ASSURANCE TECHINCIAN
7 to 3 and 3 to 11 Shifts
High School graduate. No previous experience necessary. Will train. Excellent - long range potential. Here's your opportunity to advance. Super fringe benefits and good salary.
Apply in Person to personnel office
828-0220
PLYMOUTH RUBBER CO., INC.
104 Revere St., Canton
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDES
5 days - 7-3 - NO WEEKENDS
In very desirable 31 bed female nursing home.
Call 762-0858
VICTORIA REST HAVEN NURSING HOME
137 Nichols Street
Norwood, Mass. 02062 5D

FULL OR PART TIME
General cleaning in modern Nursing home in Needham. Applicant should be meticulous, organized & capable of working unsupervised. Good pay, benefits & working conditions.
Call 327-5027 m-f

ANSWERING SERVICE IN DEDHAM
2 permanent positions
Tuesday & Thursday 12 to 5 P.M. and Sunday 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Sunday - 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Monday - 5 P.M. to 11 P.M.
Please call 326-0807 m-w

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE to do general office work. Mail distribution, filing, mimeographing, etc. Some typing necessary. Modern office Needham Industrial Center. Start at $110. for a 35 hr. week, plus fringe benefits. Send qualifications to Box #2189, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Mass. 02026 m-w

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HOBBY JOB
PART TIME
Learn a new hobby, and earn money, too. Instructing & selling, Crafts are for you.
Commission. Will train.
Phone 769-3109. 11 am to 4 pm m-w

HOUSEKEEPER PART TIME
Capable woman needed to help mother with small children & large house. Should be experienced & comfortable with routine of young family. Own transportation preferred.
Canton
828-0152 m-w

M/F - PAINTER/ PAPERHANGER TRAINEE
Experience preferred.
Call between 7:30 — 8:30 PM ONLY
528-5333 m-w

DAY and NIGHT JANITORS
Male and female, full and part time. Transportation required. Experience preferred.
VAL CLEANING CO.
1023 Washington St.
Norwood, Ma. 02062
769-4390 m-w

COOK
Home for retired elderly ladies in Roslindale, needs cook with experience in geriatrics. Cook 3 meals per day. 5 day week. Salary depending upon experience plus fringe benefits and lodging.
Call
323-0373
between 9 and 3 p.m. for appointment W-F

SECRETARY/ BOOKKEEPER
Varied duties, in congenial office. Telephone, payroll, general bookkeeping, some typing, no shorthand. Experienced preferred $120 with increases and benefits.
444-8519
Mrs. Brady m-w

NCR, a national leader in the computer field is seeking personnel for the following positions in their Accounting Office at 190 Wells Ave., Newton.

• **ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK**
Typing required.
• **ORDER PROCESSING & INVOICE CLERK**
Typing required.
• **CREDIT & COLLECTIONS CLERK**
Telephone experience required.
• **MAINTENANCE INPUT CLERK**
Prepare documents for data input and basic typing required.
• **DATA INPUT**
Good typing skills; will train.
• **SECRETARY TO MANAGER**
Typing and knowledge of office procedures necessary.

Please call (617) 851-3981 for an interview appointment on Thursday or Friday, November 6, 7.
NCR
an equal opportunity employer m-w

FIGURE CLERK
To handle daily activity reports. Job would consist of working with a calculator and basic math. Challenging position with good benefits.
Call For Appointment
MR. ALDEN, 828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham Street, Canton
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-W

NATICK NURSING HOME
HOUSEKEEPERS
Hours flexible. Good salary and benefits.
Contact Mrs. Brady, 8-4, Mon. thru Fri.
653-8330 or 235-5640 m-f

REAL ESTATE
Full time position for licensed R.E. broker or sales person. Must be self starter High income opportunity in quiet Westwood Home Realty.
Call 329-5030 m-f

LOT ATTENDANT
Wanted for Rent-A-Car Dept. Full time position. Duties varied
Apply in Person only: 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.
GOODE FORD SALES
945 Providence Highway
Dedham m-w

BINDERY CLERKS
No experience necessary will train to work in the Needham Heights Facility Have different shifts available immediately
CDI
Please call 266-0283 m-w

SECRETARY
Local real estate & insurance office seeking full time Secretary. Typing & Bookkeeping experience a necessity. Insurance knowledge referred. Excellent working conditions.
Call 668-1200
between 8:30 & 5 P.M. m-f

CAR WASH WORKERS WANTED
Full & Part Time
Apply
DEAN STREET CAR WASH
199 Dean St., Norwood
762-0808 m-w

EXTRA INCOME
LADIES & MEN—Turn spare time into cash servicing our customers from your home by telephone.
Call 734-5430 m-f

HAIRDRESSER
Experienced
Full or Part Time
326-1636 W-F

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS
for
VESTA PRIVATE SCHOOL
Roslindale
Call 325-1900 m-w

CUSTODIAN
To service Phys Ed Building of Needham Y includes locker rooms, gymnasium, etc. 40 hrs. per wk.
Call Tom Hazell
444-6400 m-f

DELIVERY DRIVERS WANTED
FULL & PART TIME
Use our 2-way radio equipped cars.
apply at
MINUTE MAN TRANSIT
272 Hillside Ave., Needham
444-3000 m-f

IMMEDIATE OPENING
In club food service, Salad-Sandwich Dept. Neatness and reliability merits more than experience. 5 day work week, excellent benefits and working conditions. Salary $150-$175 weekly.
Call Mr. Chapin,
332-1320
10-4 Daily W-F

SECRETARY
PART TIME
Mature, experienced, capable Secretary to run office & set up & run records at NEWW Center on Mondays, Wednesdays, & half day Friday mornings. Interesting professional work with good compensation.
Call J. TAPLIN
272-2100 Days
527-1928 Eves. or weekends m-w

$7,500 — $15,500
MANAGEMENT TRAINEES
Sales & Service Reps
Consolidated Food Corp. We are expanding and need career minded people to staff our area branches.
Norwood.....762-7861
Dedham.....325-4267
Eves .....376-8339 m-f

COBOL PROGRAMMER
Excellent opportunity with home office of large national concern. Should have at least 2 years senior level experience writing complex business programs in ANS COBOL. Must have comprehensive knowledge of DOS and its JCL. Should have ability to lead and communicate within EDP Department. Will write general business programs using ANS COBOL language on a 370/135 DOS Tape and Disc installation. Will have daily test time available.
Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Our employees are aware of this opening.
To arrange confidential interview, please call 828-9300, ext. 256, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon or 2 p.m. to 4 p m
MORSE
555 Turnpike St. (Rte. 138), Canton
An Equal Opportunity Employer m-w

BILINGUAL SECRETARY
Established company has a position available in its export division at our new plant in Millis. Position requires ability to type & translate in Spanish for our Chief Executive. Excellent benefits paid vacation, etc. Parking available. Contact
Ron Franklin
Graphic Export Corp.
267-5390 m-w

MANAGER - TRAINEE
Career opportunity with established car & truck rental company. Only requirement is a sincere desire to succeed. Must invest long hours for a promising future.
Position includes . . . commissions & car, paid holidays, sick pay, vacation and bonuses.
ECONO-CAR RENTAL SYSTEM
Call For Interview Appointment
Mr. LeBaron
444-1876 W-F

WEST ROXBURY/DEDHAM ORDER DEPARTMENT
Individual needed to record and process orders from our customers and salesmen. Some typing and filing ability needed. Excellent fringe benefits.
CALL FRANK COCUZZO
323-0500 W-F

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Accurate Typing essential. Other duties include filing and general office. 37½ hours. Good benefits and vacation.
Contact Mr. Barash
969-7400
UNITED-OVERTON CORP. W-F

BASEMENT WATERPROOFING
Major company, experience helpful but not necessary Must have driver's license and mechanical ability Assume responsibility, steady work.
Mr. Lewis 969-7800

CHESTNUT HILL TYPIST
40-45 WPM skill for diversified forms typing.
FILE CLERK
Previous experience preferred.
Please call Mrs. LEVY at 731-3000 ext. 602
American Mutual
INSURANCE COMPANIES
850 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, Ma.
An equal opportunity employer M/F m-w

---

experienced nurse aides
Full time Nurse Aides needed for day (6:45 to 3:15) and evening (2:45 to 11:15) shifts. Candidates must have experience, be willing to accept permanent positions and be able to work alternate weekends.
A few weekend only positions on days and 4 pm to 8:30 pm positions on evenings are also available
Candidates should apply at the Personnel Office from 10 am to 4 pm weekdays
Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged
1200 Centre St. Roslindale, Mass. 02131
an equal opportunity employer m-w

LOCAL JOB OPPTY'S

PERSONNEL SECY with S/H	to $150
EXEC SECY	to $150
SECY/RECEPT.	to $145
SECY. LOTS OF VARIETY	to $140
KEYPUNCH OPR.	to $135
ACCTS. REC. CLK.	to $115
FILE CLERK	to $110

No fee to applicants
SOS PERSONNEL
PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
1492 Highland Ave., Needham
444-7492 m-w

SECRETARY
Chestnut Hill CPA Firm wants person who can type financial statements, light shorthand and other general secretarial duties.
CALL 731-6636 5d

ATTENDENT
Needed for private home care of spinal cord injured.
Excellent salary.
Contact John Doherty,
1766 Centre St. W. Roxbury
323-5800 m-f

INSPECTOR
Some experience with basic mechanical inspection tools desired.
Call 244-6055
Ask for Mr BLAKE
NEW ENGLAND TRANSFORMER CO.
55 Chapel St., Newton m-f

This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Family Advertiser, Family Shopper, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

Job Mart ★ 329-5000



The Job Mart

N/C MACHINISTS

Kinney Vacuum Company continues to grow. At the moment we have two 2nd Shift openings for persons to operate N/C machining centers.
Experience on these particular machines is highly desirable, however, we will consider applicant with closely related experience on other types of N/C machines.
These are permanent openings in an established and growing manufacturer and offer outstanding fringe benefits and opportunity for advancement.

Please call 522-7100 or apply

Kinney Vacuum Company
A UNIT OF GENERAL SIGNAL
• 3529 WASHINGTON STREET
JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS. 02130
eoe m/f W-F

RETAIL SALES

Full & Part Time

General Nutrition Center, Inc., the country's leading health and nutrition retailer, is coming soon to the Dedham Mall and is accepting applications for full and part time employment in retail sales and management. G.N.C. is a special company and we want to attract some very special people to join our rapidly growing organization. Over 200 new stores were opened during the past 3 years, and over 2000 very special people have joined our retail team. You may qualify if you meet the following requirements:

Desire to learn about health food and vitamins.
Good appearance — Friendly outgoing personality
Sales oriented — Desire to help others
Success motivated

If the above profile pretty well describes you then we are sure to be of interest to one another. We offer excellent wages and incentive plans as well as formal training seminars on a continuing basis. Promotions are readily available, as our growth is projected at a fantastic rate. Hospitalization, paid vacation, holidays, profit sharing and employee discounts are just a few of the benefits that are offered with a career at G.N.C.

Apply in person Tuesday, Nov. 4 and Wednesday, Nov. 5 at the Meeting Room of the

HOLIDAY INN
RT. 1 DEDHAM
Hours 9 to 4 m-w

NATICK NURSING HOME

NURSES AIDES, 7-3 & 3-11

full time every other weekend. Good Salary and benefits.

Contact Mrs. Brady, 8-4, Mon. thru Fri.

653-8330 or 235-5640 m-f

OPERATING ENGINEER

3RD. Class Stationery Engineer's license required. Excellent wages. Rotating shifts. Shift differential 17¢ and 34¢. Excellent fringe benefits.

Apply to Everett Gillis, Personnel Manager
HOLLINGSWORTH & VOSE CO.
112 Washington street
E. Walpole, Mass. 02032
668-0295
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-W

Suburban Girl

ADMINISTRATIVE SEC'Y ..... $200+
Professional, career type for financial director
EXECUTIVE SEC'Y $165
EDP Dierctor of Blue Chip co. needs ambitious sec'y. Good advancement.
SWITCHBOARD/RECEPT $140
Maturity and experience needed for a very pleasant job.
NO FEES NO CONTRACTS
PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
DEDHAM 329-1930
NORWOOD 769-3920
NEEDHAM 444-6350
OPEN NOV. 11th W-F

UP TO $3.75 AN HR.
TYPISTS CLERKS

We need you now! Immediate openings in Needham, Newton, Dedham, Westwood, Canton and Norwood for all kinds of typists: Copy, Dicta, Mag Card, Receptionist, Stat. PLUS many openings for general clerical jobs that don't require typing. Call us or come in!

TASK FORCE
Temporary Personnel
60 Dedham Ave., Rte. 135
Needham, Ma
2nd Floor 449-4440 W-F

TELEPHONE WORKERS

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED

Ideal for men or women who wish to work part time & make extra money, turn your spare time into money. 3 shifts avail. 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 1-5 & 6:30-9:30 p.m. Up to $3 per hour, plus bonus, located in Newton near Rte. 128 & 9. Riverside MBTA line. Call Bob 9-5 p.m.

EASTERN REMODELING
965-3070 W-F

CLERK TYPIST

Excellent opportunity for advancement. Accuracy more important than speed. Dedham area. Must have car.

GERRITY CO.
Call Mr. Timme
364-3530 W-F

WAITRESS/ WAITER

327-7600
Call after 4 p.m. w-f

CUSTODIANS

Part time, early morning shifts. 10 to 12 hrs. per week.
Apply YMCA
15 Bellevue Street,
West Roxbury W-F

PART TIME

Mature person to assist Bookkeeper part time.
Call 325-2150
UNITED AUTO PARTS, INC.
220 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale W-F

PART TIME MORNINGS

Light Cleaning. Local area. Ideal for retired or semi-retired. Must have own transportation.
Call Mr. Ward 665-2766 W-F

HOSTESS/HOST-CASHIER

Immediate Opening. Experience Required.
Please Call Mr. Wood
326-2663 5D

SALESPEOPLE

PART TIME. 10 to 20 hours per week. Christmas Store next to Dedham Plaza.
Call 969-3192, after 7 p.m. W-F

ELECTRONICS MODEL SHOP ASSEMBLER

2-5 years experience in chassis and harness assembly and wiring. Should have good mechanical skills for rack assembly. Prototype or model shop experience preferred. Good soldering skills are a must. Some wire wrap experience would be helpful. We are looking for a self-starter who requires little supervision.

Please contact Mr. J. J. Ferioli at 326-7815 for an appointment
Principals only need apply

GENERAL INSTRUMENT CORPORATION
Harris ASW Division
33 Southwest Industrial Park
Westwood, MA 02090 W-F
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

For DEDHAM, NEEDHAM, NORWOOD & WESTWOOD
EARN MONEY IN THE PRIVACY OF YOUR OWN HOME
Good weekly income made on a part time basis
CALL
RONNA KAY
Circulation Department
329-5000 m-w

DICTAPHONE

We have an opening for an excellent typist with good dictaphone experience. Duties will include typing, dictaphone, switchboard relief, mailing, filing, etc.
Brand new building, excellent benefits, profit sharing.

CALL 344-1700 FOR APPOINTMENT
SYSTEMS ENGINEERING & MANUFACTURING CORP.
(Baker Bros.)
Campanelli Parkway, Stoughton M-W

BUSINESS EXECUTIVE

A person with executive ability, good education and pleasing personality who is accustomed to active contact with the public.
This position is a permanent one with a nationally known company. Unexcelled long range income growth.
If qualified, send resume including salary history to Jim Armstrong, C.A.M., P.O. Box 8608, Government Center, Boston, MA 02114.
All replies will be held in the strictest confidence.
An equal opportunity employer. W-F

PAYROLL CLERK

A large hardware distributor located near Rte. 128 in Needham has an opening for a full tive Payroll Clerk. Experience required. We offer an attractive starting salary and a full range of benefits.

Please contact Ben Griffin
DECATUR HOPKINS
254 Second Ave.
Needham Hgts., Ma 02194
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

PART TIME CONCESSION PERSONNEL

For Saturdays & Sundays
Apply in Person
The Academy Twin Cinemas
702 Beacon St., Newton centre W-F

HAIRDRESSER WANTED

Full Time
MR. ARNOLD'S
323-9846 W-F

Refined, educated, experienced Person(s) to help serve and clean up from elegant Thanksgiving Dinner. $3.00 hourly per person. Must have own transportation.
Call For Interview
244-7485 5D

DENTAL SECRETARY

Part time - experience required. Modern Newton Centre office. Call after 6 p.m.
527-8210 W-F

FANNING

Serving Boston & Suburbs

SECY to VP, Boston	to $190
MED SECY sm. off. S/N	to $180
BKKPR. thru Trial Bal	to $175
BILINGUAL SECY, Eng. Math	to $170
LEGAL SECY, Boston	to $170
SECY to VP good skills	to $165
SECTY to engrg. Mgs.	to $165
PERSONNEL SECY, exp'd	to $165
INSUR AIDE. Comm lines	to $160
KEYPUNCH Opr. 5496 exp	to $150
RECEPT/SECY, lt S/N	to $140
COLLECTIONS Coordinator	to $140

CALL EITHER
BRAINTREE 843-7862
South Shore Plaza
WELLESLEY 237-2500
Route 9—Cedar St. Exit
Agency— no fees or contracts w-f

COOK

FULL TIME

A small private nursing & retirement home much like an elegant hotel. Spacious modern kitchen. Must have excellent references.

THE NORWOOD NURSING & RETIREMENT HOME
767 Washington Street
Norwood, Mass.
769-3704 W-F

NEED EXTRA CASH?

Lady Finelle Cosmetics is looking for beauty counsultants to help teach proper skin care & make-up techniques. Full training, no door to door selling. No investment. Set your own hours & earn $5 per hour & more. Car preferred. For interview Call 323-6693, 8 to 5. W-F

GOOD WITH FIGURES

Drapery contractor needs mature and responsible person to estimate jobs and follow up quotes. Knowledge of draperies helpful. Must be neat, accurage and able to handle details. Car necessary. Call Mrs. Lane at
762-8020 W-F

OFFICE HELP

PART TIME 9-1

Brookline. Good with figures, general offices and typing.
Call 566-1315 W-F

• KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

6 mos. experience necessary. Experience in keytape desirable.

• CUSTOMER SERVICE

Typing, expediting orders, supervision of order entry, assist office manager and contact with customers. Good telephone manner necessary

• ORDER ENTRY CLERK

Light typing, entering orders for data processing.

Join a stable, secure company and enjoy superior fringe benefits and good pay.

Apply in Person to Personnel Office
828-0220

PLYMOUTH RUBBER CO., INC.
104 Revere Street, Canton
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

PART TIME OPPORTUNITY

OPINION POLL INTERVIEWER DAYS & EVENINGS

Ellington Surveys has an office in THE WALPOLE MALL and is looking for good interviewers. (No experience necessary). As an interviewer you help people air their views on consumer goods, and act in the testing of new products. This in turn helps manufacturers improve standards and satisfy consumer needs. There is never anything to sell. Surroundings are pleasant and people are generally cooperative and interested. If you are a sharp witted public minded person who likes people you will find interviewing challenging and fun!

Write to BOX #2186
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
DEDHAM, MA 02026 W-F

LECHMERE SALES IN DEDHAM IS CURRENTLY INTERVIEWING FOR THE FOLLOWING CHRISTMAS POSITIONS:

STOCK PERSONNEL

3RD SHIFT ..... 10 PM TO 6 AM
Please apply to our PERSONNEL DEPT., Monday thru Friday, 10-5.
LECHMERE SALES
688 Providence Hgwy., Dedham
An Equal Opportunity Employer m-w

ORDERLIES

7 to 3 Shift
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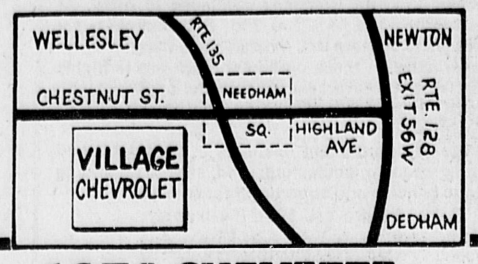
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Folk music festival set at Northeastern

The Boston Folk Music Festival is coming to Northeastern University on Nov. 14-16. Sponsored by the university's Creative Arts Committee, the Boston Folk Music Festival will begin on Friday night with a concert at 8:30 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium : with tickets costing $2.50.

The Highwoods String Band, Lazy Bill Lucas, Richard Johnson, Barbara Carns, and Steven Baird will be among the artists appearing in the opening concert.

Saturday, Nov. 15, from noon to 5 p.m., there will be a series of workshops offered in the Ell Student Center. Some of the topics to be discussed include harmonica, guitar styles, street-singing, fiddle and banjo, and song writing.

A second concert on Saturday night at 8 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium for $3 will feature Bill Staines, Gordon Bok, Michael Cooney and John Kolstad.

Wrapping up the weekend festival on Sunday will be a special family concert from 2 to 5 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium. To encourage family attendance, children under 12 will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult. Admission for adults is $1.

A subscription ticket to all events of the Boston Folk Music Festival including a full day of workshops on Saturday is available for $6.50 ($5 for NU students). Information and ticket reservations are available by calling 437-2247.

LD children benefit from 'Fairy Queen'

A special performance of Purcell's "The Fairy Queen" this Sunday, Nov. 9, will benefit children with learning disabilities who are trying to learn to read music.

The performance of the 17th Century English classic will begin at 8 p.m. at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton.

Soprano and harpsichordist Betsy Moyer is one of the teachers in the special music-reading class that will benefit from the musical.

Other performers will be Boston Symphony Orchestra cellist Carol Proctor, violinist Priscilla Hallberg, William Moyer on the recorder, BSO violinist Joseph Pietrapaolo, BSO flutist Lois Schaefer, and bass Steve Solomon.

William Pierce, the "Voice of the BSO on WGBH" will make a rare appearance as narrator.

Adult tickets for the event are $4. Student tickets are $2.50, and two sponsors' tickets are $12.

Review

'Bad Habits' opens Picadilly season

By RANDY MUDARRI
Graphic theater critic

The second season of the Picadilly Square Theater Company, Newton's only professional theater, has opened with Terrence McNally's comedy, "Bad Habits."

Actually two separate one-act plays, "Bad Habits" concerns a doctor, his staff and their patients.

In the first act, Dr. Jason Pepper is a marriage counselor (himself, naturally, a victim of marital discord) who treats his live-in patients at Ravenswood, a country club-type clinic whose social atmosphere tends to keep the playful patients at ease. Thus relaxed, the patients' inhibitions disappear and lend themselves to discuss the bad habits which so irritate their mates.

Frank Scupp, a man who is a coaster fanatic and cannot stand the rings glasses leave, and who must have his toilet paper on the bathroom roller a certain way, is at Ravenswood for trying to run over his sunbathing wife with a lawn mower. His wife, Dolly, who occasionally forgets to use a coaster etc., can't stand Frank's fish and the burials he gives those who die, his clashing clothes or his stereo equipment.

She has come to visit Frank, who has been at Ravenswood for several weeks. All of his annoying habits are miraculously gone, thanks to Dr. Pepper.

But Dolly is astonished to find he now has new habits.

Also at Ravenswood are a pair of terribly upper-crust homosexuals who are childish, and a showbiz husband and wife with insatiable egos. Dr. Pepper's assistant is Otto, a German who is forever offering a rubdown to the frauleins.

The best performances at Ravenswood are given by Anita Sangiolo as April Pitt, the pretentious actress; Edward Thommen, husband Roy Pitt the equally pretentious actor; and Frank Dolan and John Peters who are a marvelous team as Hiram Spane and Francis Tear.

Van Dutton is amusing as Otto.

The wheel-chaired Dr. Pepper, pushed down the stairs by his wife, is played very finely by Robert Owczarek. Barbara Bolton and Paul Slade portray Dolly and Frank Scupp.

The second act is set at Dunelawn, where straight-jacketed patients are wheeled around in wheel chairs. Dr. Toynbee, a psychiatrist, is a saintly man, one who can move a raging maniac to tears with a few soft-spoken words.

Dr. Toynbee is perfection, so believe his two nurses, Benson and Hedges.

Ruth Benson is a straight-laced woman, generally disgusted with men and their bad habits. Bruno, the gardener, is continually on the make for the naive Hedges, much to the chagrin of Benson, who he continually insults.

Among the patients are an alcoholic, a transvestite and a sadist.

Van Dutton is hilarious as the lecherous Bruno. Anita Sangiolo gives another stellar performance as the nubile Becky Hedges.

Dr. Toynbee's serenity is remarkably conveyed by Frank Dolan, who has no lines in the part. Barbara Bolton, though offering a steady performance, has an occasional tendency to stumble over a line and does so in both parts.

The direction of Muriel Dolan is good. The settings by Donald Soule are excellent.

"Bad Habits," as a whole, is a satire on people. The characters are caricatures. Each has a bad habit, whether patient or staff. Actually, only the costumes differentiate the supposed crazies from the supposedly sane.

"Bad Habits" is an enjoyable evening of entertainment offering an abundance of humor and fine acting.

It is a production which gives Picadilly Square Theater Co. due credit and further solidified status in our community.

A long life to them!

"Bad Habits" is at the Picadilly Square Theater, located in the Lutheran Church of the Newtons, through Nov. 9.



Robert Owczarek and Barbara Bolton portray two of the principal roles in terrence McNally's comedy, "Bad Habits," now at the Picadilly Playhouse in Newton Centre Square. Performances will be given Nov. 6-9.

Three familiar 'Players' return for 'South Pacific' performance

Three veteran performers will return to the Pomroy Playhouse to play major roles in the upcoming Newton Country Players' production of "South Pacific," opening Friday evening, Nov. 21, and continuing on Nov. 22, 28, 29, Dec. 5 and 6, at the Pomroy Playhouse, 84 Eldredge St., Newton.

Jerry Nathan, last seen several years ago as the aged and ailing daddy in the melodrama "Gold in the Hills," returns to the stage ay General Brackett.

In the role of Stewpot, Randy Mudarri makes his second appearance for the Players. Last seen in "Pajama Game," he has played in "Annie Get un" for Pine Major Junior College, r and has played roles in 10 plays, includingBoy Friend" for the Off Broadway in Ogunquit, Me.

In a featured part, David Chambers comes back to the Pomroy Playouse where he was featured in "Pal Joey" last year. Now a student in the Theatre Arts Program of University of Massachusetts, David appeared in the musical singing group "Up with People."

Linda Sutherland makes her Country Players debut as Liat. She comes to Newton from the Hovey Players of Waltham. Newton Nov 6, "South Pacific" -2

As the talent-laden cast is busy in rehearsal, the business staff is ready to accept telephone reservations. Please call 979-2558 for your tickets. Theatre parties, too, are available.

For information, write to Newton Country Players, P.O. Box 9, Newton Centre, 02159.

Borok violin soloist at NSO concert

Borok will play Saxasate's "Carmen Fantasy" in the concert at Meadowbrook Junior High School. The concert will also feature Walter Piston's Fifth Symphony as part of the orchestra's Celebration America theme which will have at least one work by a major American composer featured in each concert during the coming season.

Also on the Nov. 23 program will be Mozart's "Serenade for Double and Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe, Suite No. 2."

Tickets and information concerning the orchestra can be obtained by calling the Newton Symphony Orchestra at 244-8506.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Frances Claire Kincaid** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Edward P. Ryan** of Scituate in the County of Plymouth praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of November 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of October 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc30,No6,13 Register

CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, Newton City Hall, Newton Centre, Mass., Tuesday, November 25, 1975, at 7:45 p.m., on the matter of petition No. 33-75 from SECUNDINE C. CIVITTI, of 236 and 238 NEVADA STREET, NEWTON, MASS. requesting a vaariance to subdivide existing lot with two dwellings thereon into two lots, Lot 6 containing 80.30 ft. frontage and 31,230 sq. ft. with 4.00 ft. to side lot line, Lot 7 containing 69.00 ft. frontage and 10,002 sq. ft., located at 326 and 238 NEVADA STREET, NEWTON in a PRIVATE RESIDENCE DISTRICT.

Messrs: David Cooper
Hirsh Sharf
Maurice Reidy, Jr.
Harold Meizler
Champe Fisher, Chairman
Members:
Zoning Board of Appeals
Robert Corbett
Casper Ferguson
John Kaitz
Associate Members

(G)No6,13

CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, Newton City Hall, Newton Centre, Mass., Tuesday, November 25, 1975, at 7:45 p.m., on the matter of petition No. 34-75 from NORMAN & JANE KATZ, of 15 CLEMENTS ROAD, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., requesting a variance to the side lot line to 3'-10" of the proposed addition one story high family room located at 15 CLEMENTS ROAD, NEWTON CENTRE, in a SINGLE RESIDENCE "B" DISTRICT.

Messrs: David Cooper
Hirsh Sharf
Maurice Reidy, Jr.
Harold Meizler
Champe Fisher, Chmn.
Members:
Zoning Board of Appeals
Robert Corbett
Casper Ferguson
John Kaitz
Associate Members

(G)No6,13

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Esther May Hazelton** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Evelyn Kornhausen** of New Canaan in the State of Connecticut praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of November 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of October 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc23,30,No6 Register

CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, Newton City Hall, Newton Centre, Mass., Tuesday, November 25, 1975, at 7:45 p.m., on the matter of petition No. 35-75 from WILLIAM J. O'DONNELL, of 11 HOBSON STREET, BRIGHTON, MASS., requesting a variance for the use of existing dwelling into 4 independent dwelling units of frame construction and seetbacks from rear and from front property lines, located at 19-21 ORCHARD STREET, NEWTON in a RESIDENCE "D" DISTRICT.

Messrs: David Cooper
Hirsh Sharf
Maurcie Reidy, Jr.
Harold Meizler
Champe Fisher, Chmn.
Members:
Zoning Board of Appeals
robert Corbett
Casper Ferguson
John Kaitz
Associate Members

(G)No6,13

CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, Newton City Hall, Newton Centre, Mass., Tuesday, November 25, 1975, at 7:45 p.m., on the matter of Petition No. 36-75 from ROBERT C & ANN S BUXBAUM, of 202 BELLEVUE STREET, NEWTON, MASS., requesting a variance to locate a parking space 14 feet from front property line located at 202 BELLEVUE STREET, NEWTON, in a SINGLE RESIDENCE "B" DISTRICT.

Messrs: David Cooper
Hirsh Sharf
Maurice Reidy, Jr.
Champe A. Fisher, Chmn.
Members:
Zoning Board of Appeals
Robert Corbett
Casper Ferguson
John Kaitz
Associate Members:

(G)No6,13

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mamie Goodman** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **Sarah Churnick** of Yarmouth, in the County of Barnstable and **Nancy Jacobs** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executrices thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of November 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty third day of October 1975.

James V. Harvey,
(G)No6,13,20 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under a certain instrument in writing dated May 25, 1927 as amended wherein **Annie Amelia Jenckes Harding** and **Lucy Harding Woods** declared they held certain estate in trust for the benefit of Lucy Harding Woods and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their seventeenth to nineteenth and final accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of November 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of October 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc23,30,No6 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
(Seal)
LAND COURT
Case No. 77907

To Leonard Murmes and Barbara Murmes, both of Newton, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; First National Bank of Boston and Star of David Convalescent Home, Inc., both duly existing corporations, having usual places of business in Boston, Suffolk County, and said Commonwealth; United States of America (Internal Revenue Service); and Commonwealth of Massachusetts (Department of Corporation & Taxation), of said Boston, and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Mutual Bank for Savings, f-k-a Newton Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in said Newton, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton Center, District of Newton, numbered 37 Westbourne Road given by Leonard Murmes and Barbara Murmes to the Plaintiff, dated May 17, 1963, and duly recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 10271, Page 461, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 1st day of December 1975, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, WILLIAM I. RANDALL, Esquire, Judge of said Court this 17th day of October 1975.

MARGARET M. DALY
(G)No6 Recorder

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Ruth Bayla Pearson** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Paul D. Pearson**, of Wayland, in the County of Middlesex, and **Robert G. Pearson** of Nashua in the State of New Hampshire praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of November 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of October 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc23,30,No6 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
CIVIL ACTION
No. 3042

BOSTON SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST COMPANY, Plaintiff vs. (1) **EILEEN G. STEINKAMP**, formerly **Eileen G. Goudey**; (2) **DAWN STEINKAMP MATHISON**; (3) **RODERIC GORDON STEINKAMP**; (4) **JODI MATHISON**, Minor; (5) **HOLLI MATHISON**, Minor; (6) **RODERIC J. STEINKAMP**, Minor; (7) **GREGORY GORDON STEINKAMP**, Minor; Defendants.

SUMMONS

To the above-named Defendants:

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon **Charles Gaston Smith**, Jr., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 31 Milk Street, Boston, Massachusetts, an answer to the complaint which is filed in said Court and demands which appear in this summons within twenty days after the third publication of this summons. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Unless otherwise provided by Rule 13 (a) your answer must state as a counter-claim any claim which you may have against the plaintiff which arises out of the transaction or occurrence that is the subject matter of the Plaintiff's claim or you will thereafter be barred from making such claim in any other action.

DEMANDS OF COMPLAINT:

(a) That a guardian ad litem be appointed to represent the defendants in this complaint who are minors, namely, **JODI MATHISON, HOLLI MATHISON, RODERIC J. STEINKAMP** and **GREGORY GORDON STEINKAMP**, and also to represent any future contingent interests and person not ascertained or not in being having an interest in this trust;

(b) The Trust Instrument signed by Eileene G. Goudey (now Eileene G. Steinkamp) on June 18, 1929, be reformed and amended in the following manner:

(1) By striking from said Trust Instrument paragraph 1 as presently constituted and substituting therefor, the following:

"The annual fee of the **Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company**, sole trustee under a Trust Instrument signed by **Eileene G. Goudey**, now **Eileene G. Steinkamp**, on June 18, 1929, shall be in accordance with its prevailing fee schedule applicable from time to time."

(c) That this Honorable Court enter a judgment approving and confirming the above-described increase in the annual fee of said **Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company**.

WITNESS Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the first day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-five.

S. JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register of Probate

(G)Oc23,30,No6

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Jacob E. Davis** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Bernice Leventhal** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of November 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of October 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc23,30,No6 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
(Seal)
LAND COURT
Case No. 78003

To William S. Stout and Ellen S. Stout, both of Newton, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Charles S. Rosenblum and Gerald T. Reilly d-b-a South Shore Financial Associates, of Braintree, Norfolk County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, numbered 38 Suffolk Rd., given by William S. Stout and Ellen S. Stout to the Plaintiffs, dated July 2, 1975, recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 12823, Page 189, have filed with said Court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at oston on or before the 8th day of December 1975, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, WILLIAM I. RANDALL, Esquire, Judge of said Court this 24th day of October 1975.

MARGARET M. DALY
(G)No6 Recorder

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
(Seal)
LAND COURT
Case No. 78045

To Richard L. Antonellis, of Newtonville, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Thor J. Westerberg, of Newton, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newtonville, numbered 14 Lawn Avenue given by Richard L. Antonellis to the plaintiff, dated November 26, 1974, registered as Document No. 528565, noted on Certificate of Title No. 145312, issued from the Middlesex South Registry District of the Land Court; has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston or or before the fifteenth day of December 1975, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, WILLIAM I. RANDALL, Esquire, Judge of said Court this twenty eighth day of October 1975.

MARGARET M. DALY
(G)No6 Recorder

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: Passbook No. 4596 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass.
(G)Oc30,No6,13

LOST: Passbook No. 8830 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass.
(G)Oc23,30,No6

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **May C. Abrahams** of Newton in said County, — person under conservatorship.

The conservator of the property of said **May C. Abrahams** has presented to said Court its first and second final accounts for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of November 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of October 1975.

John V. Harvey,
(G)No6,13,20 Register.

CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a Public hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, Newton City Hall, Newton Centre, Mass., Tuesday, November 25, 1975 at 7:45 on the matter of petition No. 37-75 from ROBERT S. & ELIZABETH L. KRETSCHMAR of 100 DAY STREET, NEWTON, MASS. to subdivide existing lot into 2 lots, Lot A, 75.00 ft. frontage, 15,000 sq. ft. lot area, Lot B, 75.00 ft. frontage, 14,325 sq. ft. lot area, with a Single Dwelling and garage 9.2 ft. to side lot line. Petitioner requests a variance to sections 25-13 & 24-14(b) of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Newton, for the property located at 114 BEETHOVEN AVENUE, NEWTON in a SINGLE RESIDENCE "B" DISTRICT.

Messrs: David Coooper
Hirsh Sharf
Maurice Reidy, Jr.
Harold Meizler
Champe A. Fisher, Chmn.
Members:
Zoning Board of Appeals
Robert Corbett
Casper Ferguson
John Kaitz
Associate Members

(G)No6,13

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary **Elizabeth Tyman** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Leslie Marcus** of Hingham in the County of Plymouth, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of November 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of October 1975.

JOHN V HARVEY,
(G)Oc23,30,No6 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Annie Amelia Jenckes Harding** late of Newton in said Court, deceased, for the benefit of **Lucy Harding Woods** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court, for allowance its seventeenth to nineteenth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of November 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of October 1975.

JOHN V HARVEY,
(G)Oc23,30,No6 Register

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NEWTON TEACHERS CREDIT UNION
360 Lowell Avenue
Newtonville, Mass. 02160
ANNUAL MEETING
Date: Wednesday, November 19, 1975
Time: 3:15 p.m.
Place: Newton North High School, Room 4358

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Review

'Habeas Corpus' best of season

By RANDY MUDARRI
Graphic theater critic

"Habeas Corpus" is the best new play to hit Boston in this young theater season.

The farcial comedy pokes fun at people discovering the "permissive society" and their attempts at taking advantage of it to suit their own needs.

The play is set at a refined British seaside resort, mostly within the Wicksteeds' home. Dr. Arthur Wicksteed is a general practitioner who, after 25 years of medicine, is becoming cynical about the human body.

Bodies are all the same. Or so he thinks, that is, until he sets eyes upon the gorgeous Felicity Rumpers, who enters his office.

Miss Rumpers is newly pregnant and despairing about her child being fatherhless. But when she meets Dennis, the doctor's hypochondriac son who believes he has only three months to live, she sees a prospective short-term husband that will legitimitize her baby.

Lady Rumpers, Felicity's mother, is a very proper "pillar of the Empire" who did has not brought her daughter up to be scandalized.

Meanwhile, Muriel Wicksteed, Arthur's wife, is sexually frustrated and envisions herself as a buxom, ageless beauty. She sets out to renkindle an old flame with Arthur's premarital rival, Sir Percy Shorter.

Involved? Yes. Funny? You bet. Yet the play is not without its meaning.

As may be expected with an all-star cast, the acting is superb. Donald Sinden plays Arthur with a superior sense of comic timing combined with the knack of getting across a serious message in a funny line.

Rachel Roberts plays the neglected Muriel with a regal sense of worth, perfect elocution and is especially funny when she envisions herself as the irresistable siren.

Ian Trigger is simply excellent as the firebrand, Sir Percy Shorter. Jean Marsh portrays both "personalities" of Constance impeccably, shy and withdrawn while flat-chested; confident and outgoing while buxom.

Constance Forslund draws oohs and aahs from the audience on her intitial entrace because of her ravishing beauty. As Felicity, her maneuvering is carried off rather well and is clearly visible.

Mrs. Swabb, the cleaning lady, philosopher, lotus devotee, is played by June Havoc, who gets some of the most appreciative laughs in the show.

Celeste Holm as Lady Rumpers, effortlessly draws respect to her character;and later in the show, is able to offer a wide range of emotion, thus adding dimension to her character.

Kristoffer Tabori plays the repugnant hypochondriac, Dennis, and he is funny to watch as he is gradually "cured" by the voluptouous Felicity.

Stephen D. Newman occasionally overacts as Canon Throbbing, but still offers many fine moments. Richard Gere is the molested Mr. Shanks and Tom Everett plays a suicidal maniac who is often overlooked in the action.

"Habeas Corpus" is lively from the outset and is so funny that it can't miss becoming Broadway's next hit. There are no drags in the play and the audience's enjoyment flourishes.

The production is at the Colonial Theater in Boston through Nov. 15.

ACT seeks injunction against Spider-Man Vitamins

Action for Children's Televions (ACT) a Newton-based national nonprofit organization working to improve children's television, has asked the Federal Trade Commission to bring suit to obtain a temporary injunction against Hudson Pharmaceutical Corp. to prohibit television commercials promoting Spider-Man Vitamins.

The Spider-Man Vitamin ads feature a popular and widely recognized comic book character and children's television hero, Spiderman, as spokesman for the product, a children's chewable vitamin supplement. Ads already been aired during programs for which children constitute up to one-third of the viewing audience.

The $1 million campaign to promote these vitamins utilizes, according to the marketing director of Hudson, "the most popular personality among children today."

In addition to its formal complaint and request for injunctive relief, ACT has also petitioned the FTC for a Trade Regulation Rule prohibiting all vitamins from being advertised on children's and family programs.

ACT presidentPeggy Charren of Newton explained that "children 's chewable vitamins and Spider-Man Vitamins in particular are promoted to appear candylike in form and employ cartoon characters as part of the selling technique,, which creates a completely distorted notion of the medicinal contents of the bottle." Newton - Act 2 APD

"Because of the potential danger to young children from the unrestricted promotion of Spider-Man Vitamins on television," she added, "ACT has asked the FTC to take immediate action to discontinue these misleading commercials, both now and in the future."

Writing in support of the ACT petition, Dr. Richard Feinbloom, medical director of the Family Health Care Program at Harvard Medical School, stated, " The fact is that children, with special exceptions, do not need vitamin supplements. In addition, this particular product (Spider-Man Vitamins) can be criticized because of its potential for accidental iron poisoning, the sugar coating of the tablets which are injurious to teeth, and the implication that the children can expect to achieve superhuman powers when the vitamin is taken."

Included as part of ACT's current testimony before the FTC was evidence from the National Clearinghouse for Poison Control Centers stating that "vitamininggestion poison cases have shown an increased trend over the past four years," since ACT first sought federal regulation of the problem.

In 1971, ACT petitioned the FTC to eliminate all vitamin and over-the-counter drug advertising from children's programs. As a result of the ACT petition, the National Association ofBroadcasters amended its voluntary code to prohibit subscribing stations from advertising vitamins to children.

Concerned parents who would like more information about vitamin advertising to children on television should contact ACT, 46 Austin St., Newtonwille, Ma. 02160, 527-7870.

Choral Society seeks members

It is not too late to join in singing with the Wellesley Choral Society for this year.

Although you might not be able to participate on stage in the Christmas Concert on Dec. 7, the director, Keith L. Phinney, has begun rehearsing Beethoven"s "Missa Solemnis" which is to be sung with orchestra on March 28.

One may enjoy just learning our Christmas music, Vivaldi"s "Gloria" and Robert Shaw's "Many Moods of Christmas," along with preparing for the concert in March.

Rehearsals are held Monday evenings at 8 P.M. in the Wellesley Junior High School Choral Room.

It is a choral group for enjoyment as well as good performance. One hundred voices in concert is exciting; new voices joinging the chorus would be even more exciting.

Newton residents who will tell more about the group are Mrs. Robert Fisher, 244-9755; Mrs. Champe Fisher, 969-9176; and Mrs. Reginal Fraize, 965-2282.

The Moreheads to play at Music School

There will be a concert of music for oboe and piano on Wed., Nov.2, 4:15 p.m., at The Music School at Rivers, 337 Winter St., Weston. The concert is free and open to the public.

Featured artists will be Patricia Morehead, oboe, and Philip Morehead, piano, both from Newton.

Included on the program are compositions by Bach, Berio, Gunther Schuller, Pitfield, Benjamin Britten, and Poulenc.

Patricia Morehead is one of North America's few concert oboists. She holds degrees from the New England Conservatory and Diplomas from the Royal Toronto Conservatory, the Conservatory de Musique de Paris in France and the Accademia Chigiana di Siena in Italy.

She is on the faculty of The Music School at Rivers, the New England Conservatory, and the All-Newton Music School.

Ms. Morehead has performed with various chamber groups including the woodwind quintet "Quintessence" and as oboe solist with orchestra.

Philip Morehead is well known in the Boston area as conductor, pianist, and harpsichordist. He is artistic director of the New England Chamber Opera Group and conductor of the Brookline Symphony. Newton Nov. 6 The Moreheads to play - 2

He is also accompanist and assistant conductor of the Tanglewood Festival Chorus and the MIT Choral Society and is a member of the faculty of the Berkshire Music Center at Tanglewood.

Harvest Fest concert at NNHS

The Newton North High Music Department will present its annual Harvest Fest Concert on Wednesday evening, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The evening will include a performance of the exciting and dramatic "Hymn of Jesus" by Gustav Holst, sung by the concert choir and accompanied by the orchestra.

Other performing groups on the same program are The Family Singers, the Brothers and Sisters, and our orchestra zith guest conductor Ayrton Pinto of the All Newton Music School.

Sculptor Wills exhibits at Pine Manor College

Sculptor Daniel Wills will exhibit at the Hess Gallery at Pine Manor Junior College in Chestnut Hill, through Dec. i2.

Wills has been on the faculty of the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston since 1969. Previously he taught at Mount Ida Junior College in Newton.

He has received a number of awards, including grants from the Ford Foundation and Cornell University, the New England Artist award, and the Blanche E. Coleman Foundation award.

Among the places where his works have been exhibited are the New England Regional Exhibitions in Mystic, Ct; the Tonoff Gallery and the Rhode Island Arts Festival in Providence; Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Cornell University; the D Cordova Museum Summer Outdoor Sculpture Show in Lincoln, Mass; Boston City Hall; the Studio Coalition in Boston; and the School of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Mr. Wills received his bachelor's degree from Haverford, his bachelor of fine arts degree from the Rhode Island School of Design and his master of fine arts degree from Cornell.

For more information, please call 731-7089.

Camera Club will sponsor portrait class

On Monday, Nov. 10, the Newton Camera Club will present John B. Keating who will conduct a portrait workshop,

The program will begin at 8 p.m. at the Nonantum Branch of the Newton Free Library on Watertown Street, Route 16, at the corner of Bridge Street.

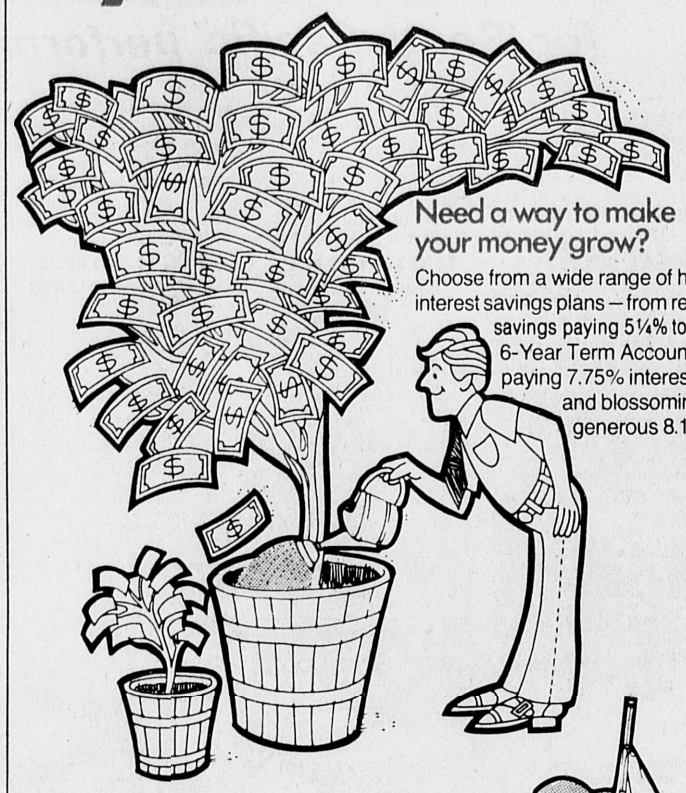
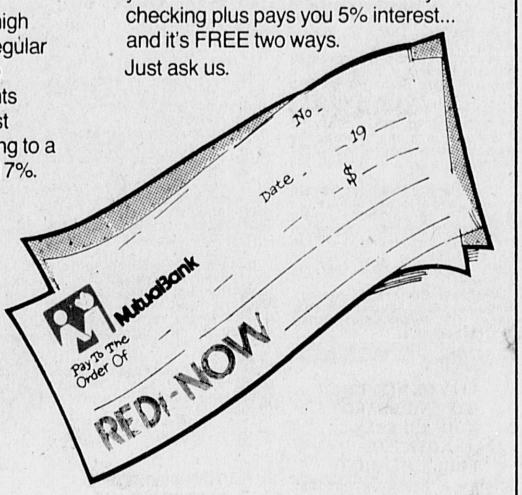
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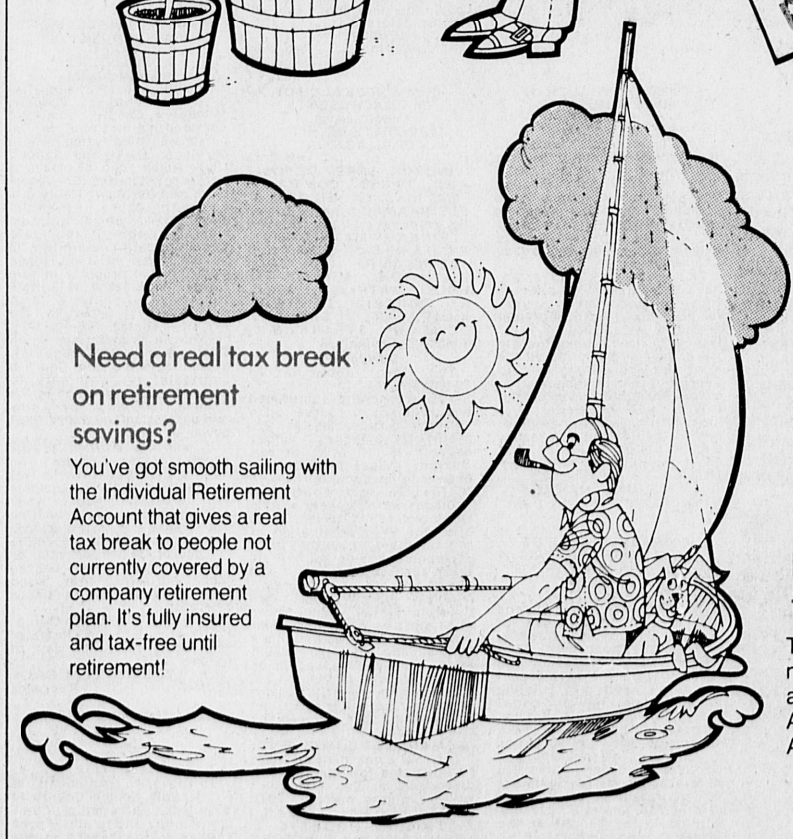
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FOR SAVINGS

The Newton Graphic

VOL. 105 NO. 46 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1975 | PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

Inside

The Newton Redevelopment Authority has narrowed its housing developer possibilities down to three. See page 3.

The "Rocky" road to success. A solution for New York City. See page 4.

Newton Symphony Orchestra about to open season. See page 32.



Compost Linda Micheli empties a sack of leaves in the compost area on Beacon Street in Newton Highlands. Her daughter, Amanda, couldn't resist playing in what has to be the biggest pile of leaves in the city. The compost area is open for residents from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Also pictured is Donato Cedrone. (Williams photo)

Policewomen funding unsure

Newton's 12 policewomen will apparently be paid until the end of 1976, but funding past that date depends on a vote of a task force of the Cri minal Justice Committee when it meets on Thursday, Nov. 20.

The Police Task Force of the CJC met last Thursday and heard a proposal for $105,000 in funding, mostly from the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

The LEAA committed $80,000 for the project which will probably be matched with $25,000 from the CJC.

According to Hank Shafron, assistant to CJC Director Robert Kane, the $105,000 is almost certain, but no one knows if the Police Task Force will vote to give Newton more than the $105,000.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann said Newton will not provide any additional funding beyond the $11,000 the city has already set aside in budget reserve.

When the program started to find out if women could perform as well as men in the line of duty, Newton was assured by the former CJC chairman that the program would receive almost all of the $187,000 needed annually to pay the women for three years.

Police Chief William F. Quinn, a member of the task force, bargained for the full funding with the mayor, and was supported by State Rep. Lois Pines, Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti, and State Sen. Jack Backman by means of a letter.

Board divided on president

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic Staff

Unlike the School Committee, the newly elected Board of Aldermen will reflect no clear-cut majority of either "conservatives" or "liberals," although seven new members were elected. The split is now about 12 liberals versus nine conservatives and three moderate-to-conservatives. The failure on the part of the liberal faction to achieve a majority, which most expected, has resulted in what appears to be a deadlock on the election of a president and may presage a difficult two years ahead. Liberal can-

Analysis

didates endorsed by Campaign for Newton '75 have been actively working before and since the election to depose Board President Eliot Cohen and Finance Committee Chairman Sidney Small, both founding members of the conservative group Voice. The presidency of the Board is of crucial importance at the start of a new Board of Aldermen because the president makes appointments to the various committees. In the day-to-day operations of the Board, the presidency carries considerable prestige but entails more drudgery than anything else.

The alderman most likely to be elected president of the Board, if the liberals can muster the 13 necessary votes, is Joseph McDonnell, who was endor sed by both Campaign '75 and Voice and received the highest number of votes in the city.

McDonnell is presently chairman of the Land Use Committee, but if elected president would probably relinquish the chairmanship.

McDonnell reportedly has signatures of 12 aldermen who will support him for Board president.

If he succeeds' the chairmanship of the Land Use Committee will become of great interest. McDonnell has always been an ardent advocate of public housing and could be expected to appoint someone of the same mind. Mentioned as possible replacements have been Ald. Mark White and David B. Cohen.

Along with the Land Use Committee, probably the most influential body in respect to the development of the city, the Finance Committee is of major importance, since without FinCom approval very little can be done that requires the expenditure of any money. And very little can be done that does not require some money.

Under McDonnell's presidency, Sidney Small, who runs the Finance Committee with a firm hand, would probably be replaced by Richard Bullwinkle, now the vice-chairman of the committee and vice-president of the Board.

Under Cohen, Small would remain chairman of the FinCom.

Board President Eliot Cohen has 11 aldermen committed to him. Two years ago he was elected president unanimously.

Ald. Robert Gaynor now seems to be the key to which faction, and which alderman, will gain ascendancy and the presidency of the Board.

Gaynor has not given a commitment :ot to either side. Until recently Gaynor was a Republican but could never be counted on to vote along with his fellow party members on a politically determined issue.

Gaynor is ambitious for higher office and has often been involved in Republican campaigns on the state level.

Now, however, Gaynor has renounced his Republican voter registration and is listed as an independent voter.

This turn may signal that Gaynor is leaning toward the more liberal factions in politics.

Some observers feel that Gaynor may vote for McDonnell as Board president because of his political change and because Eliot Cohen is closely identified with Mayor Theodore Mann. Gaynor and Mann do not get along well.

The vice-presidency of the Board seems to have Ald. Susan Schur well in the forefront of those trying for the job.

Ald. Ernest Dietz, who often votes in unpredictable ways, might have been counted on to vote for Cohen except for the fact that Cohen took the chairmanship of the Public Building Committee away from Dietz two years ago in favor of Ald. Edward Richmond.

With the decline in school population and the prospect of empty buildings, the importance of the Public Buildings Committee has diminished, and Richmond seems to be casting about for a chairmanship of more importance and power.

The departure of Ald. David Jackson from the Board leaves the chairmanship of the City Planning Committee open. Richmond is a member of that committee.

Some of Richmond's proposed legislation would indicate that he envisions a wider scope for the City Planning Committee and leads to speculation that he is trying to beef the committee's importance in anticipation of becoming chairman.

Richmond has been mentioned as a possible "compromise" choice if there is a deadlock for president' despite the fact that he received the least votes of any alderman-at-large who was elected.

President Cohen has set Dec. 10 as a tentative date for the election of a new president.

Project outlook bleak

By a quick "sense of the committee" vote Monday night the aldermanic Land Use Committee voted down a proposal for six condominium townhouses on Prospect Street, West Newton.

Developers Richard Rosse and Joseph Spuria requested permissive use to build eight units and a swimming pool on the 29,000-sq. ft. lot at 65 Prospect St., but quickly reduced the number of units and dropped the swimming pool in the face of neighborhood and aldermanic opposition at the Monday public hearing.

The land is a 100-foot by 290-foot parcel owned by John Matthews of Auburndale. Opponents accused him of buying8the single-family house occupying the land and allowing it deliberately to deteriorate.

The developers said at the hearing that the condominiums would cost in the range of $45,000 to $55,000.

Neighbors, led by Timothy Dacey, 83 Prospect St., opposed the development on several grounds8 and presented a petition that Dacey said listed 100 signatures in opposition, including those of all abutters.

John Malloy noted that Prospect Street is a narrow street' and that several neighbors' cars have been hit when parked on the street.

Paul Daley, 94 Prospect St., was against condominiums because he feels that they become "temporary domiciles" or fail.

Fritz Hampe, 22 Ardmore Rd., commented that the land was formerly a swamp and has inadequate drainage for housing.

Paul Snyder, whose house backs up to the property under discussion, said that the drainage from West Newton Hill runs through his property now, and if more buildings were constructed the drainage would get worse.

Dacey called the development "unacceptable to the neighborhood," and demanded that the developers "show us a plan and we'll be able to make an intelligent choice."

The land is in a Private Residence district, which allows anyone as a matter of right to build a two-family house, and if the property were legally subdivided, to build two two-family houses.

In order to create a subdivision the developer would have to put in a street to comply with the requirement for another 100 feet frontage.

The matter has not been formally voted by the Land Use Committee, which has scheduled a "working meeting" to act on petitions Nov. 24.

Also heard Monday night were two petitions for signs and one to allow paddle-tennis courts at the Brae Burn Country Club.

Teachers get late payments

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

School Committee Chairwoman Eleanor Rosenblum said Monday night that 643 teachers will each be paid $1.75 as interest on late salary payments at the turn of the last fiscal year.

The teachers had requested their pay for the summer in a lump sum on their last day of teaching, June 25' 1975' but did not get paid until July 1.

The final and binding decision by the arbitrator in the state-mandated grievance process said, "One may well feel the Newton Teachers Association's strictness is picayune, but must realize that the city was

TEACHERS—See page 5

Complacent incumbents out in the cold

By CYNTHIA BLACK
and RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

The political climate in Newton underwent a change in recent months and

Analysis

tour School Committee incumbents have been left out in the cold as a result.

Why?

All four seemed to make the classic mistake of underestimating the opposition and ignoring obvious signs. Complacency, traditionally, causes incumbents to lose their seats more than any other factor. Normally, however, not in the dramatic fashion that swept four from office here last week.

In September, Dorothy Reichard, Eleanor Rosenblum and Gerard Byrne were all at a meeting of Newton's newest political power base, Voice.

One of them brazenly stood up and said' "If you don't like the way the School Committee operates, you can always vote us out of office."

The statement was greeted with thunderous applause.

Reichard, Rosenblum and Byrne, along with Herbert Regal, should have felt a chill down their spines. Apparently they didn't.

The four new conservative members of the School Committee, Edward Prince, Michael LeConti, Robert Cohen and Paul Ash all won in Wards 1,2,3,4 and 8. With one exception, they all lost in Wards 5,6 and 7. The exception, LeConti, took Ward 5.

The damage to the incumbents, however, really came in Ward 8, which must be considered the most powerful political ward in the city.

More people voted in Ward 8 than in any other ward in last week's election and they voted heavily in favor of the Voice slate of candidates.

All four incumbents voted in favor of the closing of Memorial School which is in Ward 8 and all stuck by this decision during the campaign. By contrast, all four of the their replacements indicated they would consider voting to rescind the closing of Memorial if elected to the School Committee.

So, Prince took Ward 8 1166 to 992 over Rosenblum; LeConti racked up 1332 votes to Byrne's 666; Cohen ran 1000 votes ahead of Regal with 1628 to 606 and Ash got 1460 votes to Reichard's 742.

COMPLACENT—See page 5

Many signing up for ski trip

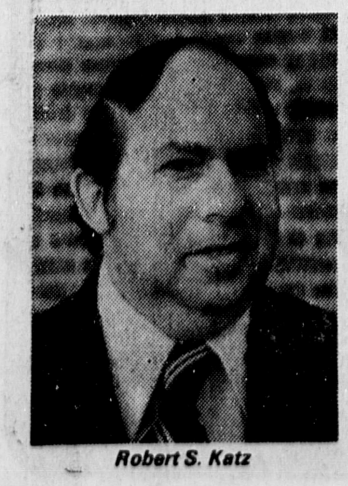
There are spaces available on the buses that will take lucky beginner skiers to Onset Mountain in Bennington, N.H., on specially-priced Transcript Ski Trips on Saturday, December 13, and Sunday, December 14.

Many applications have already been

SKI—See page 8

Transcript names Katz ad manager

Transcript Newspapers today announced the appointment of Robert S. Katz to the position of Advertising Director of its group of suburban newspapers.



Robert S. Katz

Transcript publishes the Daily Transcript in Dedham, Needham, Norwood and Westwood, The Newton Graphic, Parkway Transcript in Roslindale, West Roxbury Transcript, and two shopping newspapers, The Family Shopper and The Norfolk County Family Advertiser. The announcement was made by Paul J. Massey, General Manager.

Katz comes to Transcript from The Jewish Advocate in Boston where he held a similar position as well as other executive responsibilities. He has had 33 years experience in the suburban newspaper field and has been the recipient of more than 40 awards of excellence in editorial writing, advertising layout, copy and promotion, and general excellence. He twice won the coveted Herrick Award from the 7,000 member National Newspaper Association for his editorials on "Democracy." In 1973 he won the prestigious "Metro Advertising Services" Award from New England Press Association for the Best Local Advertisement.

Gov. John A. Volpe named Katz to the

KATZ—See page 8



Aaron Fink

Fink defines quality school system

The quality of a school system is measured by what it does for children who cannot learn by themselves, Superint endent of Schools Aaron Fink told the PTA Council last Thursday night.

Speaking two days after the election which ousted four liberal members of the School Committee, the superintendent maintained that the election neither changed his perception of the the issues facing education in Newton nor what he thinks should be done to improve education.

Superintendent Fink did say however that he would like to see the City take over all the maintenance of the schools.

In the election the voters approved cutting the amount the School Committee can spend on maintenance to two percent of the past year's operating budget.

The superintnendent stated he favors fiscal autonomy of school committees, but sees no gain in having one governing body set the policy for maintenance and another body, the School Committee, responsible for the maintenance getting done.

Public Buildings Commissioner Gene Larson said after the meeting that he had heard that this proposal had been made before, but no action was taken.

When parents questioned the superintendent about getting a problem with8 their child's education solved, Fink said, "I don't care where you start (in order to get a problem solved).

"If you want to start with my office, fine."

He promised an answer to all inquiries in the same day or the day after they are made.

One mother complained that a teacher said her child was not doing poorly enough to qualify for a special program.

The superintendent said the state law, Chapter 766, requires the School Committee to provide for remedial programs, and a child cannot be denied help because there are others more in ne ed.

Another mother told the audience of about 80 persons that her son is in ninth grade and still cannot write. She said she was told by a teacher when he was in fourth gra de, "Leave him alone, he'll develop."

Superintendent Fink was familiar with her son's problem.

"You've said it better than anything I've said tonight," he said.

"I really detest the emphasis on data," he said, refering to recent pressures which prompted him to release average elementary-grade scores in reading and mathematics and high school Scholastic Aptitude Test results.

"The real quality of a school system is not what it does for the good students, but what it does for those who can't do . . . the ones with learning disabilities."

Basic education

When asked to respond to recent suggestions that the schools should teach more basic skills, Fink preluded his answer by saying, "I'm afraid I'm going to get defensive."

He said he never wanted the emphasis to be anywhere else, and noted the high test scores that showed Newton children were learning, on the average, in the 70 to 80 percentile, based on a national norm of 50.

One high-school-age student at the meeting said he has been asked by some teachers, "'What are they teaching you in English?'", referring to poor spelling and writing skills.

Fink said the problem is being

FINK—See page 8

Roxbury juvenile held

A 16-year-old Roxbury juvenile was arrested by police after he allegedly stole a purse from a woman in the Rosline Investment Trust office, 825 Beacon St., Newton Centre.

Police reported that shortly before 4 p.m., Monday, Frances Polverini8 of Everett had her handbag stolen from the second floor office8. It had in it $9 in cash and $13,516.68 in checks.

The suspect allegedly ran from the office and down the rear 8 fire escape, throing everything but the cash and a purse in a wastebasket on the second floor.

Other office workers in the building had allegedly seen the suspect in the building earlier asking for a doctor's office.

Police arrested the juvenile at the MBTA Newton Centre station. He claimed he had gotten off at the wrong station and was waiting for another train.

City lacks right of passage over tracks on Webster land

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
of the Graphic staff

Members of the Conservation Commission and of the Newton Conservators were stunned and angered to learn at the Nov. 5 Commission meeting that Newton does not have legal rights of passage across the MBTA tracks at Lowell, Elgin and Warren Streets located within the Webster Conservation area.

At crossings such as these visitors must walk across the tracks to enter the Webster Conservation Area. Because the city does not have "rights of passage", Conservation Commission Chairman Dennis Ditelberg explained the city would be held liable for anyone who was injured.

The situation arose because of the MBTA's reconstruction of the tracks to accomodate new trains. The commission wanted to install crossing fences and launched an investigation which turned up the fact that there is no rights of passage.

The problem facing the commission now is that to completely fence off the tracks would have the effect at the Lowell crossing, for instance, of severing the south end of the conservation area from the north end. It would also separate the area from the Houghton garden. Another complication is that federal funds were used to purchase the area with the likely understanding that there were "rights of passage."

Technology is largely responsible for the problem since the MBTA anticipates the new trains will be high speed, noiseless trains, and officials are concerned there is no way to warn pedestrians.

At the meeting the commissioners also said that, in a letter, Dr. Evelyn F. Murphy, secretary of the Office of Environmental Affairs, Division of Conservation Services, stated a parcel of land adjacent to Allison Park would not be eligible for state self-help funds.

Dr. Murphy wrote this parcel of 1.02 acres was not eligible because it was to be developed for active playground use.

The Conservation Commission had also applied for funds for 13.27 acres of land which was formerly Norumbega Park. However, Dr. Murphy stated that "no action can be taken on your request until an Open Space plan is received."

According to Chairman Ditelberg, there is no "black and white open space plan" created by the Conservation Commisson. They have acted simply as an "index" and fed information to the Planning Department who has prepared the plan. Newton's last Open Space plan was submitted in 1968 and is, according to the Environmental Affairs office, out of date.

The Commission also discussed a proposal to construct eight townhouse condominiums at 65 Prospect St. The commission was involved because there appears to "be some drainage problems" in the area. The developers of the proposed townhouses would be Richard A. Rosse and Joseph F. Spuria.

The commissioners suggested the developer eliminate a proposed swimming pool and basements to aid drainage. They also suggested test soil borings, water table determination, and hydrological evaluation of runoff. Although this propsoal proposal was reviewed by the aldermanic Land Use Committee Nov. 3, no vote was taken. However, the committee told the developer to eliminate the swimming pool.

The commissioners heard a report from Thelma Fleishman stating that Boston College was taking all the necessary steps it should to abate any nuisance caused by the parking lot it constructed, especially with regard to siltation. The parking lot was near Edmands Brook. Mrs. Fleishman reported these were temporary siltation preventive measures.



Derailed delivery

Firefighters foam down gasoline tanker truck containing 8,000 gallons of gasoline after it jackknifed through guardrail Tuesday on northbound lane of Rte. 128 at Newton. The accident caused traffic to tieup. The truck driver escaped serious injury. (UPI)

Police enforce ban on overnight parking

More than 500 cars were ticketed early Tuesday morning as police continued this month's crack-down on overnight parking.

During the weekend more than 1,400 other cars were ticketed that violated the city ordinance banning parking on the street for more than one hour between 2 and & a.m.

Police issued 4,000 yellow warning cards during September and October to violators before 8 writing out the $4 tickets this month.

The purpose of the 1966 ordinance is to allow for snow removal in the winter. Enforcement of the ban also helps police patrol the streets by allowing them to distinguish more easily suspici ous cars in a neighborhood.

Earlier this spring aldermen tried to revise the ordinance to make it effective only in the winter, but this attempt failed. It was also suggested that sticker s permits be given out, but no action was taken.

Library may get NJC property

A resolution to ask Mayor Theodore Mann to "encourage the use" of the soon-to-be-vacated Newton Junior College in Newtonville as a site for a new main library was passed by the aldermanic City Planning and Public Buildings committees and sent on to the full Board.

There is no funding for a new main library building, once estimated at $5 million, and scattered support throughout the city for its construction.

Head of the library, Virginia Tashjian, led proponents of using the NJC property for a new library.

Mrs. Tashjian first outlined the steps that would need to be taken to convert the NJC buildings to a new main library and the need for additional space.

But Gene Larson, Public Buildings commissioner, said he would not support a move from the present main library to the NJC buildings. Renovation would cost $1 million, Larson said.

"Don't sink a million dollars into this," Larson said. "When you get through, you've got nothing."

The three buildings would cost $1 million for renovation, he explained, because of new regulations affecting public buildings, which NJC would become if changed into a library.

Melvin Dangel, president of the Friends of the library, said he thought that if the land were available people would donate money to the building fund .

"People will donate money for libraries — for tax purposes, as a charity, and so on. Rooms can be donated," he said.

Judy Chalfen of the Cultural Affairs Commission spoke up for the CAC's interest in one of the buildings for use as a cultural center.

Some disagreement was expressed among members of the commission and the aldermanic committee as to whether the two uses, library and cultural center, could be compatible within one building, and Ald. Ernest Dietz suggested that the "culture people" should try to come to an agreement with the library, if a new building is built on the site.

The resolution will be before the full Board of Aldermen Nov. 17.

MBTA to register senior and handicapped citizens

An MBTA team will be in Newton on Friday, Nov. 14, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. to process applications for reduced-fare identification cards for eligible senior citizens and eligible handicapped citizens of Newton and surrounding communities.

Registration will take place at Memorial Auditorium, rear of Newton City Hall.

To be eligible for a senior-citizen reduced-fare identification card, which contains the name and address of the holder and a color photograph for positive identification, senior citizens must bring proof of age — 65 years or older — such as a birth certificate, baptismal record or driver's license; proof of residency in the MBTA district such as a driver's license, library card or charge plate; and 50 cents cash fee.

The MBTA stressed that senior citizens who already have a reduced-fare identification card do not need to register again. What appears to be an expiration date is used merely for internal auditing and control purposes. Once a reduced-fare identification card is issued, it is good for life.

To be eligible for a handicapped-citizen reduced-fare identification card, which also contains the name and address of the holder and a color photograph for positive identification, handicapped persons must present acceptable proof of their disability such as a Medicaid card showing category 03, handicapped, a certificate-of-award letter from the Social Security Administration, evidence of 70 percent or more disability as determined by the United States Veterans Administration, or completion of MBTA Form No. SN-7 which must be approved and signed by a physician or state or federal agency serving the handicapped.

The MBTA forms will be mailed to anyone requesting them by calling the MBTA's Special Needs Office at 722-5123.

Meetings

Thursday, Nov. 13

Street Traffic Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Consumer Affairs & Licenses Committee' City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 17

Board of Aldermen, City Hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 18

Community Schools Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 19

Newton Housing Authority, 2000 Commonwealth Ave., 8 p.m.

Public Health & Safety Committee, City Hall, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 20

Finance, Public Works and Public Buildings committees, City Hall, 8 p.m.

City Planning Committee. Historic district for Upper Falls. City Hall, 8 p.m.

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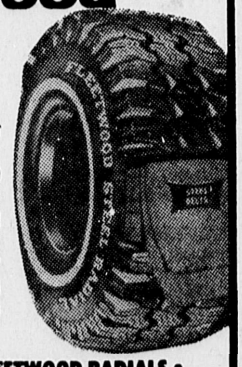
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ER70.14	81.80	45.00	2.80
FR70.14	84.91	48.00	3.01
GR70.14	90.11	53.00	3.18
HR70.14	96.06	58.00	3.31
GR70.15	90.65	53.00	3.17
HR70.15	94.97	57.00	3.36
LR70.15	100.38	62.00	3.76

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SIZE		LIST	NET	FET
155.12	Black	39.50	33.00	1.58
145.13	Black	38.88	33.00	1.51
155.13	Black	42.68	36.00	1.65
165.13	Black	44.14	37.00	1.82
175.13	Black	49.24	42.00	2.00
155.14	Black	45.62	39.00	1.76
165.14	Black	47.76	41.00	1.91
165.14	White	52.42	45.00	1.93
175.14	Black	50.92	43.00	2.13
185.14	Black	53.90	46.00	2.32
185.14	White	60.00	51.00	2.32
165.15	Black	49.66	42.00	2.02
165.15	White	54.54	46.00	2.04
185.15	Black	57.30	49.00	2.48
M229 STEEL TL BLACK				
165.13	Black	59.42	51.00	1.99
165.15	Black	66.00	56.00	2.22

SEMPERIT M-381 RAYON RADIAL SNOW



• BRAM'S TIRE FOR SEMPERIT RADIALS •

MICHELIN XM-S
STEEL BELTED RADIAL SNOW
TUBELESS WHITE STRIPE



SIZE	LIST	NET	FET
175.13	65.30	52.00	2.13
185.14	76.38	61.00	2.47
195.14	82.51	66.00	2.68
205.14	91.50	73.00	3.05
205.15	97.46	78.00	3.21
215.15	104.31	83.00	3.44
225.15	109.49	88.00	3.57
230.15	125.44	100.00	3.74
235.15	135.86	109.00	3.67

• BRAM'S TIRE FOR MICHELIN RADIALS •

PIRELLI MS 35
STEEL BELTED RADIAL WHITE STRIPE



SIZE	LIST	NET	FET
195.14	67.00	59.00	2.60
205.14	72.50	65.00	2.71
205.15	78.00	70.00	2.84
215.15	85.00	76.00	2.98
235.15	93.00	83.00	3.60
MS 35 TEXTILE BELTED RADIAL			
145.13	Blk TT	33.44	30.00	1.35
185/70.13	Blk TL	54.20	49.00	2.16

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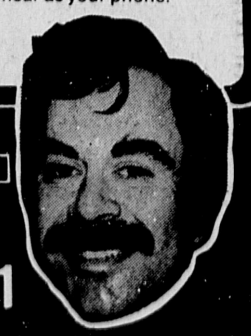
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NRA narrows developer selection down to three

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
of the Graphic staff

Although Tuesday, Nov. 11 was to be "bite the bullet" time, the Newton Redevelopment Authority is still struggling with the decision of which developer to select to build 60 units of housing on the Washington Street site+ in Lower Falls.

It has narrowed down the selection to three developers, Hilon Development Corporation, Peabody Construction Company and Spear Associates. It also reviewed comments from the Lower Falls Project Area Committee on Nov. 6.

In addition to concerns about designs and parking, NRA Chairman Cecil Cadwell stated "there is a big difference as far as a history of developing" between the developers.

An impatient Hugh Arcese, at the Nov. 6 meeting, stated "we should get realistic if we want to get into the ground by spring...the longer we wait, the more expensive it becomes...eight years have gone by."

LOPAC Chairman Joel Leighton, who has been consistent in his role as arbitrator, commented that LOPAC "takes the position all three plans are viable...we have concerns about closets, lavatories, second egress, open living, room, covered walkway and some concern about security...but nothing of the magnitude on the commercial developer." Leighton was referring to the fact the NRA had first selected a developer that no one in the community wanted. This selection was overturned by the Department of Community Affairs and four of the members on that original authority have since resigned.

Some of the concerns which have come out o. the authority's meetings are lack of parking in proposal four, which would be constructed by Hilon Development Corporation. Also, this proposal caused some doubts because of the "mass appearance" of the units. The authority will investigate possible modification of these plans.

Proposal nine submitted by Peabody Construction Company had the greatest square footage of decks, open space and the greatest amounts of parking according to design consultant Halascz and Halascz. This plan also had "potential" for modification. Some of the reservations expressed on this proposal came from Margaret Smith, authority member, who said she felt "the interiors were not designed with kids in mind."

The last proposal, submitted by Spear Association Associates, is "unique" because all the buildings are on the Washington Street side. It had a community building and market in one unit. It had 75 parking spaces, four for the housing portion and 12 spaces for the market.

Arcese said he saw "security problems if too much of the hill is unused by housing...then teenagers would use it for beer parties." Carol Robinson, NRA member, summed it up by saying "it is a clever plan with some problems" one of which she saw as "no privacy."

Joel Leighton also brought up the "management apect." According to Margaret Smith, plan four has "a company to manage the units...they have experience and wanted community input and would be sensitive to the neighbors." Mrs. Smith stated the developer for plan nine "hadn't selected a manager...they weren't sure they would do it themselves but said they would have an on site person." The developer for plan ten has a management group in Newton Centre...a 24 hour answering service and would have at least one maintainence man on the property."

Some questions were raised about the fact that the developer suggesting the construction of a market was planning to have a "portion of the rentals subsidize the market." While Cadwell said he didn't think "there will be a market" he also questioned whether the developer would have difficulty financing the project because the market would be subsidized in that fashion.

The rental charges in the project would conform "to the upper limits of Sec. 8 leasing program under the Department of Housing and Urban Development. This program is designed to assist both low-income families and families with more moderate income and asset levels than before.

One observer said she hoped that the project "will be in Lower Falls ...and of Lower Falls." She said that "part of the glory of living in Lower Falls was the open space and all the neighborhood could come for a breath of fresh air and to get out of their tight boxes...I don't want a ghetto... even a high priced one."

Her comments came as a result of a concern that the open space in the housing portion would be closed off to residents and those working in the commercial portion.

The authority will meet Monday, Nov. 24 at 7:30 p.m. to talk with the developers about which modifications are feasible.

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Uses for empty city buildings being investigated by committee

A study committee for alternative uses of municipal buildings has been appointed by Mayor Theodore Mann.

The buildings, now empty or soon to become empty, are the Newton Junior College buildings, the H. H. Richardson house, the Peabody School, the Memorial School8, the old Stearns School, and the old Peirce School.

The study committee will first study the junior college, Richardson House and the Peabody and Memorial schools.

The School Committee voted in June to close the Memorial School in Oak Hill Park, but the newly elected School Committee may vote to rescind that decision8 because of the neighborhood outcry.

The study committee will begin meeting Nov. 21 and must have its report ready for a "core committee" by Jan. 15. The core committee will be comprised of the planning director, buildings commissioner, city solicitor, and the chairman of the aldermanic City Planning Committee.

From the core committee the reports will go to the mayor for the final decisions.

The old Stearns and Peirce schools are occupied by the School Department administration and will not be 8 vacated until the conversion of the old F. A. Day Junior High School into an "education center" (school headquarters) is completed.

The study committee will report on Stearns and Peirce schools to the core committee by April 15 and to the mayor by March 1. Among the uses that have already been proposed for the surplus buildings are a new main library, housing, community centers, and rental to business or industry.

The Newton Free Library board of trustees made a presentation recently to an aldermanic committee, requesting reservation of the Newton Junior College site for construction of a new main library, but a study by the Harvard School of Design had earlier disapproved of the location.

The Stearns School8has often been mentioned as a possible location for low-income housing or housing for the elderly, but the community is almost unanimously opposed to the suggestion. Nonantum leaders have asked instead for a community center.

The Cultural Affairs Commission would like to preserve the historic Richardson House as an arts center, but its remote location may work against that hope. The house is in Oak Hill, off Dedham Street.

Mayor Mann said this week that a committee looking into the feasibility of combining the data-processing function8 of the School Department with that of the city government has almost finished its report. Conclusions in the report may affect the fate of at least one building in the junior college, where a combined data-processing center has been proposed.

Somewhere along the way, the committees will hold public hearings in the neighborhoods involved. Information to obtained will be used to evaluate the financial, social, and environmental impact of proposed uses.

Members of the study committee are Ronald Nuttall, Robert Shuman, Teresa O'Halloran, Mary Gordy, Edmond Nardone, Beverly Smith, Richard Lee, Alphonse DeVito, Cynthia Creem, Thomas Turner, Marshall Paisner, Louis Egelson, Sidney Stogel (chairman), Marvin Cantor, Benjamin Lipson, School Supt. Aaron Fink, Vincent Silluzio (School Dept.) and members of the aldermanic City Planning Committee.

Multi-Service Center needs donations

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston Multi-Service Center needs donations. Cuts in the state Human Services budget are threatening the level of service that the Multi-Service Center can provide to adolescents. Contributions, which are tax-deductible, should be sent to Multi-Service Center, 1301 Centre St., Newton Centre, MA8 02159.



Fran Towle, Newton recreation supervisor, received her master's degree in Ocotober in recreation administration at Boston Bouve College, Northeastern University.

Community meetings on development set

Neighborhood meetings in the three target areas of the community development program have been set up by the Newton Planning Department.

The first set of meetings has been designated "information meetings." The first was scheduled for West Newton, to be held yesterday (Wednesday) at the Newton Community Service Center.

Nonantum will be discussed tonight (Thursday) at St. Jean's Hall, 251 Watertown St., at 7:30 p.m.

A meeting about Newton Corner will be held Nov. 19 at Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St., at 7:30 p.m.

These informational meetings will be followed by "neighborhood needs identification" meetings in early December.

The Planning Department is preparing for two public hearings on the second year of the program, which receives $655,000 per year for the first three years of its existence. Later years will receive more funding.

According to the law, application must be made every year8 to the Department of Housing and Urban Development. In the application must be included plans for the future use of the financial grants.

Rivers elects Holzwasser

Harry Holzwasser of 1818 Beacon St., Waban, was one of 22 members elected to the Rivers School board of trustees at the corporation's Oct. 22 annual meeting.

Rivers is an independent secondary day school for boys grades 7 through 12.

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Editorial

Richardson as the next VP

Well-informed Washington observers and political pundits believe that Elliot L. Richardson is among the top possibilities for selection as President Ford's Vice Presidential running mate next year.

They rate Richardson ahead of Donald Rumsfeld, the new Secretary of Defense and a close friend of President Ford, and they dismiss George Bush, the new CIA director.

Bush in all probability will come under a fire of cricism for CIA spying before the 1976 Presidential campaign moves into high gear, and Rumsfeld's name is hardly a household word across the nation. In fact, many people can't spell it.

Now that Nelson Rockefeller has either jumped or been pushed from the Vice Presidential cliff, President Ford, whose own election prospects are none too bright at this point, needs a Vice Presidential running mate who will help him in key states.

Elliot Richardson, who is being brought back from the Court of St. James to be Secretary of Commerce, might be the ticket companion who could generate the most political power to Ford.

To most people Richardson has a "Mr. Clean" image. He is well known across the 50 states. He is regarded as a former U.S. Attorney General who resigned from his Cabinet post rather than not live up to his trust during the Watergate investigation.

If the main function of the Vice President is to be ready as a stand-in in case anything happens to the President, nobody is better prepared for that role than Elliot Richardson.

He has served as Under Secretary of State, as Secretary of Defense, as Attorney General, as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, now as Ambassador to Great Britain and will become Secretary of Commerce. How well prepared can you get?

A factor militating against Richardson is that he is from the most Democratic State in the Union. President Ford has no real hope or realistic chance of carrying Massachusetts next year with or without Elliot Richardson of the Republican ticket with him.

On the other hand, Richardson probably would be as much or more help to Ford is some northern industrial states as about any Republican the President could pick to run with him.

Some political analysts are suggesting that Nelson Rockefeller may have been eased out of the Vice Presidential picture to make way for the selection of former California Governor Ronald Reagan to replace him on the Republican National Ticket.

That's ridiculous, in the opinion of this observer. To have any chance of winning election, Ford needs someone on the ticket with him who is more liberal, not more conservative.

As matters presently stand, Gerald Ford does not appear to have much chance of winning election to the Presidency next November. That probably is why he shook up his Cabinet to place himself in the posture of a strong President although most students of politics can't see that he improved his election prospects.

However, he would be just about throwing away any election hopes whatever if he chose Reagan as the Republican nominee for Veep.

Second thoughts

The Rocky road to success

By SKIP SESLING

On Nov. 3 Nelson A. Rockefeller told the President and the nation that he would not seek the vice-presidency in 1976. While Republicans, news analysts and the rest of the country attempted to assess his proclamation, this reporter was securing a tape of a meeting held at the Pachyderm Club in New York City on Halloween night. Present at this top secret session were Nelson A. Rockefeller, his brother David, Abraham Beame and John Lindsay.

..**Rocky**: Look, I know my days in the Republican Party are numbered. Goldwater and Reagan have been working to unseat me. Even if Ford doesn't run, the conservative wing of the party wouldn't accept me.

..**Beame**: You needed to tell me this?

..**Rocky**: Abe, you know my concern is for the City of New York. I want to personally resolve this financial crisis.

..**Beame**: Nelson, does that mean you and David are going to loan us the money?

..**Rocky** I ha:d a slightly different plan. I believe New York City can be extricated from this problem. But, before I unveiled my plan, I wanted to show good faith toward the rehabilitation of the city by showing I had no political ambitions to unseat the President.

..**Lindsay**: That's nice, Rocky, but what is your plan?

..**Rocky**: Well, I want to be president — of any country. I propose that we secede from the Union and declare ourselves the independent nation of Manhattan!

..**Beame**: You're kidding?

..**Rocky**: No.

..**David**: Think about it, Abe. When you went to Washington for aid to save the city you came back emptyhanded. When Sadat visited Ford he left with $3 or $4 billion for Egypt. As a foreign country I believe we would get at least $2 billion.

..**Lindsay**: Next thing you'll suggest is that we declare war, surrender, and have the U.S. refinance the city.

..**David**: You're getting the idea. But that is a bit unrealistic at this time. In speaking with Jim Schlesinger, though, he thought we could get military aid. The Bronx Bombers do pose a threat, you know.

Lindsay: Where do I fit in to all this?

Rocky: I'll need a Secretary of State, John, and you can have the job.

..! Lindsay: Well...

..**Rocky**: I can see you as my successor too.

..**Lindsay**: Perhaps you don't have such a bad idea.

..**Beame**: What's going to happen to the other four boroughs?

..**Rocky**: Schlesinger and I have discussed that...

..**Lindsay**: How did Schlesinger get into this?

..**Rocky**: Actually there's Schlesinger and Bill Colby. I arranged for my friend Henry to have Ford fire them so they could cometo work for us. Jim will head our Defense Department and Bill will run the underground subway, you know, the IRT,BMT and CIA.

..**Beame**: But what about our billion-dollar debt?

..**Rocky**: David and I talked about that. Dave won't oppose nationalization of the banking and securities industries if we make him Secretary of the Treasury.

..**Beame**: Why not? It's all your money, anyway.

..**Lindsay**: Of course we will seek United Nations recognition.

..**Rocky**: I'd like that.

..**Beame**: Things haven't been going well there.

..**Rocky**: My family donated that land. If they don't accept us I'll take it back and use it as our capitol building.

..**Lindsay**: We'll also need a good ambassador to the U.N.

..**Rocky**: Did you see "The Missiles of October" on TV?

..**Lindsay**: Why?

..**Rocky**: Ralph Bellamy played Adlai Stevenson, did a good job at the UN too. uPD

..**Beame**: He also played FDR; that will give you some balance in the administration.

..**Rocky**: True. Besides, the only thing necessary at the UN is the ability to act.

As befits secret tapes, the rest was garbled or blank. But we can all sit back and wait for President Rockefeller to give his first State of the Island address.

A bad call by Coach Ford

Commentary by John D. Lofton, Jr.

WASHINGTON — Because he is the coach of his team, nobody challenges President Ford's right to make changes in his line-up. But replacing Defense Secretary James Schlesinger with White House Chief of Staff Don Rumsfeld, is a bad call.

It's like substituting the waterboy for your first-string middle linebacker when your opponent is on your own one-yard line and threatening to score.

Secretary Schlesinger, as Sen. Sam Nunn has noted, provided Mr. Ford's Administration with an intellectual balance on many defense matters ranging from overall trends in the defense budget and our national security posture, vis-a-vis the Soviet Union, to specific issues like the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks and Mutual and Balanced Force Reduction negotiations involving U.S. and Warsaw Pact troops in Europe.

Schlesinger was one of the few people in the country, the Georgia Democrat correctly observes, who has the breadth and depth of knowledge needed to deal with vital national defense issues.

A Congressional acquaintance of Rumsfeld's declares: "He has a kind of pragmatism that doesn't relate to any clear set of principles. I don't think Don could list the five principles that mean most to him. He's a kind of mechanical, upward-mobile guy, but I don't know what it all springs from. I'm not clear what makes Rummy run."

A young lawyer who used to work for Rumsfeld says: "The thing to remember about Rummy is that first and foremost he's a tightrope walker who keeps his balance by playing it politically safe. He will go so far and no further. He not only can walk the tightrope, but he is one of the greatest linestraddlers in the business. He's got a superb instinct for survival."

A subordinate who worked under him when he was head of the Office of Economic Opportunity says that Rumsfeld was a man with a lot of integrity, but he lacked "a moral center." He was an "absolute politician" who was not going to do "anything that wasn't politically smart."

Regardless of what is said about the appointment of Don Rumsfeld, the fact remains that with the departure of James Schlesinger, there is no longer anyone at the top levels of government who has the intellectual firepower to effectively do battle with Henry Kissinger. And this is not good for the country.

Don Rumsfeld, on the other hand, does not have these important attributes.

A well-informed source who worked with Rumsfeld when he was U.S. Ambassador to NATO sees several problems with the new Secretary of Defense.

First, he has neither the same commitment to a strong national defense that Schlesinger had, nor does he have the same concern about Soviet military power.

Secondly, not being a defense expert, as Schlesinger was, Rumsfelt will be a "babe in the woods" on national security issues, particularly SALT. Therefore, he will be unable to effectively uphold the Pentagon point of view which conflicts with the opinions of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Thirdly, by temperament, says this individual, Rumsfeld is "a superficial guy, less interested in digqing deeply into a subject and mastering policy questions than he is in public relations-type gimmicks designed to make it appear that he is doing something."

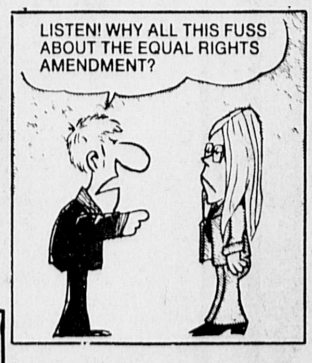
In other words, Don Rumsfeld is a man who is short on substance, but long on procedure and form. A man who has known him a long time says: "He doesn't think anything is important enough to spill blood for."

"Nothing important enough to spill blood for." Hmmmm. A strange philosophy for a man who is to head the Department of Defense.

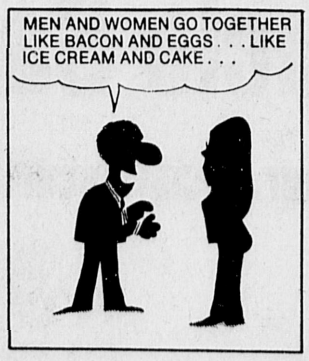
Footnote: A source close to Schlesinger says he had planned to resign early next year if he was not able to succeed in reversing some cuts in President Ford's 1977 defense budget, cuts which he felt were unacceptable.

Up until the time he was fired, Schlesinger had failed to convince Mr. Ford that such reductions ought not to be made











Message in the school election outcome

The message to be extracted from the School Committee race is more profound than that of a simple turn to the right. It was really a signal that ideological isolation of any stripe is no longer appealing to the Newton electorate.

Many members of the present Committee were voted out because people were undercurrents relating to matters of tenure as well as to other expenses. But a major source of anger and frustration related to the issue of basic skills.

Like their parents before them, many Newton people still want to give their children more, but that "more" is addressed to reading and writing. People know that if the Committee looks upon basic skill requirements as something bordering upon involuntary servitude, then this attitude is bound to reflect in the schools. However, parents still consider these skills to be necessary tools for independent expression.

Perhaps the decline of the Committee's philosophy actually started when, at the time of Meadowbrook's gret greatest criticism (and greatest publicity), the Committee dismissed parent input even thoughnot one Committee member then had a child in the program. So the Committee had started to lose touch with its citizen sponsors and the remoteness just seemed to keep growing.

Yet balance is delicate and uncertain and the new Committee must keep in mind the fact that one person's pride may be another's outrage.

It is difficult to find the commonalities that spell "community"," but if a Committee is willing to listen, to observe and to find for itself a system of feedback, then it should not be an impossible task.

School Committee abstractions must be adjusted now to the concepts of everyday people. It must be remembered that the tendency toward peer conformity within the Committee will be no more attractive in a new majority than it turned out to be in the old.

Somewhere between the extremes lies the best chance for a good School Committee and for good government.

So we act, and then we react, all of it proving that you cannot fool Mother Nature, not for too long that is!

APPROACH

by Brenda Tanger

So the new Committee must now be careful not to be as dogmatic in its conservatism as the present Committee has been in its liberalism.

This must be the end of the good guy-bad guy syndrome, which has been both intolerant and unkind.

The outgoing Committee has often spoken very well about the goals in which we all shared. Those goals have not changed, but the road upon which they may be achieved is not one-dimensional. While the present Committee too often established its own orthodoxies in the name of liberalism, the new Committee must be more flexible.

thought they were not listening and because their policies were thought to be bankrupting both mind and pocket. So the incoming Committee must be careful to listen and not to treat dissenters with callous scorn. It must understand that there is often more than one "right" way and that everyone likes to be taken seriously.

Surelyeconomic concerns played no small part in the upheaval. In spite of the distaste for savings that could be realized through school closings, there

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Thanks to the voters

To the editor:

Thank you for the endorsement for School Committee which appeared in the Oct. 30 edition.

I would also like to personally thank all your readers who voted for me and helped in any way to make my campaign thesuccess that it was.

The confidence of the citizens of Newton, parents and children alike, will not be forgotten in my endeavor to improve our school system in the areas of efficiency, basic skills, cost savings, budget preparation, and most important of all, spending only what the taxpayers can afford.

Michael R. LeConti
School Committee-elect

Veterans of all wars remembered

To the editor:

And what shall we call it this year? "Armistice Day?" "Poppy Day?" "Remembrance Day?" "Veterans' Day?"

Perhaps it doesn't really matter because it all began, after all, in the same place and on the same at date 57 years ago this week. It was in London, Nov. 11, 1918, and it was the day that World War I finally ended after four and a half years of carnage and over 8 million casualties in the European fields of battle alone.

November ll. It was to become a day of thankfulness, of gratitude, and, above all, a day of remembrance. And ever since then, at 11 a.m. every November 11, all of Britain has stopped, stopped for two minutes of silence.

In the streets and in the shops, in factories and in churches, people stand and remember in silence the price that had once been paid for their freedom.

For years veterans organizations on both sides of the Atlantic sold their red poppies on this day; for they too were a remembrance symbol of the thousands who had died in the cornfields of Northern Euorpe where poppies grow like dandelions.

Three long cruel wars were to follow that "War to End all Wars" and five more generations were to take up arms (and die) in hopes that a freer world might follow.

"Veterans' Day?" It was to become a strange new word to the '70's growing generations, and more than one of them was to say: "Another school holiday? Oh, neat!"

And such a casual dismissal is not altogether surprising for in 1975 it is not fashionable to be erudite over heroes' especially heroes in uniform. It is more popular to deem all our fighting men "villains, sadists, trigger-happy," and even "murderers."

Such terms as "gallantry, courage and heroism" have temporarily fallen into grave disrepute.

But (and luckily, for civilization, that big "but" remains) thanks to those same veterans' groups, we still have Armistice Day-Veterans' Day. And on this day those wondrous people who went out and laid their lives on the line, canbe publicly remembered.

For they are real flesh-and-blood people, no myths from bygone history but our own. Our own kith and kin.

They are the sons and fathers, the cousins, uncles and brothers who gave up their lives and their freedom that we who are left might enjoy our coffee-and-Danish, our Cokes and our Schlitz in comfortable, somnolent security' accepting our safety as our God-given right.

Thanks to our Massachusetts veterans' organizations, this year "Remembrance Day" can once more take its rightful place on the calendar. It stands alone as the one day which bridges every generation gap as one collective and commemorative "two minutes of silence." I am not talking of such names as Patton, Eisenhower, Montgomery, Bradley, or Wavell, for a thousand books and TV specials have already captured their claim to immortality. I am thinking instead of those thousands of individual men and women who never won even one fancy star, never made the headlines, nor, often, even gained a medal, and yet made the supreme sacrifice of their lives. For, in the final analysis, they are the real "American heroes." Let us remember in awe that they could accomplish so much, in humble gratitude, and in regret that we would seem to forget their sacrifice so easily. Two minutes once a year. It isn't much, is it?

Andy Marshall
Newton

Newton Catholic hosts atomic energy lecture

A demonstration lecture on atomic energy and its uses, conducted by Wentworth College of Technology, Boston, will be presented at Newton-catholic High School on Tuesday, Nov. 18.

The program, titled "This Atomic World," is designed to acquaint students with the basic principles of nuclear energy, its sources, and its role in agriculture, industry, medicine, and research. The grant for conducting this lecture-demonstration program among schools in Eastern Massachusetts was awarded to Wentworth College of Technology by Boston Edison Company.

Robert J. Phillipo will present the assembly program, which explains in student terms the structure of atoms and the operation of nuclear reactors as well as such concepts as radiation, fission, and fusion.

Phillipo holds an associate degree in Electronic Engineering and a B.S. degree in engineering technology from Wentworth College of Technology.

Specially designed electronic equipment will be used during the 40-minute program to demonstrate the sources of radiation, how nuclear energy is harnessed to furnish electric power for cities, and the use of radioisotopes to aid in diagnosis and treatment of diseases and to learn more about life processes.

A blackboard talk or demonstration lecture to science classes, which deals more specifically with the topics of atomic structure, radioactivity, radiation biology, and careers in nuclear science, will follow the assembly.

The mark of witches, sometimes called the Devil's Mark, was supposedly tattooed on witches by the Devil. It was to have been red or blue and would not bleed if cut.

The Rhode Island School of Design, located in Providence, is a fully accredited College of Arts with more than 1,300 students working for degrees in fine arts, design, architectural studies and art education.

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Alumabilt selected 'Retailer of the Year'

Alumabilt, Inc., has been selected "Brand Names Retailer of the Year" by the Brand Names Foundation for the second consecutive year.

The award was presented to Alumabilt President Jack Marshall by Herb Abramson, chairman of the National Brand Names Selection Committee, at a recent Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce meeting.

Alumabilt is the only New England firm to have won the national award in the past two years. Retailers are considered in 30 categories, including promotion and marketing, advertising, supplier and customer relations, consumer information, and product quality.

Brand Names Foundation President E. Ford Perine calls the award "the highest accolade a retail businessman can achieve."

Marshall, who was recently appointed to Mayor Theodore D. Mann's Task Force on Consumer Affairs, said "Our employees have as much to do with this award as I do. Our continuous effors efforts in employee training have produced people who have, and will continue, to work for quality in both products and service."

Marshall, who founded Alumabilt in 1959, is chairman of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce's Consumer Protection Commission

Teachers get late payments

Continued from Page 1

holding back over $1 million . . . which was cheap, if not chiseling."

The School Committee told the city treasurer that the teachers' contract st8ipulated paym ent on June 25, but, according to Mrs. Rosenblum, City Treasurer Lawrence Marino said the teachers could not be paid until the beginning of the fiscal year, July 1, 1975.

The arbitrator said the School Committee is responsible for the $1,288 settlement since it had the contract with the teachers, even though it may have been the city's fault for not having the funds to pay the teachers.

..Budget planning

The School Committee set Saturday, Nov. 22, for a special meeting with members and members-elect to decide how the superintendent should prepare next year's budget.

The 1 p.m. meeting at the administration building, 265 Watertown St., will be preceded by a meeting with the Student Advisory Committee from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

The four new ly elected members of the School Committee were sitting next to the current representatives during all of Monday night's meeting, but were denied entrance to the executive session.

School Committeeman Herbert Regal moved for the closed session to exclude those new members who will be sworn in in January.

Alvin Mandell, the Ward 8 representative who was unopposed in the recent election, said he was allowed to sit in on executive session when he was just elected, and various current members offered different histories of being admitted to closed sessions.

Mandell and Chairwoman Rosenblum said they both received opinions from City Solicitor Howard Levine, but their accounts of what he said were contradictory.

Mandell said the city solicitor told him that, if a newly-elected member broke the confidence of the session and a law suit resulted, only the newly-elected member would be liable.

Mrs. Rosenblum said the city solicitor told her that the superintendent and the present School Committee members would be liable if the confidence was broken.

The present vice chairwoman, Dorothy Reichard, was advised by her legal counsel not to say anything in executive session if her opponent in the election, Paul Ash, was present.

Mrs. Reichard has taken out a petition for a recount in the race in which she lost by 164 votes to Ash.

The Committee finally voted 6-2 to exclude the new members from the closed meeting. The mayor stated his opposition to the closed meeting but did not vote

Katz named ad manager

Continued from Page 1

Governor's Advisory Committee on Communications. He served several terms as Trustee and Secretary-Treasurer of Accredited Home Newspapers of America, now part of the Suburban Newspaper Section of National Newspaper Association. He was co-chairman of that group's national conventions in Boston and Montreal, Canada.

As Editor and Publisher of the Suburban Free Press in Natick he was awarded the "Good Neighbor Award" in 1965 from the Natick Comets for his contributions to the advancement of youth hockey and the Natick Post of Jewish War Veterans awarded him their Good Citizenship Award in 1965.

He has been moderator, panelist and guest speaker at many newspaper conventions and seminars on advertising, sales promotion and public relations. In 1975 he was a guest lecturer at the Harvard Summer School-Radcliffe College graduate course on Publishing Procedures.

Bob Katz is a graduate of Boston University, College of Business Administration. He is a Boston native and was graduated from Boston Latin School. During World War II he served in the Air Force as an aerial gunnery instructor and as a flight crew member aboard heavy bombers in the Pacific.

He is the father of two children and resides in Newton with his wife Elyse.

Bob Katz will make his office at the Transcript headquarters, 420 Washington St., Dedham.

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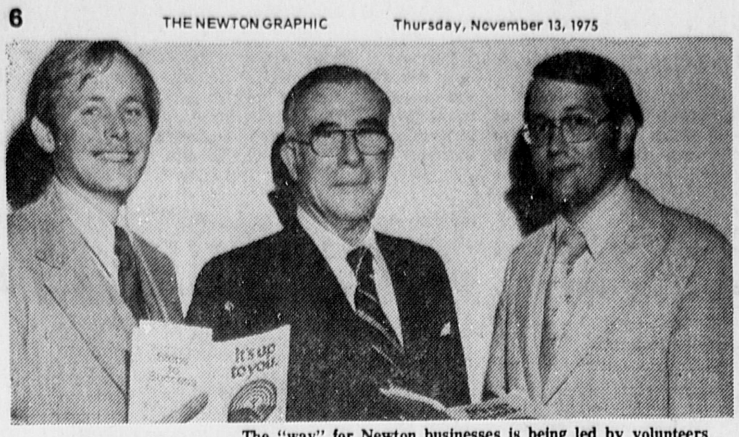
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And our power-assisted, four-wheel disc brakes really hold their edge.
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Donation

The "way" for Newton businesses is being led by volunteers (from left) Tom Bruce, coordinator for Four Corners and Burton Price, Newton local business chairman, shown here with Newton United Way Chairman W. Frederick Uehlein. The United Way campaign runs through Nov. 20.

School lunch menu

WEEK OF NOV.17-21
Cafeteria Type A Lunch

Monday

Breaded veal cutlet with tomato sauce, whipped potato, buttered peas, bread, butter, milk; or

Chef salad, fruit cup, roll, butter, milk.

Tuesday

Chicken chow mein on rice, green salad, special dressing, roll, butter, milk; or

Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, applesauce, milk.

Wednesday

Hot roast beef sandwich, sliced carrots, tomato slices, celery sticks, milk; or

Deviled eggs on lettuce with cheese cube, carrot and celery sticks, fruit cup, milk.

Thursday

American chop suey, green salad, French bread, butter, milk; or

Hamburger on bun, vegetable soup, pears, milk.

Friday

Apple juice, individual cheese pizza, cole slaw, French bread, butter, milk; or

Assorted fruit juices, cottage cheese and fruit salad, roll, butter, milk.

Elementary Type A Cold Lunch
Monday

Tuna fish sandwich, cheese cube, peaches, milk.

Tuesday

Chicken salad sandwich, cheese cube, tossed salad, orange, milk.

Wednesday

Orange juice, roast beef sandwich, fruit mix, milk.

Thursday

Submarine sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday

Orange juice, sliced turkey sandwich, sliced peaches, milk.

Elementary Type A Hot Lunch
Monday

Frankfurt on roll, mustard, relish, Tater Tots, chocolate pudding, milk.

Tuesday

Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, buttered peas, bread, apple juice, milk.

Wednesday

Meatballs and spaghetti, peas and carrots, bread, vanilla pudding, milk.

Thursday

Fish on a bun, catsup, Tater Tots, cherry treat, milk.

Friday

Orange juice, cheese pizza, fresh fruit, milk.

All menus subject to change.

Taxpayers eye cutting out Civil Service

Dorothy Levy, assistant to the State Secretary for Administration and Finance, will speak on "Should Civil Service Now be Abolished?" at the annual meeting of the Newton Taxpayers' Association, Monday, Nov. 24, at the Newtonville branch library.

Lorenz F. Muther, Jr., the association's executive director, reports that a short business meeting at 8 p.m. will precede the speaker, who will go on at 8:30 p.m.

Ms. Levy, who received a B.S. degree from the University of Michigan and a M.A. degree from Harvard in mathematics and physics, taught for several years, with a short stint in Newton.

She worked in an experimental program for slow learners, and has since been in the state's service.

"The addition of collective bargaining to governmental employees' civil service protection, once necessary, has tilted the scales drastically and resulted in serious fiscal difficulties for many communities and states," Muther said.

The meeting is open to the public.

Day PTA sets open house and Italian supper

The Frank A. Day Junior High School PTA will have its annual Open House Friday, Nov. 21.

As usual the event will start with a spaghetti supper cooked by the Nonantum Christmas Party Association at 6 p.m. Admission will be $1.50 for adults, 99 cents for children, and 75 cents for senior citizens.

During the night there will be dancing, singing, music, magic, and sports.

Visitors will be able to vote for the "best in show" awards for a variety of handicrafted objects by eighth -grade students.

Democrats meet tonight on affirmative action

Rep. David J. Mofenson, chairman of the Newton Democratic City Committee, will host a meeting on Thursday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. to discuss affirmative action and the delegate selection process for the 1976 Democratic National Convention.

"We want to ensure that all members of the party have the opportunity to become delegates and that the delegates for each of the candidates are selected in compliance with the affirmative action guidelines," said Mofenson.

The meeting is designed to be an organizing meeting to set an agenda and discuss procedures for getting maximum participation, Mofenson said.

Democratic ward committee chairpersons and the members of the affirmative action committees have been specifically invited, but the meeting is open to all interested persons.

Betty Taymor and Sanford Kowal, Newton's State Committee representatives, will lead the discussion and answer questions.

The meeting will be at Mofenson's home at 6 Alban Rd., Waban.

Pines proposes actions against Zionism detractors

State Rep. Lois Pines spoke out strongly at a rally in Boston in opposition to the United Nations' Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee's resolution that states Zionism is a form of racism and racial discrimination.

"This resolution," Pines said, "incites hatred against Jews and Jewish communities whose sympathies lie with the State of Israel. It attempts to distract those who would fight against racial discrimination, particularly apartheid.

"We the people must act; we must not sit back silently.

"We must speak out against those countries who voted for this abhorrent resolution; we must remember who they are — Brazil, India, Chile,Mexico, Russia, Spain, Turkey, Yugoslavia, Portugal, to name but a few of the 70 countries.

"We must institute a boycott of their goods; we must not travel to their countries.

"We must not ignore their action. Our silence will mean our ultimate demise.

"The Massachusetts Senate and the Massachusetts House of Representatives have spoken out against this act. The people must speak out, now. Telegrams to UN Ambassador Moynihan and to President Gerald Ford stating your support for the United States' strong position against this unconscionable act are critical.

"Not one of us can afford the luxury of silence.

"The world must know that we the citizens of the United States will not sit back silently and tolerate such violence."

Couple talks on Yugoslavia

"Yugoslavia — the Land of Scenic Charm" will be described by Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Pearson of Newton during a slide presentation at the Waban branch of the Newton Free Library, Thursday, Nov. 20, at 10:30 a .m.

The Pearson's two trips to Yugoslavia included visits to Lake Bled, Mostar, Dubrovnik, and Montenegro.

Branch Librarian Arlene Lynde joins the Pearsons in inviting all interested viewers to come for coffee at 10 a.m. and to remain for the program.

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FRAMINGHAM — Mon., Nov. 24, 8 P.M. — Civic League, 218 Concord St.
NEEDHAM — Tues., Nov. 18, 8 P.M. — Needham Motor Inn, Exit 56E, Route 128
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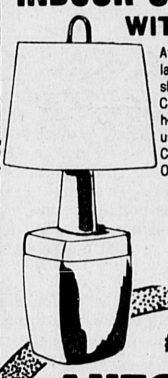
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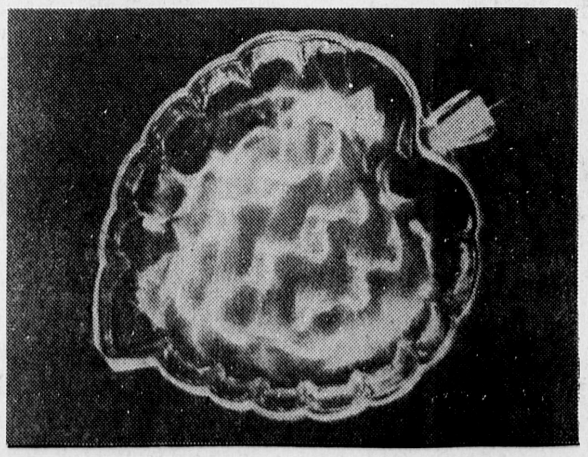
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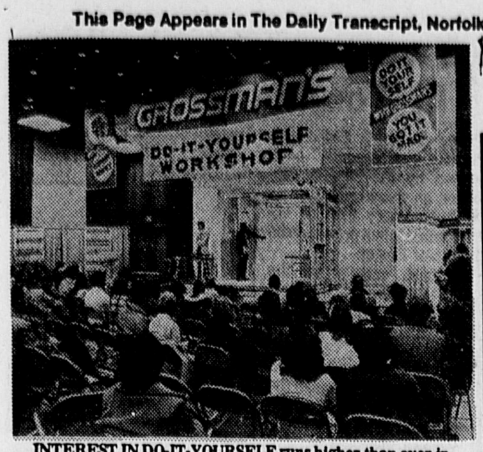
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INTEREST IN DO-IT-YOURSELF runs higher than ever in this year of economic austerity, Grossman's finds. Free how-to-do-it pocket pal instruction books are also in great demand in all the stores.

For relief from household ills Grossman's says do-it-yourself

Do-it-yourself is the "buy" word of today's economy-conscious home owners.

Hit from all directions by escalating prices, couples are taking a long range look at their prime investment, the home in which they live. With "go power" increasingly expensive, they're going less, staying more' and spending what extra time and money they have on improvements that make home life more enjoyable.

They're remedying such household bugaboos as Cellar Syndrome, better known as the problem of a dust laden, gloomy, good-for-nothing-except-storage cellar; also, Krummy Kitchen, the symptoms of which are overcrowded cabinets, inadequate counter space, corroded or faulty fixtures, messy appearance even after cleaning, and worst of all, a disgruntled and rebellious chef.

Many at-home maladies are characterized by gradual deterioration. Known to creep up on unsuspecting residents they include Dismal Den, Lackluster Living Room, Bleak Bathroom, Bedroom Barracks, and Dispirited Dining Room.

Most annoying are minor ills that beg aloud for treatment. For example, Fractious Flooring which creaks with complaint, Painful Plumbing and groans in dismay, and Nervous Window Tremors, famous for side effects such as errie rattles, drafts and higher heating bills.

Originator of the phrase "do-it-yourself" 40 years ago in a recession-depression reminiscent of today, Grossman's lumber and building materials chain is providing now, as it did then, both guidance and materials for every conceivable home fix-up project. This year alone, more than 10,000 men and women graduated from the firm's annual free home fix-up schools conducted in some 152 stores coast to coast.

According to Steve Asnes, manager of Grossman's Wellesley store at 27 Washington Street, 150 to 200 local residents per night participated in the winter home improvement classes held at his branch.

"You really could call it an infectious spirit," says Steve. "People see how easily their friends and neighbors achieve a new look in their homes by doing it themselves and it makes them eager to try it on their own. We do our best to provide everything needed—not just materials but also the know-how that spells success. Our company has 79 years experience to share with customers.

"We recognize the importance of a well-trained and courteous staff, ready to assist in diagnosing fix-up problems and able to prescribe the right materials to do the job correctly."

In Wellesley, the staff includes Russ Ashton, assistant manager; Jonathan Ennis, assistant manager-building materials; and sales personnel as follows: Dan Roux, Paul Shinney, Francis Pacione, Steve Frawley, Floyd Stevens, Irving Diamond, William Giolosa, Theodore Holmes, Charles Kazlanckus, Paul Levy, Nicholas Lucenta, John Lyons, Kevin McDonald, Martha McFaden, Peter Prindle, and John Frain serves as porter.

Zita Russell, office manager. Cashiers are Diane Beabanes, Elizabeth Dillon, Marsha Fruman, Patricia Nardone and Tracy Horefield.

They find that insulation, weather stripping and similar energy saving projects are among the items most in demand. Kitchen and bathroom remodeling projects have also been favorites this year (and every year) as are cellar recreation rooms for whole-family pleasure.

"Whether your project is modest or ambitious, we're here to help you," says Steve Asnes.

Jubilee: Afro-American artists exhibit at Museum

The Museum of Fine Arts and the Museum of the National Center of Afro-American Artists, Boston, present Jubilee: Afro-American Artists on Afro-America at the MFA November . 14 through January 4.

Jubilee is a full cultural experience that will bring new dimensions to the Boston Museum. For the first time the museum will combine the visual arts with the performing arts to present a celebration of urban and rural Black life. Performing companies and artists from the National Center of Afro-American Artists will amplify the themes of the exhibition through music, dance, and poetry in a series of special events. The paintings, prints, and huge soft sculptures will "come to life" every Sunday afternoon from November to January

Edmund Barry Gaither, special consultant to the MFA and curator of the Museum, National Center of Afro-American Artists, is bringing together a wealth of Black experiences for Jubilee. Reflected throughout the exhibition is the Black self-image in its humor, its anger, its blues, and its celebration. Themes have been taken from jazz and blues lyrics and Black poetry and woven throughout the exhibition. They reflect responses to the social, political, and religious life styles since 1900.

About 150 works dating from the 1920's to the present include representational, Neo-African, and abstract works. Romare Beardon, Jacob Lawrence, Charles White, Lois M. Jones, John Wilson, and Calvin Burnett are among the older and internationally known artists included in Jubilee. Other artists represented will be B. Hendricks, Camille Billops, Richard Yarde, and Dana Chandler.

The following is a list of the Sunday series of subscription events, held at 2 p.m. in the Lecture Hall:

Nov. 30 — **Roots: Black Dance** — African and Caribbean choreography ; National Center of Afro-American Artists Ethnic Dance Co.; directed by George Howard.

Dec. 7 — **Old Black Stories — Dramatic reading with musical support by Voices of Black Persuasion** (also Sundays at 11 a.m., November 16 through December 21, Special Exhibition Galleries, FREE).

Dec. 14 — **Sunlight Music** — Original jazz concert by Olive Jones .

Dec. 21 — **Singing for You** — Caribbean and American choral music; National Center of Afro-American Artists Chorus; directed by Darnley Corbin.

Dec. 28 — **New Works** — Dance concert featuring Afro-American and classical themes; National Center of Afro-American Dance Co.

Jan. 4 — **Check It Out** — Sophisticated vocal jass and popular music; featuring singers and Voices of Black Persuasion.

For ticket information contact Jubilee, Department of Public Education, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, Ma. 02115.

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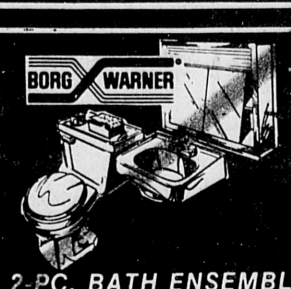
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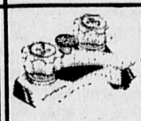
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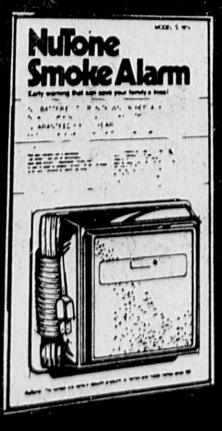
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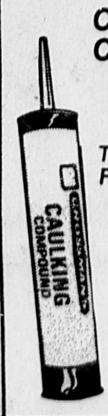


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Complacent incumbents

Continued from Page 1

All four incumbents had the liberal backing of Campaign for Newton '75, as did Jeffrey Schwamm and Honora Kaplan.

Schwamm and Kaplan, however, campaigned vigorously on their own and Kaplan won a seat on the School Committee.

It should be noted that Kaplan beat challenger Sumner Silton by about 900 votes and Schwamm lost to Henry Delicata by only 120 votes.

Even Ward 8, voting a straight ticket, gave proportionately more votes to Schwamm and Kaplan than it did to the four incumbents who lost.

Schwamm and Reichard are petitioning for a recount , which is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 21, at 9 a.m. in the City Hall cafeteria.

Incumbents Manuel Beckwith and Alvin Mandell were returned to the School Committee along with Delicata. Beckwith, who also didn't campaign, won seven of Newton's eight wards, losing to his challenger Robert Snyder only in Ward 8.

Beckwith is completing his 10th term on the School Committee.

Mandell, the Ward 8 incumbent, ran unopposed. He spent most of his time campaigning for the Voice slate of candidates and will more than likely be elected School Committee chairman in January.

It is probably safe to say that in addition to Memorial School, the other key issues that caused the electorate to oust four incumbents were the heavily publicized aldermen-School Committee fight over the school budget and the Committee vote against lending textbooks to parochial schools.

Regal, Rosenblum, Reichard and Byrne voted against the textbook lending in September, an issue that caused a flurry of letters to the editor condemning the decision from Newton parents of parochial school children.

A test case involving Boston will probably finally resolve this question.

It was Ald. Sidney Small, a member of Voice, that took on the School Committee early this year over the size of the school budget.

Ultimately, the Board of Aldermen, flying in the face of fiscal autonomy, voted to arbitrarily cut $500,000 from the School Committee budget for fiscal 1976.

The city and School Committee went to court to reach a settlement.

Clearly, the handwriting was on the wall for the incumbents.

Incumbent Rosenblum blamed her defeat on the conservatives.

"I was the victim of a 'big lie' campaign," Mrs. Reosenblum said this week; "the propaganda line put out by Voice and Sid Small."

She also said she did campaign more vigorously than in the past and that she was disappointed by the failure of Campaign for Newton '75 to provide the poll coverage promised.

Regal, who lost by 900 votes, in contrast to Rosenblum said he has "no one to blame but myself."

He said he "sensed" a week before the election that "the liberals were going to be upset, but by then it was too late to do anything about it."

He also predicted that two years from now, there will be a "spirited" School Committee election that will "overshadow" the mayor's race. Probably quite an accurate prediction.

Beckwith, the only liberal incumbent reelected, said that "Waking up Wednesday morning was like waking up after a shipwreck and finding yourself alone on a raft."

He added that he was going to "throw an oar" to Honora Kaplan.

"Your Voice will be heard," was one of the catch phrases of the campaign.

For the next two years, Newton will have a clear opportunity to find out whether or not that statement is true.

Two Newton girls play in 'Touring Company'

The Boston Children's Theatre was recently commended by the Boston City Council on the occasion of its 25th anniversary for the entertainment it has provided the children of Boston.

The next activity of the Boston Children's Theatre group will be the opening of the "Touring Company" season on Nov. 16.

Susan Harrison and Andrea Nichols of Newton will be in the cast of the Touring Company's production of "The Clown Who Ran Away," directed by Joy Graustark, with Mark Greenglass as technical director, settings by Jack Werner, and costumes by Vivian Dooley.

The Touring Company opening will be followed by the next Boston Children's Theatre production at New England Life Hall of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," which will open on Dec. 6. This great tale will be played Saturdays and during school vacation.

For information on all activities, write or call The Boston Children's Theatre, 263 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, 02116, 536-3324.

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Fink defines school system

Continued from Page 1

worked on by developing a curriculum that will concentrate on writing skills.

On the subject of declining enrollment, the superintendent re
came to Newton five years ago.

At that time General Learning had just completed a demographic analys8is for the School Committee that said enrollment was going to increase and 8recommended expansion of the schools.

Superintendent Fink said the firm was formed by General 8 Electric and Time-Li
ation business.

Soon after Fink came to Newton, Vincent Silluzio was hired as director of research and planning.

Later in 1970 Silluzio found that the enrollment in Newton had peaked in 1968 and the superintendent withdrew his recommendation for 10 additional staff members.

With the elementary school enrollment expected to drop by 22 percent in four years from its peak in 1968, Fink still feels elementary schools should be closed.

He said the average good elementary schools have between 400 and 600 students. Newton now has eight schools with 300 or fewer elementary students and no school with more than 501 students.

He declined to give his opinion as an ideal size for an elementary school, but noted too large a school is impersonal and too small a school is too expensive on a per-pupil basis.

Knowing that the majority of the newly-elected School Committee opposes the closing of Memorial School, Fink said the recommedations he made in the past won't change.

Early in the meeting attended by many School Committee mem8bers and members-elect Fink strongly stated, "I am the chief executive officer of the School Department.

"I don't make policies. I enforce and carry out the policies of the School Committee.

"The School Committee is responsible for how the schools are run."

Signing up for ski trip

Continued from Page 1

received for the second annual excursions, sponsored by Transcript Newspapers, Inc. and the Massachusetts Ski Club.

Buses will leave on the morning of each day from the parking lot next to Boraschi's Villa on Route 1 in Dedham and from the Riverside MBTA station, Grove Street, Needham. The buses will return to the same locations by early evening of the same day.

Four buses are scheduled for Saturday, while three have been reserved for Sunday. Registration is limited to either Saturday or Sunday, but not both days.

A base beginner's fee of $6 will entitle the registrant to a round-trip bus ride, ski lessons, a specially designed ski patch, and a lift ticket at the popular Onset Mountain ski resort. Ski boots and poles may be rented from the ski shop for an additional $4.

After the ski lesson in the morning, participants can spend the rest of the day practicing what they learn on the mountain, which is rated as one of the most enjoyable beginners' ski areas in the entire Northeast.

As well as having lifts and fine slopes and trails, Onset Mountain also features a beautiful lodge where excellent lunches are sold.

This is the second year that Transcript Newspapers, Inc. and the Massachusetts Ski Club, which is based in Needham, have co-sponsored these trips. Last year the trips were so successful that many late registrants had to be turned away because spaces on the bus were filled up fast.

So heed the warning — fill out the registration form appearing in Transcript newspapers and send it along with a check soon.

Ski Clinic

Prior to the trip, Olken's of Wellesley at the Village Club, 83 Morton St., will hold a special Ski Equipment Clinic on Friday, November 21.

The clinic, which will start at 7:30 p.m., will feature ski experts who can advise beginners what types of equipment will best suit their needs. The clinic is open to the public free of charge.

Ski Swap

The following day, November 22, the Ski Club will host a Ski Swap at the Village Club from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wholesalers and manufacturers, as well as skiers themselves, will attend the swap to sell equipment at special prices.

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Exhibition of New York artists at Brandeis' Rose Art Museum

WALTHAM, Mass.—"Five from Soho," an exhibition of works by New York artists, will be shown at Brandeis University's Rose Art Museum Sunday, Nov. 16, through Sunday, Dec. 21.

The Rose Museum is open to the public Tuesday through Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. There is no charge for admission.

Artists Tony King, Ted Stamm, William Schenck, Peter Grass, and Frank Young will be featured in this show. Their works are all concerned with the current state of painting, although the understanding they make of the medium is in each case highly personal. An accent on the unconventional is also demonstrated.

The show does not offer a cohesive group style or point of view. Rather it seeks to present a glimpse of the diversity of painting attitudes currently practiced by younger artists. The diversity is, in fact, characteristic of the art of the 1970's in general.

In contrast to the 1960's, when painting was dominated by highly formal, abstract modes of expression, the medium today embraces points of view ranging from the abstract to the conceptual and the photo-realist, though no one of these eclipses the others in authority or imagination.

While abstract, Tony King's paintings are also surprisingly illusionistic. They consist of clusters of geometric figures that lie in a shallow but distinctly three-dimensional space and create the impression of a sculptural kaleidoscope.

Ted Stamm's work is also abstract, though is formats do not conform to the conventions of the square or rectangle. His recent pieces generally consist of several phsycial parts, some curved, some right or acutely angled, which in combination activate their surrounding wall spaces rather than simply resting passively upon them. While the parts of Stamm's pictures are physically joined to one another, those of Frank Young are not.

Any one of his works may consist of half a dozen or more units, some of which may hang on the wall, while others will be propped against it. The wall and the space in front of it assume the role of the canvas support, with the individual units functioning as separate marks or brush-strokes would in traditional painting.

Peter Grass also works in a gray area, not beteeen painting and sculpture but between painting and photography. Employing light-sensitive canvas, he uses the picture surface as a receptical for eniarged portrait images, some of which additionally contain areas that are actually painted.

Though he used photographs as a starting point, William Schenck is unequivocally a painter. His soft-focus and generalized vision is directed in the current show at the rodeo, a profession and sport that he has been observing first hand for the past year.

Retirement plans for self-employed

Tax-qualified retirement plans for the self-employed, called Keogh palns or H.R. 10 plans have been substantially improved effective for taxable years beginning after 1973.

The limits on tax-deductible contributions to a plan have been increased to 15 percent of earned income but not more than $7500, per year.

This means that a self-employed person may make a tax-deductible contribution of $7500 every year to his own retirement plan. Aside from providing retirement security through the Keogh plan, the individual saves taxes on income now because he or she can make tax-deferred contributions to a Keogh plan.

In effect the person is paying taxes on less money than actually earned.

Slso, as the "nest egg" funds grow, the funds are sheltered from taxes until the person is ready for retirement. The funds in the plan cannot be touched until the age of 59½ except for disability or death. If premature withdrawals must be made, than a penalty of 10 percent of the withdrawal is assessed.

if the Keogh participant has employees, they may have to be included in the plan at some time in their employment. Also, any funds contributed to the plan for an employee belong to the employee even though he or she may leave voluntarily or be dismissed.

University of Mass. has unique program for vets

The University of Massachusetts at Boston has a unique program helping veterans of the Vietnam War.

It's the V.E.T. Program—Veterans Education Training Program, which gives veterans an opportunity to find out if a college or university education is something they want to pursue.

In its three-year history more than 700 Vietnam veterans have taken advantage of this UMass-Boston program. More than half found that they did want to take up collegiate degree programs.

And many of these men and women had been away from formal classroom study for several years.

Now the V.E.T. Program is accepting applications for the Spring semester beginning in January and continuing through April. Those accepted in the program are eligible to receive Veterans Administration benefits: single veterans $270 a month; married veterans with one dependent $321 a month; married veterans with two dependents $366 a month.

Money received through this program is not counted toward a veteran's total educational entitlements.

The V.E.T. Program, one of three in New England and funded by the U.S. Department of Education under Upward Bound guidelines, offers tutorial services supporting English and Methematics classes, Social Science and Humanities seminars, General Edcuational Development preparatory classes for those without a high school diploma, academic, vocational, and personal counselling, and selected university courses.

The program at UMass-Boston gives a veteran a chance to test his-her ambitions and intelligence.

Prospective students come from a wide variety of backgrounds including low-income, unemployed, lacking high school diplomas, having GED certificates or backgrounds of general business or technical diplomas.

Students in the Program have also come from the ranks of the handicapped, from Spanish-speaking and other minority groups, and persons requiring rehabilitation from drug and other problems.

The UMass-Boston directors of the V.E.T. Program are anxious that the opportunities provided by this Program be known throughout the Greater Boston neighborhoods.

For further information, write to V.E.T. at UMass-Boston, Boston, Mass., 02125, or call the office at 287-1900, Ext. 2392 or 2394.

VOTING PAMPHLET

CHICAGO (UPI) — Confronted with a shortage of election judges—the persons who watch at the polls to make sure that votes are cast and counted properly—the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners have issued a pamphlet on how to become an election judge. It tells how to apply and outlines the duties.

Open house at nursing school

Prospective nursing students, parents and guidance counselors are invited to an open house at Newton-Wellesley Hospital's School of Nursing Wednesday, Nov. 19, 2-4 p.m.

Held at Allen Riddle Hall, the school's dormitory, the open house will feature a slide presentation, tour of the hospital and an opportunity to meet admissions counselors, faculty and students.

Over 100 guests attended the School's first open house of the School year last month.

For reservations for Nov. 19, call 964-2800, ext. 343 or 347.

Soap is probably the oldest and cheapest skin cleanser

Once upon a time, several thousand years ago, some wood ash and some animal fat got mixed together on a pair of dirty hands. When water was added, the hands came easily clean. And thus there was the first soap.

"Many of the commercially available soaps today are not very different from that crude soap in basic cleaning content," says Dr. Ronald Moleski, assistant professor of pharmacy at the University of Rhode Island. "Soap is probably the oldest and cheapest skin cleaner next to sand and water."

For all practical purposes, most soaps differ primarily in color and fragrance. They are made from the solium salts formed by mixing a strong base such as sodium Hydroxide (lye from wood ash in the primitive soap) with a weak fatty acid (animal fat is one source).

"Many products claiming to be neutral—neither acidic nor alkaline, are actually alkaline," Dr. Moleski said. "Normal skin is slightly acidic and it may be the alkalinity of soap which is responsible for allergic reactions in a few individuals. However, most people tolerate average soaps without any problems."

There are a few brands which are milder and neutral. Consumers with sensitive skin should consult their local pharmacist concerning these.

The neutrality question is not the only area in which soap manufacturers allow a bit of rumor or misinformation to help sell their product, the pharmacist continued.

For example, the consumer connects the ability of soap to float with its purity when actually flotation reflects only the number of air bubbles in a bar.

"Soaps claiming non- or hypoallergenicity frequently fail to exhibit convincing evidence to support this claim," he continued.

"Germicidal deodorant soaps do contain antiseptics such as hexachlorophene and bromasalicylanilides which give them an antibacterial action," Dr. Moleski said. "But since the hexachlorophene controversy several years ago, the amount of antiseptic present is so small as to render it ineffective soon after the hands, face and-or body have been rinsed.

"Agents such as the bromosalicylanilides are also capable of causing severe photosensitivity (allergy to light) reactions after short exposures to sunlight," he concluded.

Concert at Conservatory

On Friday evening, Nov. 14 at 8:30, the New England Conservatory Repertory Orchestra, Richard Pittman, conductor, will present its first concert of the 1975 fall concert season.

The Orchestra will perform **Strauss, Death and Transfiguration; Riegger, Music for Orchestra; Wagner, Good Friday Spell; Mozart' Symphony No. 34.**

The concert, which will be held in Jordan Hall, is free and open to the public. Financial assistance for free concerts is provided by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, from funds appropriated by the Massachusetts General Court.

Information from VA

Q — If a veteran is hospitalized for service-connected condition, is his new medical evidence sent to the Veterans Administration for reevaluation automatically or does the veteran have to request that this be done?

A – The regional office is notified when a veteran is hospitalized for a service-connected disability and receives a hospital report. The veteran will be informed as to the status of his disability claim.

Q – Is an unmarried female veteran allowed to claim her children as dependents for additional education subsistence?

A – Yes.

Q – How many days after a veteran starts school must he file his application in order for benefits to be retroactive for one year prior to date of receipt of the enrollment certification.



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CETA has 8 new jobs for Newton residents

Eight new on-the-job trainings opportunities are available immediately to unemployed eligible residents of Newton, Newton Area CETA has reported.

Interviewing begins next Monday (Nov. 17) at 9 a.m. at CETA offices, 90 Bridge St., Newton.

The full-time training positions, paying an average of $3 an hour, are with business and industrial firms in Needham, Newton, and Waltham. Successful trainees will become permanent workers with the employing firm.

Specific on-the-job training posts are: printing offset pressman (two openings, Needham, Newton); machinist (Waltham); industrial cabinetmaker (Waltham); accounting clerk (Waltham); partition installer (Waltham); machine builder (Needham); hand engraver (Waltham); and plastic products assemblers (three openings, Newton).

Persons interested in the new training opportunities should call CETA at 965-5750 for an appointment. Transportation directions can be obtained from the switchboard.

Newton Area CETA Director Charles F. Miller emphasized that on-the-job training positions, unlike CETA's frankly transitional public service jobs, lead to regular permanent employment with the host company. Miller also said that new additional training jobs are developed every week.

CETA funds one-half of employee training costs for an average of 26 weeks. Through this subsidy, the agency has helped create 112 permanent jobs in 12 months. Records show that attrition rates for CETA-sponsored trainees are extremely low. CETA on-the-job training coordinator is Barbara Owen. The new job-training posts, like all Newton Area CETA programs, are open to eligible residents, unemployed more than 30 days. Eligibility guidelines, determined by federal government, require that applicants for CETA job opportunities be economically disadvantaged (according to Bureau of Labor Statistics low-income norms). Persons must also be members of one of the following federally determined categories: special and recently discharged veterans, welfare recipients, handicapped, members of minority groups, workers over age 45, female heads of households, offenders, high-school dropouts under 22, persons of limited English-speaking ability, and unemployed male heads of households.

Fred Harris on WEEI tonight

Residents of Newton will be hosting "coffees" in their homes tonight (Nov. 13) as part of a nationwide fundraising event for Democratic Presidential candidate Fred Harris.

They are Betty Klauber, Lynn Dorman, Ellie Shacter, Pat Bartoshewsky, Louise and David Landy, Eric Turkington, Anita Greenbaum, Barbara Meirovitz, Pat Simon and Connie Williams.

The coffees are among approximately 2,000 which will be held across America tonight.

Candidate Harris, who will be 45 years old tonight, will speak to the guests at all 2,000 events by means of national network radio, on WEEI in Boston beginning at 9 p.m.

The Harris campaign hopes to raise $120,000 during tonight's "Neighbors for New England Night" from the participants. Under the new campaign finance law, that figure can be matched, making a total of nearly a quarter of a million dollars.

Newton Catholic lunch menu

WEEK OF NOV. 17-21

Monday
Italian subs, French fries.

Tuesday
Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, bread and butter.

Wednesday
Hot dog with roll, potato chips, buttered stringbeans.

Thursday
Meatball subs, potato chips, tossed salad.

Friday
Fish and chips or grilled cheese sandwich, cole slaw, bread and butter.

Orange juice and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.



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133	Hi Shag	Blue—Green Nylon	$10.95
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161	Twist	Orange Nylon	$9.95
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198	Scroll	Green & Green Acrilan	$9.95
93	Scroll	Rust Nylon	$9.95
70	Velvet	Gold Nylon	$9.95

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SQ. YDS. in STOCK	WEAVE	COLORS	REGULARLY
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190	Velvet Hi-Pile	Mint Julep Nylon	$14.95
160	Velvet Hi-Pile	Tangerine Nylon	$14.95
102	Textured Hi-Pile	Pink Nylon	$15.00
133	Textured Hi-Pile	Lt. Blue Nylon	$15.00
140	Velvet Hi-Pile	Royal Purple Nylon	$19.00
58	Scroll Hi-Pile	Rose Nylon	$19.00
48	Scroll Hi-Pile	Sand Nylon	$19.00
50	Velvet	Tangerine Wool	$19.00
50	Velvet	Avocado Wool	$19.00

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102	Self-Shag	Green & Green Nylon	$13.95
54	Body-Shag	Gold & Gold Nylon	$10.95
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112	Shag	Gold & Green Wool	$15.95
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155	Hi-Pile	Moss Green Wool	$32.00
72	Hi-Pile Shag	Paradise Blue Wool	$32.00
114	Hi-Pile Shag	Romance Red Wool	$32.00
110	Textured Pile	Flame Red Wool	$28.00
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110	Nubby Pile	Lily Wool	$28.00

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Tibetan RAMSKIN	2½x5'	$70
Himalayan RAMSKIN	2-1/5x5'	$70
Himalayan RAMSKIN	5'x5'	$140
Polar WOLF	2½'x5'	$200
Mongolian RAMSKIN	5'x5'	$250
Andean FOX with tails	5'x6'	$470
Himalayan RAMSKIN	5'x7'	$450
Unlined brown & gold ZEBRA	2'8"x2'9"	$500
New Zealand OPPOSUM	4'x6'	$500

PILLOWS	SIZE	SALE!
Supple ZEBRA	8"x15"	$40
Arctic BLACK LAMB	11"x11"	$40
Siberian OPPOSUM	10"x10"	$40
Himalayan RAMSKIN	11"x11"	$40
Arctic LAMB	14"x14"	$40
Arctic Lgt. Blue LAMB	13"x13"	$50
Himalayan RAMSKIN	13"x13"	$40
New Zealand OPPOSUM	11"x11"	$50
Tuscany LAMB	10"x15"	$50
African GIRAFFE	8"x15"	$50
Arctic SILVER WOLF	13"x13"	$60
African GAZELLE	13"x13"	$60

PILLOWS	SIZE	SALE!
Timber WOLF	12"x12"	$60
Civet Striped BADGER	13"x13"	$60
Polar SILVER GRAY WOLF	13"x13"	$60
Elegant ZEBRA with manes	8"x15"	$60
Lustrous ZEBRA with manes	13"x13"	$70

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Say 'Merry Christmas' with personal creations



Sweater design from Bernat

Have you given any thought to your Christmas list? Gifts that are handmade bear an extra meaning, especially a hand knitted sweater, hat and scarf! Of course you could just make hats and scarves for your entire family and many friends, because they knit up quickly and don't call for a large quantity of yarn.

These directions, for the sweater, are for small size 8-10. Changes for medium size, 12-14, and large size, 16-18 are in parentheses.

MATERIALS: Bernat Krysta of "Orlon" acrylic and nylon (2 oz. skeins) 12 (13-14) for cardigan 1 pair each BERNAT-Aero straight knitting needles Nos. 6 and 9 Bernat Danish Bulky (2 oz. balls) of "Dacron" polyester and wool 4 for hat and 6 for scarf. One pair Bernat-Aero straight knitting needles No. 11 OR ANY SIZE NEEDLES THAT WILL GIVE THE STITCH GAUGE GIVEN BELOW. 7 buttons, 1 yard 2-inch grosgrain ribbon.

GAUGE:

4 stitches equal to 1 inch – 5 rows equal 1 inch in stockinette st. on No. 9 needles

9 stitches equal 2-inches – 5 rows equal 1 inch in pattern stitch on No. 9 needles

7 stitches equal 2 inches – 9 rows equal 2 inches in pattern stitch on No. 11 needles

PATTERN STITCH:

Row 1: P2, +K1, P2, repeat from + across row.

Row 2: K2, +P1, K2, repeat from + across row.

Repeat these 2 rows for pattern stitch.

BACK: Using smaller needles, cast on 70 (80-88) sts. K1, P1 in ribbing for 1¼ inches, inc 1(0-1) st. at end of last row-71 (80-89) sts. K the next row to form ridge. Change to larger needles and working in pattern st, inc 1 st each end of needle every 3 inches 3 times, forming new patterns as sts are increased. Work even in pattern as established on 77 (86-95) sts until piece measures 13 inches.

SHAPE ARMHOLES: At the beg. of each of the next 2 rows bind off 3 (3-4) sts. Dec 1 st each end of needle every other row 4 (5-5) times. Work even in pattern as established on 57 (64-71) sts until armholes measure 7½ (8-8½) inches.

SHAPE SHOULDERS: At the beg. of each of the next 6 rows bind off 6 (7-8) sts. Sl remaining 21 (22-23) sts onto a holder.

LEFT FRONT: Using smaller needles, cast on 45 (47-47) sts. ROW 1: K1, (P1, K1) 17 (18-18) times, put a marker on needle (P1, K1) 5 times (front band).

ROW 2: K2, (P1, K1) 3 times, P2, work in ribbing as established to end of row. Repeat these 2 rows for 1¼ in., ending with Row 1. Keeping frontband in pattern as established, K the next row to form ridge on remaining 35 (37-37) sts, ending at arm edge, inc 0 (1-1) st at end of last row-45 (48-48) sts. Change to larger needles. ROW 1: Work in pattern st on first 20 (23-23) sts, put a marker on needle, K the next 15 sts, work in ribbing as established on frontband. Keeping 10 sts of frontband in pattern as established and the 15 sts between markers in stockinette st, work remaining 20 (23-23) sts in pattern st, inc 1 st at arm edge every 5 (5-2½) inches 2 (2-4) times, forming new patterns as sts are increased. Work even on 47 (50-52) sts in pattern as established until piece measures 13-inches, ending with a wrong side row.

SHAPE ARMHOLE:

At arm edge bind off 6 (6-7) sts, work to end of row. Dec 1 st at same edge every other row 3 times, ending at front edge. On the next row, work frontband, K the next 15 sts, work to end of row. Continuing to keep 10 sts of front-band in pattern as established, work remaining sts in pattern st, dec 1 st at arm edge every other row 5(5-3) times more. Work even in pattern as established on remaining 33 (36-39) sts until armhole measures 5½ (6-6½) inches, ending at arm edge.

SHAPE NECK:

Work to last 10 sts and sl these sts onto a holder. Then at front edge bind off 3 sts once and 2 sts once. Work even on remaining 18 (21-24) sts until armhole measures 7½ (8-8½) inches.

SHAPE SHOULDER: At arm edge bind off 6 (7-8) sts 3 times.

RIGHT FRONT: Work to correspond to left front, reversing placing of frontband, pattern st and all shaping and forming first buttonhole when piece measures 1¼ inches. BUTTONHOLE: starting at front edge work 3 sts, bind off the next 5 sts, work to end of row. On the next row cast on 5 sts over those bound off previous row. Make 6 more buttonholes, evenly spaced–the last one to be made 3 inches below start of neck shaping.

SLEEVES: Using smaller needles, cast on 30 (32-34) sts. K1, P1 in ribbing for 2 inches. K the next row to form ridge. Change to larger needles and continuing in stockinette st, inc 1 st each end of needle every 1 inch 9 (10-11) times. Work even on 48 (52-56) sts until piece measures 16 inches.

SHAPE CAP: At beg. of each of the next 2 rows bind off 5 (5-6) sts. Dec 1 st each end of needle every other row 11 (12-14) times. At the beg. of each of the next 4 rows bind off 3 sts. Bind off remaining sts.

FINISHING: Sew underarm, shoulder and sleeve seams. Set in sleeves. COLLAR: Using larger needles, with right side facing you pick up 52 sts around neck edge, including sts from holders.

ROW 1: Work in ribbing pattern as established on 10 sts for frontband, put a marker on needle, +P1, K2, repeat from + to last 11 sts, P1, put a marker on needle, work in ribbing pattern as established to end of row for frontband. Keeping 10 sts each end of needle in ribbing pattern as established, work remaining sts in pattern st until piece measures 7½ inches. Bind off. Shrinking ribbon first, face fronts to end of buttonholes. Finish buttonholes. Sew on buttons.

PATTERN STITCH FOR HAT AND SCARF

Row 1: K1, +P2, K1, repeat from + across row.

Row 2: P1, +K 2, P1, repeat from + across row.

Repeat these 2 rows for pattern stitch.

HAT

Cast on 73 sts. Work even in pattern st until piece measures 14 inches, ending with Row 2 of pattern st. SHAPE TOP: Row 1: K1, +K3 tog, repeat from + across row–25 sts.

Row 2-: +P 2 tog, repeat from +across row, ending P1-13 sts. Break off yarn, leaving a 12 inch end. Pull end through remaining sts and draw up tightly. Sew back seam.

SCARF

Cast on 25 sts. Work even in pattern stitch until piece measures 72 inches. Bind off in pattern st.

FRINGE: Cut strands of yarn 20 inches long. Knot 3 strands in every 3rd st across each short end. Trim ends.



Put love in X-mas gifts: knit-your-own

Food and Fashion

By Ruth Lenson

Across the kitchen counter

Cranberries deserve more than a twice a year appearance on holiday tables as a sauce, a jelly or chief ingredient for a salad or desert mold. The use of fresh cranberries for food and for beverages goes back to ancient times—all the way to the Bronze Age, according to researchers.

The cranberry is the fruit of an evergreen that thrives on marsh land or bogs. In the fall, around Labor Day, the bogs turn a vivid red and the berry is ready for harvesting.

In the old days, harvesting was done by men crawling through the vines collecting the berries with a wooden scoop. Since mechanization took over, the wooden scoop has become an article prized by antique collectors. Now the berries are collected with machines pushed through the bogs like lawn mowers. In some places, the bogs are flooded and the berries float to the top, making collection easier.

Be sure to buy and freeze fresh berries for use later on— all you do is pop the bag or box, unopened, into the freezer. They will keep their bright color and plump appearance until you're ready to use them. When ready to use, do not thaw berries, simply rinse them quickly and use whole, chopped or ground in any recipe calling for fresh cranberries.

This ruby berry has a wide variety of uses including breads, pies, sauces, relishes, etc. Here are some cranberry possibilities:

CRANBERRY—APRICOT SAUCE

2 cups fresh cranberries, rinsed and drained
1 cup water
1½ cups sugar
½ cup finely chopped apricots
2 cups orange juice

Combine all ingredients; cover and simmer for 20 minutes. Serve hot, spooned over baked chicken, waffles or vanilla ice cream. Make about 4 cups.

CRANBERRY DELIGHT CONFECTIONS

3 envelopes unflavored gelatin
½ cup cold water
1 cup fresh cranberries, rinsed, drained and ground
1½ cups applesauce
2 cups granulated sugar

Soak gelatin in water for a few minutes. Combine cranberries, applesauce and sugar in a saucepan. Bring to a boil and continue boiling and stirring for 10 minutes. Then cool for 5 minutes. Stir in softened gelatin and mix until it is dissolved. Pour mixture into a lightly oiled 8-inch square pan. Cool and then chill until firm. Cut into squares and roll each square in confectioners' sugar to coat it completely. Let dry and then roll in sugar again. Yield: 36 1½ inch squares.

OVEN STEAMED CRANBERRY MINCEMEAT PUDDING

2 cups boiling water
2 cups fresh cranberries, halved, rinsed and drained
1 pkg. (9 oz.) concentrated mincemeat, crumbled
¼ cup butter or margarine
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 cup molasses
3½ cups sifted all purpose unbleached flour
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baing soda

Combine water, cranberries and mincemeat; let stand for 10 minutes. Cream butter, then stir in sugar and molasses. Sift dry ingredients and stir into butter alternately with cranberry mixture, beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Pour mixture into a greased 2½ quart mold. Cover with greased lid or foil. Bake at 350 degrees for about 1½ hours or until pudding tests done. (Cake tester inserted in center will come out clean.) Cool in mold about 15 minutes, then tap to loosen and unmold on serving platter-serve warm with hard sauce, garnished with cranberries, if desired.

CRANBERRY BREAD PUDDING

1 cup cranberries, rinsed and drained
4 cups finely diced raisin bread
1 cup chopped pitted prunes
3 eggs
2 cups milk
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon nutmeg

In a greased shallow 1½ quart casserole, combine cranberries, bread and prunes. Combine remaining ingredients and beat until smooth. Pour into casserole. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven for 35 to 40 minutes or until puffed and firm. Excellent served warm with cream.

CRANBERRY ORANGE BREAD

1 cup sugar
¼ cup water
½ cup slivered orange rind+
¼ cup butter or margarine
1 cup fresh orange juice
2 eggs, slightly beaten
2½ cups unbleached flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup finely chopped nuts
1 cup coarsely chopped fresh cranberries

Combine sugar and water in saucepan. Add orange rind and cook, stirring occasionally, until sugar dissolves. Cook over low heat for 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; add butter and stir until melted. Cool slightly. Add orange juice and eggs and blend well. Sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Stir in chopped nuts. Add to liquid, mixing only until moistened. Stir in cranberries. Pour into greased and waxed paper lined 9x5x3 inch loaf pan and allow to stand for 20 minutes. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven for one hour and five minutes — test for doneness with cake tester (tester inserted in center comes out clean). Cool in pan for 10 minutes. Remove from pan and cool on wire rack. If desired, cover top with confectioners' glaze: Stir 1½ tablespoons milk into 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar and mix well.



Delectable fried oyster patties

Information please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma. 02026

This is the time of year when you think of baking with pumpkin — Mrs. C. B., Westwood, shares her pound cake which she says is excellent for tea parties. Wrapped in foil or plastic wrap, it keeps well and can be frozen for use as an emergency dessert during the coming holiday season.

SPICY PUMPKIN POUND CAKE

3 cups sifted all purpose flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon baking soda
1 tablespoon pumpkin pie spice
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
3 large eggs
2¼ cups sugar
1 can (1 lb.) pumpkin
¾ cup melted butter or margarine
¼ cup milk
¼ cup dark rum (or light run)
1 cup chopped walnuts

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, baking soda, pumpkin pie spice and orange peel. Beat eggs until light and fluffy. Beat in sugar until blended. Beat in pumpkin and melted butter. Combine milk and rum. Add alternately with flour mixture. Stir in walnuts. Pour into a well greased bundt pan or angel cake pan and bake for 60 minutes or until cake tests done.

Question: I would appreciate a recipe for a good pork chop suey. Do you suppose you could put it into your column very soon? Thank you.

Mrs. H. P., Roslindale

Answer: A dish the family is sure to enjoy:

PORK CHOP SUEY

3 tablespoons vegetable oil
1½ pounds lean pork, cut into ¾ inch cubes
2½ cups water
3 chicken bouillon cubes
1 cup thinly sliced onions
2 cups diced celery
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon ground ginger
one-third cup thinly sliced green pepper
1 can (16 oz.) bean sprouts, drained
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 can (4 oz.) button mushrooms, undrained
1 can (5 oz.) water chestnuts, drained
¼ cup toasted slivered almonds
5 tablespoons cornstarch
one-third cup water
2 cans (3 oz. ea.) chow mein noodles

Heat a large saucepan over moderately high heat (about 350 degrees). Place oil and pork in saucepan and brown lightly. Add the 2½ cups water, chicken bouillon cubes, onions, celery, salt, pepper and ginger. When mixture boils reduce heat and simmer for 40 minutes. Add green pepper, bean sprouts, soy sauce, mushrooms with liquid, water chestnuts, and almonds. Bring to a boil. Combine cornstarch and one-third cup water and mix; add to chop suey. Lower heat and simmer for 5 minutes. Serve over crisp chow mein noodles.

We appreciate receiving recipes from our readers. Our thanks to Mrs. P. D., Walpole, who writes: "I couldn't imagine what Peanut Butter Apple Betty would be like until I baked it and my family just loved it served with vanilla ice cream. Here is this very nice dessert which can be served hot or cold "

PEANUT BUTTER APPLE BETTY

½ cup peanut butter
6 apples
2 tablespoons lemon juice
¼ cup water
¼ cup (½ stick) butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
1 cup all purpose flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon mixed with 2 tablespoons sugar

Core and peel apples; slice them into a 2-quart casserole. Sprinkle with lemon juice and water. Cut butter and peanut butter into sugar and flour and sprinkle over apples; sprinkle cinnamon and sugar mixture over top and bake in 350 degree oven for 1 hour. Serve hot or cold as is or with ice cream. Serves 6.

Question: First of all, I must admit that I really do not enjoy cooking and baking but do a minimum of both just to keep my husband happy. Generally, we go out to eat, but with prices so awfully high, we've been eating home more and that's the reason I am writing. We just love oysters and when we dine out it's what we usually order. My husband suggested that I write to your column and maybe you have an easy recipe calling for oysters. Thanks!

Mrs. Jay B., Needham

Answer: I recently received some very interesting oyster recipes from the Maryland Seafood Marketing people, and so for your pleasure, here is an easy recipe for "Fried Oyster Patties". The recipe was chosen "best recipe" from nearly 200 entries in a recent oyster cook-off in Indianapolis.

FRIED OYSTER PATTIES

4 eggs
1½ cup self-rising flour
1 tablespoon melted shortening
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1½ pints schucked standard oyster, with liquid
½ stick (¼ cup) margarine
3 tablespoons shortening

In bowl, beat eggs well. Add flour, a small amount at a time, to eggs. Mix in shortening, salt and pepper. Gently stir in oysters, with liquid. Heat margarine and shortening in fry pan. Add batter by large spoonful to hot fat. Fry, like fritters, over moderate heat. Makes about 1 dozen large patties.

Around Newton

Antique Sale

The 10th annual Oak Hill Antique Exposition and Sale will be held Sunday, Nov. 16, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Puddingstone Lane, Newton. Over 30 exhibitors. The temple is near Spaulding School; there will be signs from Route 1 and Route 9. Joan Bono, Vee Franklin, chairwomen; Sylvia Goodman, Barbara Viselman, advisors.

Widowed-to-Widowed

The Newton area Widowed-to-Widowed program will meet Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 41 Austin St., Newtonville, at 7:30 p.m. Ms. Florence Berke, a widowed attorney, will talk about the legal rights of widows. Members and non-members welcome.

Dessert-bridge Party

The Newton Federation of Women's Clubs will hold a dessert-bridge party Nov. 18 at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Paul Swift, West Newton.

Bloodmobile

The American National Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Sidney Hill Country Club, 77 Florence St., Newton Centre, Sunday, Nov. 16 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. It will be at Boston College, McElroy Commons, from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Mon., Nov. 17; Tuesday, Nov. 18; Wednesday, Nov. 19; Thursday, Nov. 20; Friday, Nov. 21 and Sunday, Nov. 23.

Handi Kids

A Monte Carlo night will be held at the Sidney Hill Country Club, 77 Florence St., Sunday, Nov. 30 from 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. for the benefit of Handi Kids. The evening will be sponsored by King Solomon Lodge 18 Knights of Pythias.

Art Exhibit, Auction

The Aspinwall & Charles River Chapters of Women's American Organization for Rehabilitation through Training will sponsor an international art exhibit and auction, Saturday, Nov. 15, at Temple Reyim, 1860 Washington St., at 8:15 p.m. Admission is $1.50 per person.

Rummage Sale

The Loyalty Chapter No. 211 O.E.S. will hold a rummage sale Nov. 18 and 19 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Bethesda Hall, 203 Chestnut Hill Ave., Brighton.

Holiday Bazaar

A Holiday Bazaar will be sponsored by the Women's Alliance of the Unitarian Church, Wellesley Saturday, Nov. 15, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be gift items, plants, homemade foods, a clown, coffee and tearoom and luncheon served from 11:30 to 1:30. Mrs. F. Roy Carlson is on the holiday decorations committee.

Non-Sexist Books

Children's Non-Sexist Book Week will be celebrated Nov. 16 at the Women's Center, 230 Central St., Auburndale, with a festival featuring Cranberry Puppets at 2:30. Consciousness-raising slide-show and discussion groups. Sale of non-sexist books and games and bibliographies of books for children and adults will be available. Free balloon, music, drop-in child care. Admission: $1 for adults.

Artist's Exhibition

"Five from Soho," an exhibition of works by New York artists, will be shown at Brandeis University's Rose Art Museum, Sunday, Nov. 16 through Sunday, Dec. 21. The museum is open to the public Tuesday8 through Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. No admission fee.

Champagne Reception

The Brown University Club of Boston will hold a champagne reception to benefit the Brown University Chorus's concert tour of India. The reception will be Sunday, Nov. 16, at the home of Mrs. Leslie Clayton, 265 Upland Ave., Newton Highlands, from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Entertainment by the "Hi-Jinks", a double quartet of selected chorus members. Donation $5 per person. For information or reservations call 969-8336.

Alumnae Association

The Aquinas Alumnae Assocation of Newton will hold its 14th annual banquet Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 7 p.m. at The Treadway Wellesley Inn. The Alumna of the Year award will be presented by President Mary Kelliher. For information call 244-8134.

Waban Woman's Club

The Waban Woman's Club will meet Monday, Nov. 17, at the Windsor Club. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Sheldon Howe (Margery Burnham), who will discuss Deerfield embroidery. She will bring samples and illustrate her talk with slides of 18th-century embroideries.

Thanksgiving

Chestnut Hill Thanksgiving preparations will begin at the 56th Thanksgiving Food and Flower Sale Tuesday, Nov. 25, sponsored by the Women's Alliance of the First Church, Chestnut Hill. The church is on Suffolk Road. The sale will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Co-chairing the event are Mrs. Stevens T.M. Wright, Mrs. John Shillito, Jr., Miss Mary Mattison. Mrs. Walter T. St. Goar is president of the Alliance.

Bicentennial Program

The Woman's Club of Newton Highlands will meet in the Workshop, Columbus Street, Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 1 p.m. Business meeting at 1:45 p.m. Florence E. Archibald will talk about "Few Facts of Old Boston." The hostesses are Mrs. Clarence E. Churchill, chairwoman; Mrs. Robert Royster and Miss Clara L. West.

Alumnae Meeting

The 124th annual meeting of the Girls High School Alumnae Association will be held Saturday, Nov. 15 at noon at the 57 complex, Park Square, Boston. For tickets call Dorothea Boehner Locke, 567-7857 or pick them up at the door. Charles Ray, principal of Roxbury High School, will speak.

Special Needs

The Newton Coalition for Children with Special Needs will meet Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the Grace Episcopal Church Hall. Dr. Gerald Peterson and Dr. Joseph Massimo will lead a discussion on the resource room. There will be four resource room teachers representing the elementary, junior high and senior high schools. Parents and teachers are invited.

Catholic P.T.A.

The Newton Catholic P.T.A. will hold a pre-Thanksgiving supper Thursday, Nov. 20, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Advanced reservations preferred but there will be tickets at the door. Mrs. Jan Wallace is chairwoman.

The Life Cycle

"The Life Cycle" will be the topic discussed by Dr. Barrie Sanford Greiff, psychiatrist to the Harvard Business School, at the annual fall meeting of The Jewish Family and Children's Service Friday, Nov. 14 at Temple Shalom of West Newton. Noon petite luncheon. Dr. Greiff will discuss the phenomena of love, learning and loss. Open to the public.

Bicentennial Fair

A Bicentennial Fair will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Newton Highlands, Saturday, Nov 15, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Snack bar, white elephant, aprons, jewelry, food, knit goods, gifts and plants. Supper on a reservation basis only Committee members are Mrs. Joan Soyka, Mrs. Helen Donovan, co-chairwomen; Helen Pickett, Jo Sullivan, Marilyn Anzivino, Marianne Talis, Hope Dauwalter, Linda Laurie, Alice Barbour, Kay Royster, June Fine, John MacAskill, Philip Baird, Larry Walton, Arthur Talis and Edgar Swail.

Garden Club

The Newtonville Garden Club will meet at the Newtonville library hall Thursday, Nov. 20 at 10 a.m. Paula Cortez, architect, will talk about "Historic Preservation, A Tool in Regional Planning". Mrs. Willoughby Marshall, program chairwoman; hostesses, Mrs. Preston Sweetser and Mrs. Harold Brown.

Mini-fair

A Mini-fair will be held at the Newton Centre United Methodist Church, Langley Road, Nov. 21 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Christmas decorations, yesteryear treasures, aprons, food, white elephants and plants on sale. Holiday gift shop. Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Charles Angoff to talk at Temple Beth Avodah

Charles Angoff, noted professor, editor and author, will talk at Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Puddingstone Lane, Friday evening, Nov. 15 at 8:15 p.m. Mr. Angoff will speak about "The Jew in American Literature."

He will appear as part of an adult education series which has as its theme "The Contribution of Jews to 200 Years of America's Greatness." Tied into the Bicentennial celebration, the topics will pertain to politics, Civil War, music, art, literature and theatre.

A former English professor at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Mr. Angoff won the Doroff Fiction Award in 1969. As an author his subjects range from poetry and short stories to plays, science fiction and history. He has also acted as managing editor of the American Mercury, the American Spectator and was the editor of the Literary Review in 1957.



Addressing invitations

Dr. Marie Farrell, left, and Mrs. Albert M. Fortier, Jr., right, address invitations to the "An American in Paris" Ball being given by the Boston University Friends of the Libraries to honor actor-director Gene Kelly. The dinner dance takes place Saturday, Nov. 22 at the George Sherman Union, 775 Commonwealth Ave., Boston from 6:30 p.m. to midnight. For tickets or information call 353-3696.

Marriage Intentions

Stephen Marino, 23, 25 Anthony Rd., painter; Linda Walsh, 20, 62 Union St., registered nurse.

Robert Vila, 29, 550 Beacon St., designer; Diana Barrett, 30, same address, health care consultant.

Bruce MacNeil, 23, 45 Lansing Rd., salesman; Linda Hallowell, 22, 77 Bay View Rd., Duxbury, technician.

Frederick Love, 25, College Arms Apt. A-1721, South High St., West Chester, Pennsylvania, architect; Susan McKenna, 26, 270 Linwood Ave., teacher.

Mario Panza, 23, 76 Waltham St., Watertown, plumber; Rachele Graziano, 19, 361 Cherry St., secretary.

Paul Williams, 24, 1626 Mamoth Rd., Hookset, New Hampshire, store manager; Gianna Monaco, 23, 13 Beech St., secretary.

Roger Fradenburgh, 26, 14 Mt. Ida St., engineer; Janet Donohue, 26, 3 James St., Winchester, medical technician.

Alfred Favor, 56, 28 Fuller Terr., salesman; Estelle Irwin, 38, 142 Blue Hills Parkway, Milton, legal secretary.

Gary Lee, 29, 381 Cedar St., Connecticut, draftsman; Donna Cumming, 28, 15 Hammell Place, assistant bookkeeper.

Thomas Devins, 29, 11 Claflin Pl., lab technician; Laraine Shedd, 28, 7 Bellflower St., Lexington, social worker.

Brian McCaig, 24, 26 Richardson St., salesman; Cynthia Ransoio, 25, 1 Regent Circle, East Walpole, employee counselor.

Robert Goren, 34, 68 Rowena Rd., attorney C.P.A.; Rochelle Alpert, 28, 4907 Stearns Hill Rd., Waltham, employee benefits counselor.

David Whitney, 25, 111 Dickerman Rd., brokerage supervisor; Susan Feldman, 23, 4483 Court, Lake Worth, Florida, special education teacher.

Jean Laprine, 23, 41 Lincoln St., Watertown, assistant manager; Beverly Prescott, 20, 31 Oak St., student.

James Gangi, 22, 69 Jackson Rd., student; Marsha Mason, 23, 297 Newtonville Ave., secretary.

Richard Papalia, 25, 47 Oakland St., Watertown, technician; Patricia Sheehan, 22, 18 Paul St., secretary.

Thomas Touchstone, 29, 21 Terrace Ave., baker; Ann McNamala, 40, 24 Terrace Ave., cashier.

Robert Thaler, 30, 1661 Centre St., computer engineer; Aviva Davis, 26, same address, medical secretary.

Joseph Sturniolo, 23, 37 Smith Ave, guard; Karen Sipe, 19, 28 Orchard Ave., Waltham, cook.

Carl Syverson, 24, 16 Parsons St., systems programmer; Paula Ovellet, 25, 123 Easton St., Lawrence, registered nurse.

David Waxler, 25, 27 Commonwealth Ave., law student; Barbara Huebl, 27, same address, hair stylist.

Joseph Crowdle, 24, 93 Gardner St., city laborer; Denise Gardener, 20, 30 Maple St., Waltham, market employee.

Elliot Cubell, 34, 4965 Washington St., West Roxbury, interior decorator; Ecilia Tizujillo, 28, 31 Louise Rd., sales clerk.

James Lavorato, 27, 11 Spruce St., Watertown, financial analyst; Wanda Puniski, 24, 28 Jefferson St., secretary.

Edward Cameron Jr., 24, 76 Elm St., computer programmer; Ellyn Hurdy, 25, 15 Paulina St., Somerville, secretary.

Richard Maida, 24, 64 Brooks Ave., clerk; Jacqueline Ballon, 23, 22 Lantern Lane, Burlington, secretary.

Christmas Boutique planned at St. Mary's

On Saturday, Nov. 22, from 10 a. m. to 2 p.m., the parish hall at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 258 Concord St., Lower Falls, will be transformed into a Christmas Boutique.

Although the boutique anticipates the coming holidays with an array of ornaments and decorations it is not limited to Christmas items.

Among the articles featured at the handiwork table will be knitted hats and mittens, scarves, braided calico wreaths, aprons, T-shirts and placemats, and the handcrafts table will include many original articles, such as felt work and paperweights.

There will be a bird table as well as a plant table with an assortment of houseplants and floral arrangements for Thanksgiving.

The bake shop will offer a variety of homemade delicacies, and shoppers may want to tarry at the sandwich bar for lunch.

Mrs. Robert Haycock and Mrs. Richard Campbell are coordinators, and among those helping with preparations for the boutique are Mrs. George Jessup, Mrs. John P. Hurney, Mrs. Francis A. Truslow, Mrs. Harry A. Shepler, Pam Prime, and Mrs. David L. Currier.

There will be thumbprinting by Otis B. Robinson, and Ann Robinson will sell a collection of parishioners' recipes. Laura Holden will direct the youth section.

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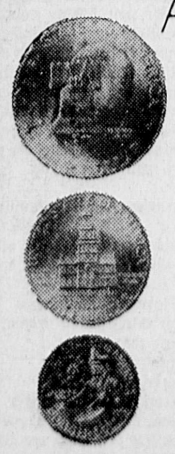
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Weddings

Blue Hills Country Club setting for Blair-Krasa nuptials



Rhoda and Daniel Krasa

Rhonda Lee Blair and Daniel J. Krasa, both of Newton, were married recently at the Blue Hills Country Club, Canton. Rabbi Benjamin Rodwogin of Temple Emanuel, Chelsea and Cantor Joseph Urban of New York, officiated at the ceremony.

Sharing honors under a traditional canopy were Joyce Krensky, Basil Yurcisin and brothers of the bride and groom, Lewis S. Blair and Raphael Krasa. Diana Blyer was the flower girl. The groom's grandmother, Mrs. Elsa Krasa of Prague, Czechoslovakia attended the wedding.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Blair, is an alumnus of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst and received her master's degree through a fellowship at SUNY, Albany. She is a resource teacher at Methuen High School.

Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Krasa, graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute and received his MED. at Boston State. He is teaching seventh grade science in Newburyport. Mr. and Mrs. Krasa are both graduates of Newton South High School.

They are living in Westville, New Hampshire.

Engagements



Laraine Cohen

Cohen-Cohen

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Cohen of Newton and Hallendale, Florida announce the engagement of their daughter, Laraine Martha, to Jeffrey Robert Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cohen of Roslyn, New York.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Newton High School, received her bachelor of arts degree from The George Washington University.

Her fiance, also a graduate of The George Washington University, is attending Boston University Law School.

A June 13 wedding is planned.

McAlea-Grealy

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard McAlea of Norwich' Vermont announce the engagement of their daughter, Missy, to Michael Joseph Grealy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Grealy of Newton.

Miss McAlea is a graduate of Boston University and attended Suffolk University Law School. She is on the staff of Mayor Kevin H. White of Boston. Mr. Grealy is a graduate of Boston College and Suffolk University Law School and is an attorney with the Democratic National Committee in Washington, D.C.

Plotkin-Kayce

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Plotkin of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Susan, to Michael Kayce, son of Mrs. Barbara Kayce of West Newton and Dr. Melvin Kayce of Waltham.

Miss Plotkin graduated from Newton South High School and attended Bay Path Junior College. She is presently employed as an executive secretary with National Hardgoods Distributors, Inc.

Mr. Kayce graduated from Newton High School and attended Nasson College and Babson College. He is currently employed as a sales representative with the Hoover Company.

A June 27 wedding is planned.

Catherine Barry weds Harold Johnson, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barry of Newton Highlands announce the marriage of their daughter, Catherine Cecilia, to Harold Eugene Johnson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson of Waban.

The couple were married in a double ring ceremony at St. Henry's Church in New Orleans, Louisiana by Rev. Thomas Horan.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will make their home in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Nancy Gelfusa becomes bride of Antonio Sambataro



Mrs. Nancy Sambataro

Nancy Gelfusa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Gelfusa, recently became the bride of Antonio Sambatara Sambataro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincenzina Sambatara of Boston. The couple were married in a double ring ceremony at Sacred Heart Church, Waltham by Rev. Joseph Amodio. A reception for guests followed at the Son's of Italy, Newton.

Mrs. Sandra Ilardi was matron of honor and Carmelo Sambataro was best man.

After a honeymoon trip to Florida, the couple will live in Waltham.

Kathy Albano weds William Edward Rinn

Kathy Frances Albano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Albano of Newton, was married recently to William Edward Rinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rinn of Dedham. The couple were married at Our Lady's Church, Newton, by Rev. Leroy Owens. A reception for guests at Chesterbrook' Waltham followed.

Karen Albano, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Nancy Rinn' the bridegroom's sister; Karen Geoffrion, Karen Delorey and Deborah Constantine. The flowergirl was Gina Formisano.

Robert Rinn was his brother's best man. The ushers were Dana Albano, Sean O'Connor,and Thomas Riley, and David Girard.

Mrs. Rinn graduated from Newton High School and Framingham State College. Mr. Rinn graduated from Dedham High School and attended Framingham State College.

After a honeymoon trip to Florida, the couple will live in Newton.

Aroline Stone and James Gallagher wed

Miss Aroline Fenno Stone and James Russell Lowell Gallagher were married recently in Steamboat Springs, Colorado at the Brandywine Inn. Rev. Matt Gaffney officiated.

Mrs. Gallagher was attended by Ann Arbor and Mr. Gallagher was attended by Alan Melton.

Mrs. Gallagher is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett L. Stone of Governors Island, New Hampshire. She was graduated from Colby College and was a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Mr. Gallagher is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Rollin McCulloch Gallagher and the brother of Mrs. Francis Truslow of West Newton. He is a graduate of St. Marks and the University of North Carolina.

Following a trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in Boulder, Colorado where Mr. Gallagher will pursue advanced studies at the Colorado School of Mines.

Temple remembers Judith T. Robbins

A special creative service arranged by Rabbi Roland Gittelsohn of Temple Israel, Boston, in the memory of Judith Tobias Robbins will be held Friday evening, Nov. 14, at 8:30 p.m.

Members of Judith Robbins' family from Newton will participate in the service. Daughter Debra Robbins will light the candles and son David and father Norman will read the Torah portion.

The service will be highlighted with the dedication of a magnificent tapestry by David Sharir, one of Israel's leading artists. The tapestry is only one of 10 weavings of the noted art, "Garden of Love." The tapestry was woven in France and will hang permanently in the Smith Lobby at the temple.

The special service will include music, visual aids, dancing and dialogue from the "Song of Songs."

Original jazz cantata tells church history

The Auburndale Congregational Church will present "Let the Knowing Speak," a cantata for jazz ensemble and chorus, on Friday, Nov. 14, at 8:30 p.m. as part of its celebration of its 125th anniversary.

This premiere performance of the cantata which consists of a series of episodes from our nation's history written in honor of the Bicentennial and will feature a 16-piece jazz band, a 25-voice chorus, and soloists from the New England Conservatory of Music. Professor Phillips Wilson, chairman of the Afro-American Music Department at the Conservatory, will be the conductor.

The composer of "Letthe Knowing Speak" is Steve Riffkin, a student at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y.

The church invites the entire community to share this portion of its anniversary as it looks both to its 125 years of ministry in Auburndale and to its future as a servant to the people of Newton.

Art auction

The Auburndale Art Association will hold an art auction at the Holiday Inn, Thursday, Nov. 20. There will be a preview hour from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. The auction will begin at 8 p.m.

Admission is $2.50 per person payable at the door. For information call Sue Fortune, evenings, 969-2549; mornings, 237-4066.

Emanuel Brotherhood breakfast set

The second breakfast meeting of the season for Brotherhood Temple Emanuel will be held Sunday, Nov. 16, at 9:30 a.m. at the Community Hall.

Professor Yehuda Friedlander, visiting professor of Near Eastern and Judaic Studies at Brandeis University, will be guest speaker.

His subject will be "Israel's attitudes toward the Egyption-Israeli peace treaty."

Lawrence Zalkind is reservations chairman and Dr. Jack Lapuck is Brotherhood president.

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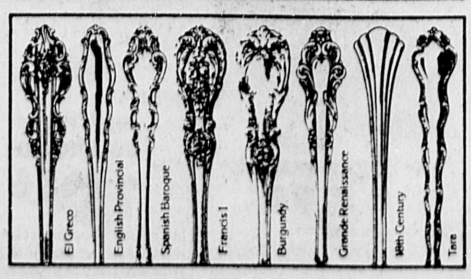
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Rededication ceremony

Among the Hadassah members who attended the recent rededication ceremonies for Mount Scopus Hospital, Jerusalem are Mrs. Bernard Garber, Mrs. William Ginsburg and Mrs. Maurice Silverstein. The hospital had been closed for 27 years

At the same time that ceremonies were held in Israel, there were similar ceremonies at the Chestnut Hill Country Club sponsored by Hadassah. Taking part were Freda Schlesinger, Ruth Woolf and Ruth Fein. Mrs. Fein also appeared on WBZ-TV's "Women '75" program and was interviewed by Sharon King as about the significance of the event.

Second Church plans "Squash End" fair

The Second Church, 60 Highland St., will join in the Bicentennial festivities by presenting "Squash End Fair III" Friday, Nov. 14 at 10 a.m.

"Squash End" was the name given to the West Newton area when, 200 years ago, Newton was divided into two parishes and the dividing line went through a squash patch.

At the fair there will be an International Bazaar, a Continental Tea House, holiday decorations and hand work, crafts, a silent auction, a flea market, a country kitchen and store, a book stall, a youth swap shop and a fish house dinner.

Co-chairing the event are Sidney Barnes, Trudy Mertens and Bets Patterson. The committee members are: Dorothy Putnam, Jane Keagle, Ruth Leonard, Carolyn Noyes, Doris Stewart, Nancy Bates, Fran Seasholes, Alice and Bob Fisher, Ginny Hayden, Lavinia Tomb, June Tower, Chester E. Borden, Betty Garden and Jean Salzman.

Also, Bea Hampe, Donalda French, Torrey Burnett, Art Barnes, Tom Hayden, Ellen Goodwin, Lynn Smith-Peterson, Frederick Whelpley, Pat Hunder, Anne Jackson and Rachel Sheridan.

There will be two sittings for the dinner' one at 5:30 p.m. and the other at 7 p.m. Dinner tickets are $3 for adults and $2 for children and may be obtained at the church.

'The Mousetrap' to be performed

The Wellesley Players will present Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap," Nov. 13,14, and 15, at the Wellesley Senior High School at 8:30 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door. Adults $2.50, senior citizens and students $1.50.

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Fall Festival of the Arts

The Centenary United Methodist Church, Auburndale, will sponsor a Fall Festival of the Arts Nov. 20-22 at the church, 230 Central St. The festival will give residents an opportunity to see on display the works created by neighbors. There will be original art work, paintings, drawings and sculpture in the community exhibit.

The primary purpose of the festival was to provide an opportunity for the "non-professional" to share their creative talents with others in the community. Some works will be on sale.

The public will be invited to vote by ballot for their favorite selections in the adult exhibit and the winners will be announced at noon on Saturday, Nov. 22.

Church to hold a bazaar

The Newtonville United Methodist Church on Walnut Street in Newtonville Square will hold a bazaar Friday, Nov. 14 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. There will be a luncheon served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. featuring soup, a sandwich and dessert. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Reservations are required for the dinner. Call the church office between 9 a.m. and 12, 244-0275,

The bazaar will feature Christmas decorations, gifts, dolls, crewel work, knit items and an apron table. There will be a treasure table and a Country Store.

Chairing the event are Mrs. Jeff Piercy and Mrs. Charles E. Smith. Committee members are Gladys Kruse, Mrs. LeRoy Coleman, Mrs. Fred A. Hawkins, Mrs. Harry Abells and Mrs. Robert Vaughan.

"Ingathering"

Local chapters of Friends of The New England Home for Little Wanderers are participating in the Friends' Christmas Bazaar to be held at The Home, 161 South Huntington Ave., Boston, on Nov. 23 from noon to 4:30 p.m.

The bazaar, part of the The Home's Thanksgiving Ingathering celebration, will feature inexpensive holiday gifts, handmade craft and knit items, baked goods, candy and balloons.

There will also be a tour of the living quarters and business offices, a display of children's arts and crafts and the collection of canned goods and other donations to help with The Home's food budget in the year ahead.

The Ingathering tradition began in 1865 when church congregations and farmers brought turkeys, chicken and bags of preserves for the hundreds of children at The Home who had been found wandering the streets of Boston in tne aftermath of the Civil War.

Officers for the Mother's' Rest Club, Newton Chapter 15, are Mrs. James S. Munroe, vice-president; Mrs. Henry S. C. Cummings, recording secretary; Mrs. K.D. Lippincott, treasurer and Mrs. Charles Corkum, corresponding secretary.

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COLONIAL "TASTY TEN" **FRANKS** 1-lb. Pkg. 89¢

NEPCO BEEF **FRANKS** 1-lb. Pkg. $1.09

GENOA BREAKFAST **SAUSAGES** $1.39 lb.

ARMOUR **BOLOGNA** Chunks 99¢ lb.

ARMOUR **LIVERWURST** Chunks 89¢ lb.

Service Deli Dept. Freshly Sliced

COLD CUTS	FOUR VARIETIES	99¢ lb.
BOLOGNA	*KAYEM GERMAN	69¢ ½ lb.
PASTROMI	N.Y. STYLE	$1.49 lb.
MAPLELEAF FRANKS	NATURAL CASING	$1.39 lb.

U.S. FANCY 2¼" Min. MACINTOSH APPLES 3-lb. Bag 49¢

U.S. FANCY 2¼" Min. CORTLAND APPLES 3-lb. Bag 49¢

ZIPPER SKIN **TANGERINES** 39¢ Doz.

FRESH GREEN **PEPPERS** 4 lbs. $1

CALIFORNIA **CARROTS** 6 1-lb. Cello Bags $1

LONG GREEN **CUKES** 2 for 29¢

Service Fish Dept.

FRESH COD STEAK		99¢ lb.
FROZEN SHRIMP	PEELED & DEVEINED	1-lb. Pkg. $1.79
HEAT & SERVE FISH CAKES		59¢ lb.

TOASTEE TREAT Fresh Frozen **WAFFLES** Save 17¢ 6 Pkgs. of 6 $1

CELESTE Fresh Frozen **CHEESE PIZZA** Save 59¢ 2 8 oz. Pkgs. 99¢

Fresh Frozen **OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY OR CRAN-ORANGE JUICE** Save 65¢ 5 6 oz. Cans $1

DRESSEL'S Fresh Frozen CHOCOLATE **FUDGE CAKE** Save 30¢ 16 oz. Cake 99¢

RHODES Fresh Frozen **BREAD DOUGH** Save 40¢ Pkg. of 5 1-lb. Loaves $1.19

MORTON Fresh Frozen **POT PIES** CHICKEN, TURKEY, BEEF Save 20¢ 5 8 oz. Pies $1

HOWARD JOHNSON'S Fresh Frozen **MACARONI & CHEESE** Save 50¢ 3 11 oz. Pkgs. $1

NEWTON ACRES Fresh Frozen **BUTTERNUT SQUASH** Save 14¢ 20 oz. Bag 39¢

TASTE O'SEA Fresh Frozen **FISH STICKS** Budget Saver 3 8 oz. Pkgs. $1

TASTE O'SEA Fresh Frozen **SCALLOP DINNERS** Save 10¢ 59¢ ea.

SKIPPY **PEANUT BUTTER** CREAMY or CHUNKY Save 24¢ 18 oz. Jar 79¢

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TABLE TALK **PIES** Save 10c - 20c Family Size 89¢

CAIN'S **MAYONNAISE** Save 30¢ Qt. Jar 99¢

GLORIA WHITE MEAT **TUNA FISH** SOLID PACK IN WATER Save 8¢ 7 oz. Can 59¢

GARELICK FARMS **ORANGE JUICE** 100% Pure - Made from Concentrate Save 34¢ 4 Qt. Cans $1

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HEINZ **TOMATO KETCHUP** Save 14¢ 26 oz. Bot. 69¢

HEINZ KOSHER **DILL PICKLES** Save 10¢ Qt. Jar 59¢

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PILLSBURY HUNGRY JACK **INSTANT POTATOES** Save 70¢ 32 oz. Pkg. 89¢

SOUTHERN STAR **BRISLING SARDINES** Budget Saver 3 3¼ oz. Cans $1

RED ROSE **TEA BAGS** Save 40¢ 100 ct. Pkg. $1.19

LIBBY **DEEP BROWN BEANS** Budget Saver 4 14 oz. Cans $1

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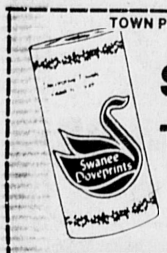
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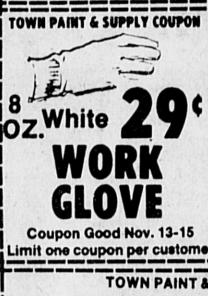
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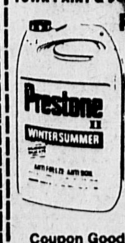
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Strypeeze FASTER CUTTING SEMI PASTE QT. **99¢**

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PRESTONE WINTER/SUMMER ANTI-FREEZE **$3.39**

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00201



O-Cedar POWER STRIP **SPONGE MOP** **$2.19** With this coupon

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Windex 15 OZ. (CW 117) REG. 55¢ **39¢**

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FAB GIANT SIZE **$1.00**

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TRASH CAN LINERS **$1.99**



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SweetHeart PLASTIC COLD CUPS 100 7 OZ CUPS **69¢**



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Myrtle Baptist Church to hold fifth Awards Banquet Nov. 23

The Fifth Annual Awards Banquet and Centennial Year Celebration will be held by Myrtle Baptist Church of West Newton, on Sunday, Nov. 23, at 4 p.m. at American Legion Nonantum Post 440, 295 California St.

The guest speaker will be the minister, Rev. Barton Elliott Harris, who has served as interim minister since June, 1975. Rev. Harris is studying at Boston University School of Theology. He is a native of Nashville, Tennessee. The mistress of ceremonies will be Ms. Rosalie Dixon, and soloists will be Mrs. Thomasina Dyett and Jesse Banks. The solists will be accompanied by the minister of music, Hubert E. Walters.

The banquet chairperson is Mrs. Leahnora Hill. Matthew and Lillie Jefferson are Bicentennial chairpersons.

Those working on the committee are Mrs. Emma Oliver, Mrs. Sletha Carter, Mrs. Joan Banks, Mrs. June McGlaston, Mrs. Cyd Nichols, Walter Hill, and Robert Haywood of Newton, and Mrs. Mildred Garrett and Mr. Richard W. Welch of Framingham.

An award will be given to the outstanding laywoman and layman of the year.

Invited guests include all of the past pastors and heads of the Baptist Conventions and churches of Newton and other cities with whom Myrtle is associated.

The public is invited to attend and celebrate with them as they seek to "retain ancient landmarks, nurture the present and strive to insure the future."

All proceeds will go to the Renovation Fund of the church.

Those interested in attending may call the church office, 332-5870, or Mrs. Jefferson (332-0810), Mrs. Hill (244-2147), Mrs. McGlaston (244-6685), or Mrs. Garrett (872-7818). Tickets are $8 for adults and $5.50 for children 12 and under.

Temple Forum to present 'King and I'

Now in rehearsal for the performances on Saturday and Sunday evenings, Dec. 6 and 7, is the Temple Mishkan Tefila Forum's production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The King and I," directed by Harriet Wilson.

Appearing in the cast are Marilyn Becker, Irving Lemack, Elizabeth Banner, James Silverman, Stuart Alford, Alan Carver, Avis Pritzker, Diane Yawnick, Michael Libenson, Philip Bern, Gerald Popkin, Jean Paul Weinstein.

Choreographer is Sue Ronson, and stage manager is Marjorie Baraban.

Leonore and William Silberstein are Forum presidents, and Evelyn and Melvin Stone are show producers.

For tickets, please call the Temple office at 332-7770.

Obituaries

Antonio Coppola

A funeral mass was said in Our Lady's Church Monday (Nov. 10) for Antonio Coppola.

Mr. Coppola of 50 Chapel St., Newton, died Friday (Nov. 7).

A native of Atina, Italy, he had lived in Newton for nine years.

Mr. Coppola is survived by his wife, Mrs. Angelina Coppola; two daughters, Mrs. Colomba DiPaolo of Newton and Mrs. Lidia Sabatini of Montreal, Canada; a son, Vinnie of Newton; three sisters, Mrs. Louise Corsi of Newton, Mrs. Carmella DiDuca of Italy and Mrs. Angelina Marini of Windsor, Canada; three brothers, Ernesto of Newton and Emelio and Fiorino of Italy ; and six grandchildrren.

Burial is in Atina.

Cesarina Simoni

A funeral mass was held at Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church last Thursday for Cesarina Simoni of 10 Mechanic St., Newton Upper Falls, who died Nov. 3 at the age

Born in Bologna, Italy, Mrs. Simoni had lived in Newton for 65 years. She was a self-employed dressmaker and tailor until her retirement 10 years ago.

She was the widow of Enrico Simoni. She is survived by a son, Henry Simoni, of Mansfield; four daughters, Mrs. Angelina DeVenuto of Rahway, N.J.; Mrs. Mary Wesalowski of Newton; Mrs. Josephine Caruso of East Brunswick, N.J.; and Mrs. Elena McConologue of Wellesley; and 19 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

Shulamith Neiman

Services were held Sunday (Nov. 9) in Brookline for Shulamith Neiman, an internationally known folksinger.

Mrs. Neiman, of 1745 Commonwealth Ave., West Newton, was the wife of David Neiman, associate professor of theology at Boston College and formerly rabbi at Temple Beth Israel in Waltham.

She began her music training at the age of 5 and progressed under the guidance of pianist Alexander Buch. She came to the United States on a scholarship to the Manhatten School of Music and turned to voice and guitar study.

Mrs. Neiman prepared musical settings for most of her songs.

Mrs. Neiman is surivived by her husband, David; and three daughters, Rachel, Rina and Rebecca.

Burial will be in Jerusalem.

Samuel Rotterberg

Services were held Tuesday (Nov. 11) in Temple Emanuel for Samuel Rotterberg.

Mr. Rotterberg, 88, of 34 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill, died Monday (Nov. 10) at his home.

Born in Russia, he had lived most of his life in the Newton-Brookline area and also had homes in West Hyannis Port and Palm Beach.

Mr. Rotterberg is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lena Rotterberg; four sons, Bernard Roberts and Alfred Roberts, both of Palm Beach, Myron C. Roberts and Robert H. Roberts of West Newton; 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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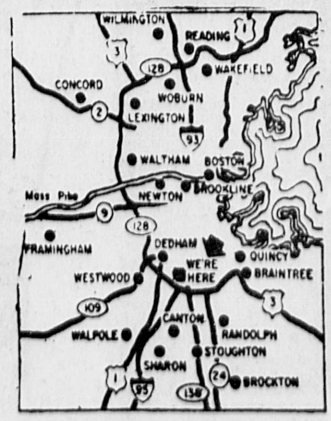
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South 11 plays comeback role, wins

By BUDDY BERGER
Sports Correspondent

ACTON — Somewhere in the great community of Newton, somebody knew it was going to happen and on the afternoon of Saturday, November 8th, it did, as the Newton South Lions came back from a nine point deficit to post their first win since opening day with a mild upset over Acton-Boxboro, 20-15. And for the first time since opening day, the Lions showed a complete game effort, instead of scoring when 30 points behindl or being shutout after scoring the first two scores of the game.

Mark Sabetti led the team again, coming up with several fine stops on defense, and lugging the ball 29 times for 117 yards, both season highs for Matty and the entire South Squad.

The Colonials, who had come off a hard bitter defeat at the hands of the Dual County's top team, Wayland, by the score of 16-14, were up for this one and came at the Lions right away. Starting from their own 38 yard line, they moved from there in 8 plays to get the first score of the game.

The drive was highlighted by two big plays for the Colonials, one a 24 yard pass on the second play from scrimmage from qb Tim Skinner to end Chris Cullinane, and a 12 yard pass from Skinner to tight end Gary Oldenburg. Skinner played a remarkable game at quarterback for the losers, throwing for 160 yards, and a lot of them coming in clutch situations. Tom Yelverton ran in from the 14 for the paydirt after a 16 yard run from the 30 by tailback Trey Greider, who was the leading rusher for A-B with 71 yards, had gotten them there. Bruce Dixon kicked the conversion and quickly it was 7-0 Acton.

The prospects did not look any better for South on offense early in the game either. On the third play from scrimmage, senior got caught in his wn end zone for a safety, with Sabetti alertly quarterback John Amicangidi pouncing on the ball after Amo lost it to prevent six points. At this point this writer was pondering how the story would go to another Newton South defeat.

But the Lions got going on their next possession on a 14 play drive that ran into the second quarter. The Lions' big plays of the drive were a 22 yard run by Greg McKinney, a 7 yard jaunt by Sabetti on a big third-and-six situation, and a two yard run by Sabetti when he bulled his way through to get another first down by sheer determination. This drive brought the Lions to the three of aActon, when two very controversial plays stopped the Lions from getting on the board.

The first was a third down pass to Greg McKinney that was ruled out of bounds in the end zone, and from that play a pass to Matt Sabetti was brought up, but this failed too as Sabetti was knocked flat on his face, an obvious pass interference call that wasn't called, and thoughts flew back to the moment Ed Armbrister knocked into Pudge Fisk, but it wasn't intentional, so the opposer said, 'excuse me,' and let's get on with the game.

AMICANGIOLI SNEAKS TD IN

The Lions started all over again on their next set from Acton's 48. With Matt Sabetti and John Amicangioli doing all the ball toting, South got on the board when Amo flew in from 14 yards out on their sixth play. Sabetti had set up the fine field position with a dance of 13 from the 27 yard line. Amo then gave a great effort and banged his way into the soggy end zone for the two points.

With the score 9-8 Acton, South threatened for more with little time left in the half starting on their own 37. After two runs by Greg McKinney and Jeff Bennett moved them a total of 2 yards, McKinney got going as he tore loose for 14 yards. Then it was time for the South passing game to get into their usual act. Except the usual performers were not the stars of this pass oriented drive. Instead of McKinney and Sabetti being the recipients of Amicangioli heaves, Jeff Goldsmith, a usual tackle, and Pete Balcanoff, a sophomore running back with little playing time this year, got into the act.

First, Goldsmith reached all of his 6-2 frame to take down a high pass for 17 yards. Then Amo went to the sidelines to find Balccanoff surprisingly open for nine yards. Another pass to Goldsmith then moved the ball 10 yards further to the Acton 11. But unfortunately for the gritty South, time ran out for them and they went into the locker room at halftime trailing 9-8.

LIONS TAKE LEAD

The Lions got lucky on their first set in the new half, as a roughing the kicker call was called on Acton when Amo had tried to punt the ball away. South kept the ball on the Acton 33, and they took advantage of the Acton mistake. Sabetti chugged 16 yards on the next play to get to the Acton 17. He then did a little more work as he jogged 11 yards on the next four plays to move the ball to the Colonials 6. His last run was on fourth and 1 situation, which he picked up 2 on. Jeff Bennett took it in two plays later from the one, and when the conversion failed, it was NS-14, AB-9.

The Colonials moved their first set from scrimmage, and on their fifth play tried a bomb, only to have it intercepted by McKinney, his first of 2 for the day. His second was the biggest play of the day, and for the third straight week he has been involved in big touchdown plays. At Bedford he managed a 60 yard TD reception, and two weeks back he got a 73 yard TD pass to his credit. This week, Acton had taken the ball over on their own 20, when Tim Skinner fired a ball that McKinney picked off at the 39 of Acton, took it

SOUTH—See page 29



Quick turn to port

Co-Captain Steve Cononico (34) of Newton North makes a fast left tn last Saturday as he sees Paul Joyce (70) of Weymouth South running his way. North defeated Wildcats, 15-0. (Stephen Menzer Photo)

More sports on pages 19 and 29

Meadowbrook 11 edges Acton, 12-8

By ARON RANEN
Sports Correspondent

Last Friday afternoon, the Meadowbrook varsity football team defeated Acton, 12-8, to conclude its season.

From the start of the game, Meadowbrook had a disadvantage. Starting quarterback Chip Crovo was out with a torn ligament. Meadowbrook then pulled up rookie signal caller Rob Goldman to quarter the game.

Little did coaches Mike Silvia or Ed Asealy know that this move would most likely win the game for the team.

The spotlight, however, was not on Goldman. No, it was on star halfback Rich Filler. Rich has gotten into the habit of gaining at least 100 yards a game. It looked like he was going to do it again Friday to break the 1,000 yard mark for the season.

The game started out with Acton winning the toss and then being forced to punt because of the Meadowbrook hard-hitting defense. Filler got Meadowbrook two quick first downs on two successive runs. It was second down for Meadowbrook when Paul Deluca made things look better with an unbelievable run and brought Meadowbrook up to Acton's 5 yard line with a first down.

Then Filler made a quick rush and was stopped at the 2. A holding call was made on that play so the ball moved back to the 7 yard line. Acton held Meadowbrook there for the next 2 downs and then took control of the ball with an Acton man running 95 yards for an apparent touchdown. But like everything else, when things are going good there always has to be a catch, and there was. The TD was called back for a clip. Acton, very upset about the call, fumbled on the next play and Rob Goldman recovered it.

The Acton defense was very tight and they held Meadowbrook. So they were forced to give up the ball. Meadowbrook also was playing excellent defense thanks to veteran end Doug Jackson. Acton moved up the field but could not get a first down, so they punted. Meadowbrook recovered the ball and brought it up to the 35. Rich Filler then fumbled the ball on the 40 giving Acton the ball. Acton got as close as the 20 yard line before the time ran out to end the half. Meadowbrook had not passed once and the scoreboard was empty.

Acton kicked off to start the 3rd quarter. Meadowbrook's Gregg Walsh recovered the kick and ran the ball up to Meadowbrook's own 32. Then Rob Goldman handed off to Rich Filler who made a 65 yard run to put Meadowbrook ahead 6-0. Meadowbrook didn't make the 2 point conversion so that left Acton behind by only 6 points. Meadowbrook's kick was recovered by Acton at the 50 yard line. Acton then got 2 first downs and most people could tell that Meadowbrook's super defense was not so super anymore. But Meadowbrook was snatched from their unforseen slack in defense by an Acton fumble which was recovered on Meadowbrook's own 30 yard line.

Acton held Meadowbrook for 3 downs on the 30 then Rich Filler did it again bringing the ball to the 42 yard line to give Meadowbrook a first down. The next play was a handoff to Rich Filler. Filler threw it to Jackson but it was too long. That pass attempt was Meadowbrook's first in the entire game so far. Rob Goldman then on the next play scrambled back to the 20 yard line and passed to Paul Deluca on the 29 to give Meadowbrook a 1 yard loss on the play. Then Filler ran 33 yards to bring Meadowbrook up to Actons 38 and in scoring position. At the end of the 3rd quarter Meadowbrook was still ahead 6 to 0.

The fourth quarter started out slow with Meadowbrook making their way up to the 23 yard line. It was 4th down on the 23 yard line. Then Rich Filler ran the ball up to Acton's 3 yard line. With no hesitation at all Paul Deluca brought the ball across the touchdown line the very next play. Meadowbrook again failed their 2 point conservion play but they were still ahead 12-0.

Acton recover-d the kick and brought it up to their own 49 yard line. Then Acton scrambled back and completed a pass to give them a first down on Meadowbrook's 40.

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North passing catches Weymouth South, 15-0

Richard S. Grossman
Sports Correspondent

To say that Newton North does not have a passing offense is certainly an understatement. In the six games prior to last Saturday's clash, Tiger quarterback Kevin Hinchey, considered to be the better passer of the two Newton signal callers, had completed but five passes for a total of 57 yards. John Riley had not managed a signal completion.

It was with this in mind that Weymouth South geared their defense. Unfortunately for them, the Tigers were equal to the task and shut out the visitors, 15-0.

"I expect Weymouth South to be playing about a nine man line on defense," commented coach Norman Walker before the game. That is exactly what Weymouth did except when they played a ten man line.

Who Taught Riley to Pass?

With Newton's passing game expected to play a big part it was surprising that Riley got the nod at quarterback, though Walker made it clear that both quarterbacks would see action. Even more surprising was a 65 yard pass play from Riley to end Kevin Jones, for a score on the first play from scrimmage. Riley's pass was a high lofting throw, which trveled about 35 yards in the air, while Jones twisted and turned between two defenders to make a near impossible catch.

"That's the kind of a play that coaches dream about," said Walker. "I'm going to see that play again and again. I don't think that I'll ever forget it."

Steve Fleming's kick was good and Newton held a 7-0 lead with just 0:10 gone in the game.

A break came Newton's way on the first play of the second quarter. On a fourth down and six, with the ball on the Weymouth 40, the Wildcats lined up in punt formation. The snap from center was over the head of the punter who finally recovred the ball, only to be tackled on the Weymouth five yard line.

Three plays later, at 1:08, Mario Luchetti went over the left side of the line into the endzone. Riley scampered around the left end for the two point conversion.

Newton found themsleves face to face with another opportunity a short while later when kicker Stve Fleming popped the Wildcat kick returner on the Weymouth 30. Seconds later, Newton's Ray Rist was in possession of the ball. However the Tigers were unable to capitalize on the Wildcat mistake.

WANTED: LINEBACKEERS

Being an avid football fan, this reporter always looks for the linebackers when observing a team's defense. Linebackers are interesting, not just because they're in between the defensive secondary and the defensive line, but because they often exercise many different functions.

Last Saturday Newton's linebackers Ray Rist and co-captain Steve Cononico WERE NOT IN THE NEWTON DEFENSIVE BACKFIELD ! ! ! Instead they spent most of their time in the Weymouth South backfield, tackling any poor unfortunate who happened to be stationed there. Cononico and Rist saw more of the Weymouth running backs and quarterback than did the Weymouth coaches.

Defensive Secondary

The Tiger's defensive secondary was also kept very busy, making four interceptions, all in the second half.

Late in the third quarter the Wildcats were threatening on the Newton nine yard line when Cononico came up with a John Manning pass on the goal line. The ensuing runback put the ball on the 18 yard line.

In the fourth quarter, safety Luchetti intercepted a 35 yard pass deep in a crowded Newton end zone. For uchetti it was his fifth interception of the year.

Several minutes later Weymouth was threatening on the Newton 15 yard line. Conerback Bob Manning, who had started his first game of the year, intercepted quarterback Manning's throw in the corner of the end zone.

Very shortly thereafter Manning came up with his second interception of the year, again in the end zone.

Newton Assistant coach Pat Coleman commented, "Just super defense. Cononico and Rist were awesome. The pass defense was the key. They picked up some yardage onthe ground, but that didn't bother us that much. Their threat was the pass."

Newton Line coach Peter Capadalupo said, "I was very pleased with the defensive line. We were getting trap blocked for a while, but we got back on the track. The pass rush was just fantastic.

"The offensive line gave very good protection."

NORTH—See page 29

Meadowbrook Jr. girls soccer team, Day tie

By JOAN SIEGEL
Sports Correspondent

On Wednesday, Oct. 29, Meadowbrook's Jr. High's girls soccer team played against F.A. Day Junior Jr. High's soccer team. Varsity girls started the game with a Meadowbrook kickoff. In the first quarter there was very tedious playing. Tammy Arcuri, the first quarter goalie, made many muddy plays and some great passes were made by Andrea Hurley, the first quarter right wing. But, at the end of the first quarter, despite great playing by both teams, the score was still 0-0.

In the second quarter, the game was played pretty much the same, but the two teams began to feel the strain. In the third and fourth quarters the pressure was on.

Each team was relying heavily on defensive plays. An example of great passing and dribbling was shown between Gillian Sharpe, Roberta Allen, Tammy Acuri, Jane Feigerson, Rony Sebok and Vicki Tompkins. Our second half goalie, Nomee Altschul, made a few very tricky saves and kept Day from scoring. The team effort held Day off!

Both teams played a great game right down to the last minute of play. The Meadowbrook cheerleaders came to cheer the team on. The final score was still 0-0.

After the game, coach Susie Kroll said she felt the girls played a "wonderful game" and that she was "quite proud" of them.

Newton girl on Stoneleigh's soccer team

GREENFIELD — Miss Leslie Chin, daughter of Mrs. Geraldine F. Adelman, 96 Brookline St., Chestnut Hill, Newton and Dr. Stanely L. F. Chin, 80 Boylston St., Boston, is a fullback on the undefeated Stoneleigh-Burnham School soccer team. From Greenfield, the team has had two perfejt seasons with a record of 19 straight wins. This year only 2 goals were scored on SBS, while they scored over 27 goals against opposing teams.

Coached by Val Parker and Barry Acker, the varsity soccer team has been improving steadily during the last 3 years. Miss Chin is one of 8 senior members who have played together all 3 years.

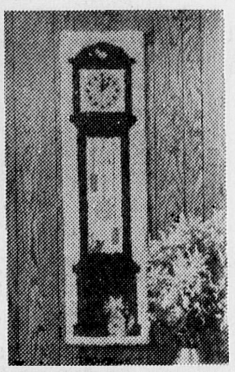
Attention, girls! Youth hockey team needs more skaters

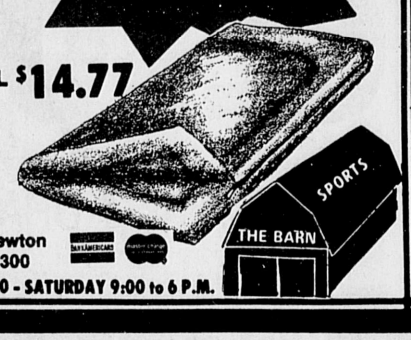
The Newton Youth Hockey girls' team, the Flyers, is still looking for more players to participate in the Newton Youth Hockey program.

The program consists of 22 weeks, 2 sessions per week, through April 3, 1976.

All girls between the ages of 12 and 18 who are interested, please contact Bob Waxman at 332-8758 or Mike LeConti at 332-7775.

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1.
To be held on Friday, November 21, staged by Olken's of Wellesley at the Village Club, 83 Morton St., Needham. The clinic will begin at 7:30 p.m. and offer to those interested an opportunity to learn from experts what type of equipment is best. The clinic is open to the public and free of charge.

2. SKI SWAP
To be held November 22, Saturday. Held at the Village Club from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The "swap" allows people to buy or sell all types of useful ski equipment. Wholesalers will also be on hand to sell thousands of new and unsold clothing and equipment. Get into skiing with a minimum investment.

3. SKI DAYS
A trip to Onset Mountain in Bennington, N.H., on either Saturday, December 13 or Sunday, December 14. Buses will leave each morning and return by early evening. Four buses are going on Saturday and three on Sunday.
Trips are limited to beginners who are nine years old or over. No one younger than nine can participate unless accompanied by an adult. Buses will leave from parking lot next to Boraschi's at Rte. 1 in Dedham and from Riverside MBTA Station, Grove St., Newton.

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The serious side of snoring

According to the local Christmas Seal Agency, the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Assoc., snoring seems harmless enough. But for some people it can be a sign of trouble.

Some snorers, who usually snore heavily and loudly, suffer from a condition called sleep apnea that seriously affects beathing. This type of snorer may actually interrupt his or her breathing up to 800 times nightly. The disruption in breathing can lead to chronic high blood pressure and even trigger heart failure or stroke.

According to Dr. William Dement, director of Stanford University's Sleep Disorders Clinic, there may be up to 500,000 such snorers. The reasons why are not clear. But the disorder may be caused by a breakdown in nerve impulses to the diaphragm or the collapse during sleep of certain throat muscles. At any rate, the disturbance in breathing at night is a cause for concern.

Snoring happens involuntarily when several muscles back in the mouth relax and air makes a sound as it passes in and out. Allergies, smoking, and lying on one's back are some of the conditions that can trigger snoring. The first snores usually come about one-and-a-half hours after the person falls asleep.

Some extreme types of snoring can be a serious problem, but snoring is a common type of night breathing. Estimates are that one out of eight Americans snore regularly. Of the elderly, the figure is one out of two.

Your lung association has no cures for snoring but it has lots of information about problems of breathing and what can be done to alleviate them. To find out more, contact your local lung association — the "Christmas Seal" people at 745 High St., Westwood, MA 02090. It's a Matter of Life and Breath (R).

Fall ball by friends of the Conservatory

Gunther Schuller, president of the New England Conservatory, will debut his newest vintage group, the Paul Whitman Orchestra, at the fall ball, a benefit supper dance sponsored by the Friends of the New England Conservatory, on Nov. 15 from 7 p.m. to midnight.

Included in this evening of nostalgia will be a special performance by the world famous Ragtime Ensemble as well as a new Country Fiddle group, both under Mr. Schuller's direction. Additionally, the forties era will be represented by the big band sound of Bo Winiker and his Swing Band.

Tickets for this New England Conservatory fund raising event are available on a limited basis through the Friends' office. Call 262-1120 for ticket information.

American Lung Assn. meeting Thursday night

The American Lung Association of Boston will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday evening, Nov. 13, at 7:30 at Carney Hospital, in the Executive Dining Room. Guest speaker, Sadamu Ishikawa, M.D., director of Pulmonary Services at Lemuel Shattuck Hospital, will discuss "Air Pollution—How it Affects the Patient with Chronic Lung Disease."

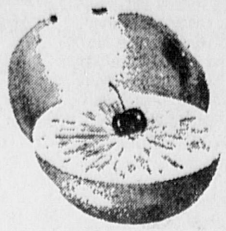
The monthly discussion group, sponsored in cooperation with Carney Hospital, seeks to help the emphysema sufferer better understand and cope with his condition through the sharing of experiences with other patients. Meetings combine educational topics with social activities for chronic lung disease patients and their families.

For further information about joining Emphysema Club, call your Lung Association at 426-8330.

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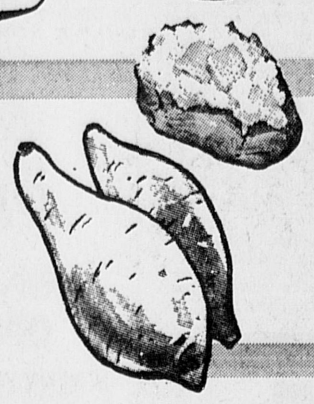
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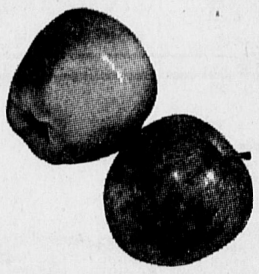
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Swiss night at Museum of Science

Three mountain climbers scaling a 60-foot-high brick wall at Boston's Museum of Science, and a display of Swiss watches from Shreve, Crump & Low are among the highlights of a Museum program on Switzerland Friday evening, Nov. 14.

Other events of the program, the first this year in an annual series of international nights, include a mini-ski clinic conducted by Paul Pfosi, the Swiss-born director of the Waterville Valley Ski School; an illustrated talk on surveying and cartography by Dr. Conrad H. Biber, president of the Swiss Society of Boston; and a demonstration on the origin and manufacture of chocolate by Brent Jackson of the Museum's Education Department.

Exhibits on famous Swiss people and on antique timekeeping reproductions will also be presented. Dishes from the French and German cantons of Switzerland will be served in the Skyline Cafeteria.

The human flies are Rick Wilcox, director of the Eastern Mountain Sports Climbing School, North Conway, New Hampshire, and two of his associates, Mike Hartick and Peter Cole.

In assaying the wall overlooking the Charles River—visible from three levels within the Museum—the climbers will demonstrate such techniques as free climbing, "jumaring," and rappelling. They will establish an outdoor bivouac with Swiss camping and hiking equipment. Inside, commentator Bob Hall, of Eastern Mountain Sports, Inc., of Boston, will discuss the climbers' activity and the particular techniques required by Alpine terrain and climate.

Wilcox, leader of the group, is a Middleton native who has had experience in the Swiss Alps, Alaska, the Yosemite Valley, and Peru. Ice climbing is his specialty.

The program will be given with the cooperation of the Swiss Society and the Friends of Switzerland, Inc., Boston. It is arranged by the Museum's volunteer Service League under the chairmanship of Jonnet Holladay.

Skyline Cafeteria is open 5 to 8 p.m. and the Friendly Ice Cream Shop from 5 to 9:30 p.m.

Boston folk festival

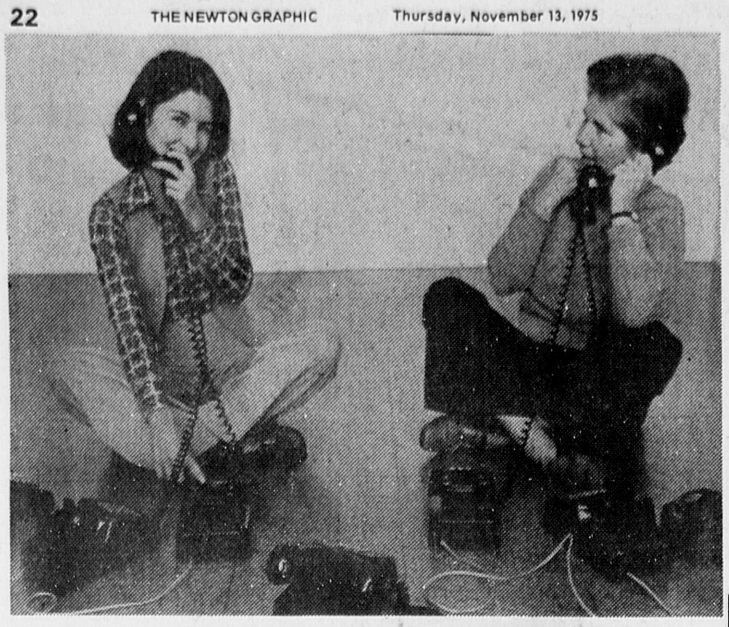
"Papa" John Kolstad, popular folk-blues-ragtime guitarist and a junior majoring in Arranging and Composition at Berklee College of Music, will bring his unique experiences to the fore at the first Boston Folk Festival, scheduled for Nov. 14-16th at Northeastern University.

During the 1960's, when many "folkies" drifted to New York City and helped establish the cultural climate for what was to become the mecca of modern folk music, John Kolstad stayed behind. He stayed in the North Country, the same North Country that spawned the notorious Robert Zimmerman (Bob Dylan), one of those who left.

Kolstad remained in Minneapolis, playing and touring with his own aggregation of musicians, the "Sorry Muthas Band," and communicating the same message of the emerging counter culture that was being sung and spoken in the Village. Since then this young patriarch of folk, blues and ragtime, who is presently studying under Berklee's prominent and professional instructors, has performed with such artists as David Bromberg, Dave Van Ronk, and Odetta.

Piano concert

The Community Music Center of Boston presents David Arsenault, pianist, Wednesday, Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. Mr. Arsenault will be performing works by Haydn, Schubert and Prokofieff. The piano recital will be held at the Community Music Center, located at 48 Warren avenue, Boston, and will be open to the public free of charge.



Phonathon

Georgia Litwack (right) of Newton, photography instructor at DeCordova Museum School, sits with Merrie Blocker (left), school director, and helps prepare for the Museum's phonathon campaign. DeCordova staff and volunteers hope to raise funds to reycycle a Victorian cottage on the grounds.

Children's Nonsexist Book Week opens

The Cranberry Puppets from the Puppet Showplace will be a featured attraction of a festival Sunday, Nov. 16, 1-5 p.m., at the Women's Cooperative, 230 Central St., Auburndale. The festival celebrates the opening of the first annual Children's Nonsexist Book Week.

Marjorie C. Bernstein, a Newton schoolteacher, will present the slide show "Dickand Jane as Victims," which deals with sexism in school textbooks.

Carole Slattery, a librarian in the Newton schools, will show her original slide show "Sugar and Spice," which explores sexist and nonsexist aspects in award-winning children's books.

The public is invited to participate in group discussions on sexism in their children's experience. Nonsexist children's books will be on sale at the festival and throughout the week.

Free balloons, music, drop-in child care will be provided. A trash barrel will be available for those who wish to recyle their sexist books. The workshops and slide shows will be repeated at the cooperative Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. Admission Sunday is $1 for adults, free for children.

Women's Cooperative members define sexism as "an attitude that assigns character traits and occupational roles to people based on their sex."

For example, boys are supposed to be strong, brave, and aggressive and may become doctors, school principals, and boxers.

Girls are seen as weaker, sweeter, and more retiring and are usually seen as nurses, teachers, and mommies in the kitchen. This attitude prevents human beings from reaching their full potential.

Lucy Wiesner, president of the Newton Nursery School Teachers Association, said, "We are distressed to see sexist attitudes and role stereotyping in our schoolchildren, and we wonder where these attitudes from."

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Mofenson condemns UN anti-Zionism

Representative David J. Mofenson (D-Newton) strongly condemned the United Nations committee resolution which equated Zionism with racism at a rally on Boston Common last Sunday and led the effort to get a resolution critical of the U.N. vote through the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

At the rally Mofenson said, "Throughout a history of persecution and adversity, the poignant cry of 'next year in Jerusalem' has sustained and heartened the Jewish people. From the ghettos of Eastern Europe and the SovietUnion to hidng places in Spain and Germany and even in Arab lands, the common vision of a homeland has unified us.

"While this cry has sometimes been misunderstood by friends and often been maligned by our enemies, we have remained steadfast in our convictions, in our commitment to a homeland, to social justice, and against racism.

"The anti-Zionism UN resolution is a stench in the nostrils of all persons of good conscience everywhere and it must be condemned in the strongest terms."

Earlier in the week, Movenson drafted and mobilized support for a House resolution condemning the UN vote and reaffirming the support of the members for the State of Israel. It was a companion resolution to the one Senator Backman sponsored in the Massachusetts Senate.

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Rep. Mofenson to be speaker at Union Church

David Mofenson, State Representative for the 18th District of Middlesex County, will address members and friends of the Union Church in Waban on Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m.

A fellowship hour at 6 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 will precede the program. Visitors are most welcome to attend at 7:30 p.m. to hear Mofenson.

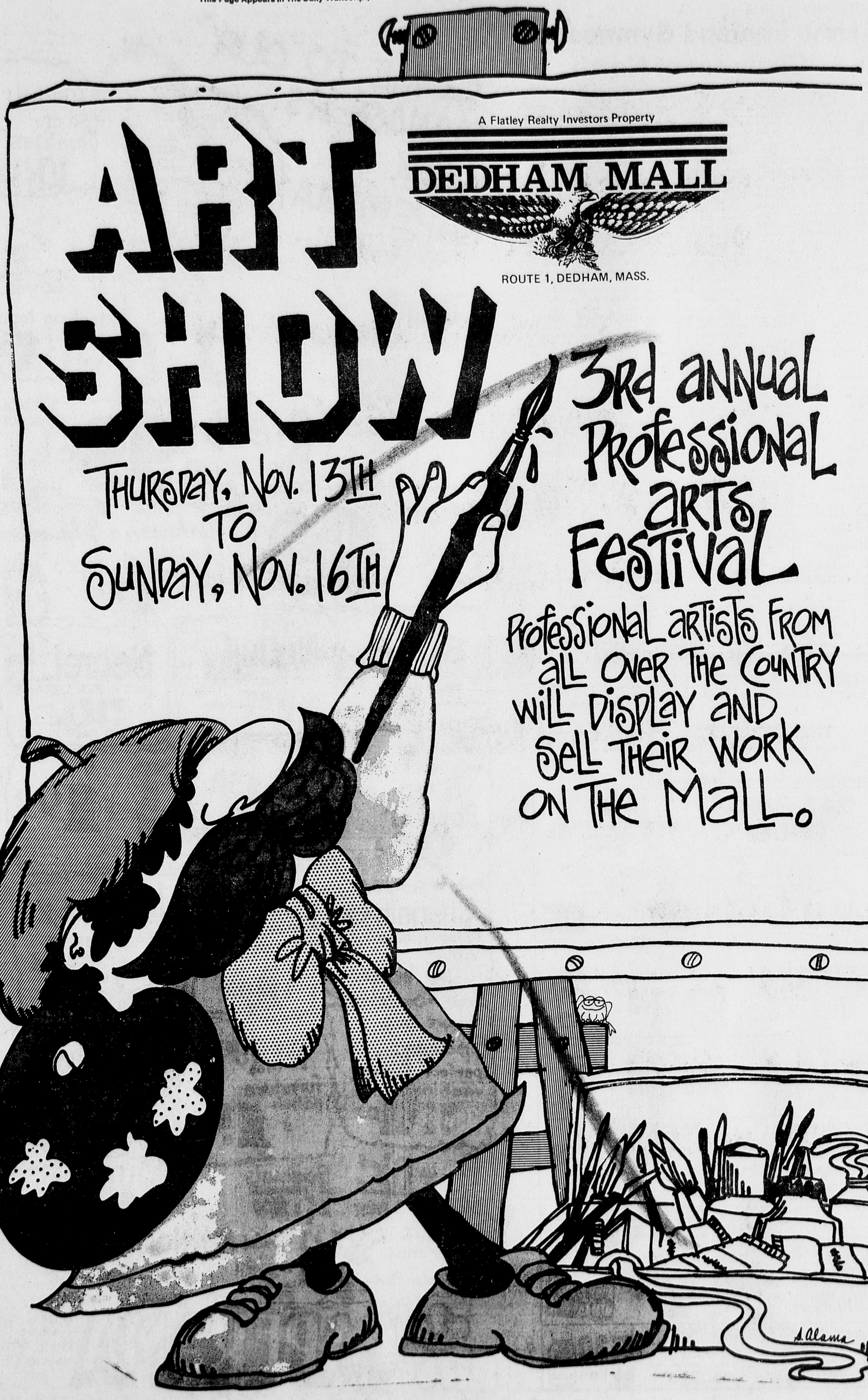
House chairman of the Joint Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs and chairman of the Special Legislative Committee on Privacy, Mofenson will discuss crictical issues related to these offices and other topics of concern. There will be ample opportunity for questions.

This program is sponsored by the Men's Club of the Union Church in Waban. This year's officers are Robert H. Mitchell, president; George P. Knapp, secretary; Jack Pringle, vice-president; and Robert D. Blakeslee, treasurer.

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Recreation Notes

New England Gymnastics Clinic set at North

Regional Gymnastics Clinic

The Newton Recreation Department will be hosting and sponsoring the New England Gymnastics Clinic at Newton North High School Nov. 28 and 29. Friday the clinic will be in session from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Some 1500 to 1600 persons are expected to attend.

The clinic is for youngsters 12 and over. The cost is $20 for the clinic fee. Registration forms are available at Newton North High School. Forms must be received by Nov. 24.

George Jessup, head gymnastics coach at Newton North High, is the liaison person between the Recreation Department and the committee planning the event. Parents should make arrangements to drop their children off for lessons on Saturday, Nov. 29. Parking will be extremely limited.

Tag Football Playoffs

The regular tag football season has been completed. George's Packers won their sixth straight League title with a record of 6-1-1; Capello Bros. finished second, 6-2; Magoo's third, 5-3; and Rogan's captured the final playoff spot by virtue of a 3-4-1 record.

The final game on Friday, Nov. 14, will pit the winners of the Wednesday games. This will be at Albemarle at 7:30.

Adult Tennis Lessons

A series of tennis lessons for adult beginners will begin Tuesday, Nov. 25. There will be two classes, each limited to 12 students, the first at 8-9 p.m. and the second, 9-10 p.m.

The classes are open to Newton residents only and a Recreation I.D. card is required. Players must provide their own racquets and balls and come dressed to play.

The instructor will be Suzanne Durham of Grand Prairie, Texas. She has taught at Texas Women's University and coached the Gadsden, Ala., city Tennis Team.

Classes will be scheduled as follows: Tuesday, Nov. 25, and Friday, Nov. 28, at Newton South High School; Dec. 2,5,9, 12,16, and 20 at Newton North High School. The session on Saturday, Dec. 20, will be a tournament of class members.

Registration will be held at Newton North High School Saturday, Nov. 22, between 1:30-2:30 p.m. and the $8 fee is payable at that time. Applications may not be made for more than one person.

Senior Adult Bus Trip

The November bus trip operated by the Newton Recreation Department for the city's senior adults has been oversubscribed and there is a standby list. No more applications can be accepted.

Youth Center Activity

A drop-in center for junior and senior high boys and girls is being held at the Emerson School Saturday nights 7-10:30 p.m. The program is directed by Nick Siciliano and John Colantonio.

Family Night

A family night is held at the Angier School Wednesday nights 7-9 p.m. A program for teenagers is held during the same hours Thursday nights at the school. The program is directed by Diane Astone.

A program for elementary school children at the Peirce School between 7 and 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays has been successful. The activity for children in the second through sixth grades features gym programs.

Women's Volleyball

Women's volleyball practice sessions are being held at Day Junior High and Burr elementary schools Monday nights. Interested women should call Fran Towle at 969-3171 for schedules. The first roster deadline is Nov. 17, with league play scheduled to begin Nov. 24.

Women's Basketball

The Women's Basketball League is playing at Newton North High Wednesday nights between 8 and 10 p.m. and will continue through March. To be eligible' women must be Newton residents age 18 or over with a Recreation I.D. card. For further information call Fran Towle at 969-3171.

Lincoln-Eliot Program

The Recreation Department is scheduling activities at the new gym facility at the Lincoln-Eliot School five nights a week. Monday and Wednesday between 6 and 7 p.m. is reserved for boys in the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades. From 7 to 8 p.m. junior high boys use the gym.

Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6 to 7 p.m. the program is for fourth-, fifth-, and sixth-grade girls, and from 7 to 8 p.m. for junior high girls.

Friday night the gym is open for adults 7-9 p.m. Frank Tarpey directs the programs for boys and the adults while Denise Hite supervises the girl's activities.

Coed Volleyball

A coed volleyball program will be held Tuesday nights 7-9 p.m. at the Carr School in Newtonville beginning Nov. 18. Steve Moscowitz directs the activity.

Franklin School

An open community program will be held at the Franklin School in West Newton beginning Nov. 18. Steve Park will direct the program open for junior high boys Tuesdays 7-9 p.m.; high school boys Wednesday 7-9 p.m.; and junior high and senior high girls Thursdays 7-9 p.m.

Skating Lessons

An eight-week skating session will be held at the MDC Cleveland Circle rink for beginners through advanced beginners. It will begin Tuesday, Dec. 2, and continue each week between 5 and 6 p.m. The instructor will be Carol Butterworth.

Registration will be at the Newton North High School pool area Tuesday, Nov. 25, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The course fee is $10.

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Sealed Bids for the purchase of such residential or commercial properties will be received in Room 427, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02114, until 11:00 A.M. on Thursday, December 4, 1975, and publicly opened and read aloud in the Department of Public Works Auditorium immediately thereafter.

Residential Properties:

Layout: Order-Parcel 738A

A 2½ story wood frame dwelling, located at 260 Lamartine Street, Jamaica Plain. Formerly the property of Edward D. Sweeney.

Layout: Order-Parcel 738B

A 2 story wood frame dwelling, located at 262 Lamartine Street, Jamaica Plain. Formerly the property of James P. Carley.

Layout: Order-Parcel B124-2

A 2 story wood frame dwelling, located at 14 Asticou Road, Jamaica Plain. Formerly the property of Margaret O'Riordan.

Layout: Order-Parcel 32-5

A single family wood frame dwelling, located at 312 Neponset Valley Parkway, Hyde Park. Formerly the property of Mary Cobb.

Layout: Order-Parcel B95-4

A 2½ story wood frame, 2 family dwelling, located at 3 Lawndale Terrace, Jamaica Plain. Formerly the property of George Kowalenko.

Commercial Properties:

Layout: Order-Parcel 145-1

A 1 story brick building, located at 429-433 Hyde Park Avenue, Roslindale. Formerly the property of Anna Massimino.

Layout: Order-Parcel B141-1

A 1 story brick building, located at 409-415 Hyde Park Avenue, Roslindale. Formerly the property of Bower Motor Sales, Inc.

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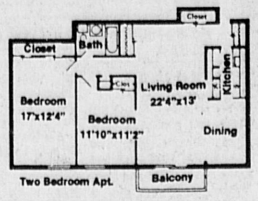
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ACCESS TO THE PREMISES OR INFORMATION AS TO BIDDING PROCEDURES, THE BID FORMS TO BE FILLED OUT, MAY BE OBTAINED BY CONTACTING THE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT SECTION, 7 DELMORE ROAD, JAMAICA PLAIN, MASSACHUSETTS TELEPHONE NUMBER 522-3336 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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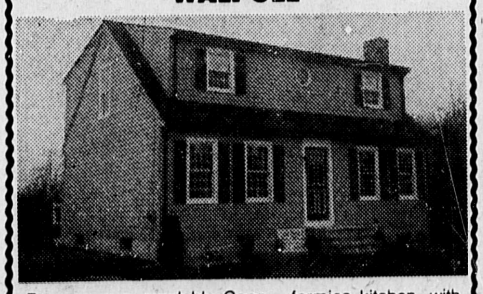
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New large 8 room Tri-level Colonial and Spacious 7-9 room Split Level Ranch. **$69,000.**

Reasonable offers will be considered on any of these fine homes.

CHARLES A. NUZZOLO, R.E.
668-6745

WALPOLE



Four room expandable Cape - formica kitchen, with sliding glass doors to sun deck - studded up for 3 bedrooms and full bath - ¾ acre - price **low $40s.**

1-668-3870

WILKINS GLEN
MEDFIELD

New 1-2-3 Bedroom Apartments - some townhouses. Rents from $280 including all utilities except phone, featuring wall to wall carpeting, fully equipped kitchens, alarm systems, resident superintendent, parking, recreational building, and laundry facilities. Located within walking distance to Medfield center.

Directions: Take Rte 109 to Brook Street. Look for sign 100 yards on right. Agent on premises this Saturday and Sunday noon till 4 P.M. Managed by McNeil & Associates, Inc. Financed by Mass. Housing Finance Agency. Leased on an open occupancy basis.

MANSFIELD
OPEN HOUSE
SAT. & SUN. — NOV. 15 & 16, 1-4:30 P.M.

Newly renovated 6 rm. N.E. Col—country setting—handy to train service & Rt. 95. **$32,900.**

Dir. From Rts. 106 & 140 intersection, take 140 South to next set of traffic lights, go straight across to East St.—take first right Branch St. to No. 132—see Open House Signs.

SHAW REAL ESTATE
Rte. 140, Mansfield — 339-7144

FOXBORO

Centrally located Colonial, walk to everything, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, heated porch **$34,900.**

PLAINVILLE

Split Entry 8 rooms, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room with fireplace, hardwood floors. **$39,900**

Sales — Rentals — Commercial — Industrial

GALLAGHER REALTY
REALTORS
83 Mechanic St., Foxboro
543-5490 543-6342

DEDHAM

Precinct 1, 6 room Straight Ranch with playroom & sundeck. Nice yard. **$35,900.** 13,000 FT. HOUSE LOT $10,-900.

2-FAMILY 6-6, modern kitchens & baths, 2 car garage. Business possibilities. In $40's.

JOHN C. STARR
Realtor
326-6181

MILLIS-Cambrel

This nearly new home boasts 4 rooms and bath on 1st. floor with 2nd floor studded off for a bath and 3 bedrooms, quality built with extras added by transferred owner. Landscaping and other details define pride of ownership. Easily financed in the **high $30's**

JOHN HARKEY REALTOR
376-8951

LAND
Cape Cod — Centerville

At $6900 it's time to invest. Estate acreage just opened up close to Craigville Beach and Lake Wequaquet. Large finished building lots — road just completed for maps & directions — call

965-0920 or 965-2356 eves.

Land-Use Associates, Inc.

If you plan to advertise phone

THE REAL ESTATE MART
329-5000

FOXBORO





Front and rear view of large secluded 12 room Colonial home with 2 car attached garage, overlooking pond and waterfall. Breezeway with sliding glass door opening to large patio. Birch cabinet eat-in kitchen with self-cleaning range, hood and fan, D&D, formal dining room, large fireplaced living room, den and half bath; 2nd floor has 3 regular size and 1 king size bedroom and full bath. Walkout basement contains extra large rec room with fireplace, bar and lounge area, combination laundry and half bath area. FHW by oil heat with 2000 gallon tank. Large air conditioning unit, over 2½ acres of land. Tennis court area in rear. Many extras. A natural paradise. Priced at $89,500. Will co-broke.

RAY REALTY, INC. FOXBORO
By appt. only Call 543-2515

NORWOOD
3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
A HOME WITH A FULL BASEMENT
$37,500
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK, 10 TO 5 P.M.
PHONE 762-1320



WHIE WOOD CIRCLE

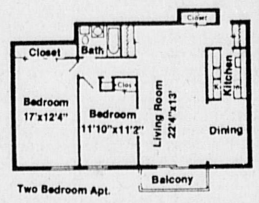
- Beautiful Wooded Setting
- Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
- G.E. Appliances
- Private Yard
- 1½ Baths
- Central Air Conditioning
- Sun Decks
- Eat In Kitchens

Directions from Route #128: Take Rte. I-95 south to Norwood exit, right on Neponset Street, 3/4 mile to Dean St. White Wood Circle 3rd left off Dean St.

A. P. NELSON, INC., REALTORS
762-1320

DID YOU KNOW YOUR WIFE IS HAVING AN AFFAIR???

That's right, she's fallen in love with the



Pheasant Run Milford

She even goes there without telling you. Just to hang around and admire them.

How can you blame her? The apartments have a location that puts them within walking distance to shopping, schools, houses of worship. The Mass. Pike and Route 9's fabulous Golden Mile is only minutes away. Public transportation to Boston adjacent to complex.

She had to get excited over those things like balconies with sliding glass doors, carpeting, heat and air conditioning, olympic size swimming pool, disposals, dishwashers, free parking, self cleaning ovens, huge closets, tennis courts.

She kissed the agent when he told her all the above is included in the rent.

TAKE AN APARTMENT at the PHEASANT RUN and the three of you will live happily ever after

DIRECTIONS

Take the Mass Pike or Route 95 to Rte. 495 to Rte. 109, Milford Exit. Take 109 West towards Milford, contine west thru downtown Milford on Rte. 16 to Fruit St., turn left on Fruit St. to the end and Pheasant Run.

RENT INCLUDES AT LEAST $30 WORTH OF ELECTRICITY
1 & 2 Bedroom Luxury Suites from $210
All utilities includeing elect. in the rent
Rental Agent 478-0970

Kenwood Organization

RENMAR REALTY
668-3111

WALPOLE — 7 room 3 bedroom immaculate COLONIAL. Attractive entrance, possible small business location with separate side entry, treed lot. **$44,900.** — BRAND NEW magnificent ENGLISH TUDOR, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, masterfully built, treed 1/2 acre lot. **$62,000.** — FRANKLIN, columned SPLIT ENTRY, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room & family room, treed lot. Well maintained home. **$36,900.** OTHER LISTINGS FROM **$31,900.** Single & multi dwellings. w-f

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DEDHAM
GREENLODGE AREA
Under Construction
Raised Ranch or Colonial
In The 60's
MEDFIELD
GUN HILL PARK
EASTMOUNT PARK
High 50's - High 60's

Route 109, Toward Medfield - Left at Mill brook, follow to Gun Hill Park.

DELAPA CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
769-3384

WEST ROXBURY

Large old Victorian single home in fine location. 9 Rooms & 2 baths, one is new. Also 3 rooms & bath in-law quarters. Over ½ acre of wooded grounds **$39,900.**

ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre Street
Jamaica Plain
524-0500 521-0100

Mortgage money available

Over 2,200 residential mortgages totaling approximately $70 million were granted in the past calendar quarter to home owners in the Greater Boston area. A survey by the Greater Boston Real Estate Board of thirteen banks in Boston and the surrounding area revealed these figures, demonstrating that mortgage monies are available despite contrary reports.

The interest rates on the mortgages varied from 8.75 percent to 9½ percent, depending on the size of the downpayment and property. On commercial and multi-family construction loans the interest rates were in the 10 percent interest range. Generally the banks are making loans on "all prpr-perties which look interesting." There are some who are restricting loans to "within the Route 495 radius" or to areas in which the bank or its branches are located.

Banks included in the curvey are: Framingham Savings; Natick Five; Framingham Co-operative; Norfolk County Trust; Woburn Five; Salem Five; Malden Savings; The Provident Institute for Savings; First Federal Savings and Loan; Cambridge Savings; Harvard Trust Co.; Atlantic Mutual Savings Bank and the Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank.

"Based on the survey results" said David H. Bradley, President of the Real Estate Board, "now is the best time to buy a home. Mortgage money is available and, with inflation, a home is today's best investment." A U.S. Department of Commerce study shows that the average sales price of a home has increased 48.1 percent since June 1970-June 1975, or from $27,300 to $42,200. This is approximately an 8 percent increase per year. The Real Estate Board believes the lack of supply and increase in demand for housing, couples with this 8 percent increase, means a house priced at $40,000 today could sell for $48,000 two years from now.

"What this means" said Bradley "is a person waiting for the mortgage interest rat to drop before buying a home is making a costly error. For example, with 20 percent down at 9¼ percent, the loan being on $32,000, each monthly payment, excluding property taxes, is $274.05. This same house, valued at $48,000 with 20 percent down and an 8¼ percent mortgage loan would cost $307.51 per month, excluding property taxes. By waiting to purchase the house, the buyer must pay $23.46 more per month."

The Real Estate Board survey showed that mortgage interest rates would be vary erratic during the next year but should, stay in the 9-9½ percent range and that there would be mortgage money available.

Bradley suggested prospective home buyers contact a REALTOR, who, as a real estate professional, is familiar with mortgage sources and the local housing market.

MLS EXCLUSIVES

MEDFIELD: 7 room N.E. Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, aluminum siding, taxes $860. Walk to town, **$38,900.**

HORSE COUNTRY

NORFOLK: 7 room raised Ranch, inground pool, stable & corral, 1½ acres, licensed beauty shop on premises. **$56,900.**

NORFOLK: Rambling Cape, 1st floor family room, 2 car garage, 4 horse stable, 1¾ acres, **$73,900.**

NORFOLK: 36 acre dairy farm ideal for horse farm or sub-division. **$150,000.**

TENNIS ANYONE?

WRENTHAM: 7 room Colonial on beautiful Lake Pearl with boat dock & diving board. Lighted regulation clay tennis court, 2 fireplaces, offered at **$54,900.**

To see any of these choice properties please call

George J. Murray, Real Estate
77 Main St., Norfolk, MA
528-2087

MLS

Buy United States Savings Bonds. Don't forget.

Series E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4½% the first year). Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption



Take stock in America.

Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

A public service of this publication and The Advertising Council

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

1 Houses & Apts for Rent

MEDFIELD GARDENS
Luxury 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from $205.

AMENITIES:
SWIMMING POOL, wall to wall carpeting, refrigerator, dishwasher & disposal, electric cooking and heating, air conditioning, free parking and janitor service.

LOCATION:
walk to town, public transportation, shopping, churches and recreation. Close to hospitals and major highways.

FOR INFORMATION:
CALL Exclusive Rental Agents
PAGE REALTY
489 Main Street, Medfield
326-3351 or 359-2331
Oc15,tf,m-f

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
Luxury Apartments Available Now
1 Bedroom From $205
2 Bedroom From $220
Rents include heat and hot water
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Oc22,tf,m-f

W. ROXBURY - new apartments. 116 Spring St., Dedham line. Studio, 1&2 bedrooms. Carpet, elevator, heated 277-7400, 323-0313, 327-7294. Au20-TF-M-F

HYDE PARK
2 bedroom basement apartments available. $207 to $220. Heat, hot water, parking included.
364-5350
32 Sierra Rd. off Neponset Valley Pkwy., Hyde Park. Office open daily 8:30 to 4:30. Sat. 9 to 12.
m-f

West Roxbury: Weld St. area. 7 rooms, 4 on 2nd, 3 on 3rd, 1½ baths $250 unheated. Security deposit, no pets. 327-7168 or 1-359-4237. w-f

ROSLINDALE 6 rooms, 2nd floor, tile bath, hotwater, oil heat, Holy Name Parish. Near transportation Call 327-1355 eves. bet. 6 & 8 w-f

MEDWAY: modern 4½ rooms D&D, air conditioned, porch, heat & hot water cooking gas included, $230 & $240 month. Lease & parking. 429-6464, 533-8496. No5,2t,5D

NORWOOD EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, 3rd floor on bus line. $135. per mo. including heat, no pets, 769-3192. m-f

ROSLINDALE-2 rooms & bath, refrigerator, separate entrance. $125. unheated, references 327-2711. m-f

WEST ROXBURY: Modern Studio & 2 bedroom apartments, elevator building, air-conditioned, parking & resident supt. Weekdays 9 to 4-722-7375 m-f

WRENTHAM: Large 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, a-c, immediate occupancy. $215 heated. 762-3449 or 384-2772 m-f

NORWOOD: 6½ room Duplex. Adults preferred. No pets. $225 a mo. No utilities. References required. 762-6696 m-f

1 Apts. & Houses for Rent

WALPOLE
STUDIO APARTMENT on bus line. $175 a month. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included. 668-6912.
No12-2T-M-F

E. WALPOLE APARTMENTS
3 room apartment, 2nd floor, $135 per mo, no utilities. No pets.
2 room apartment, 1st floor, $150 per month, no utilities. No pets.
5 room apartment, 3rd floor, $125 per month, no utilities. No pets.
668-1993 M-W

ROSLINDALE, 4 small rooms with refrigerator & all utilities $180. 323-6421. 5D

WELLESLEY: Luxury apartment, 3 rooms & bath, street floor, electric heat, min. from Wellesley Sq. Available now. Call 235-0600. w-f

WALPOLE & FOXBORO 2 bedroom duplexes for rent $235 & up when available. No utilities. 3 and 4 room apartments from $145 with utilities in surrounding areas. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111.
No5-TF-M-F

DEDHAM — Near square, 3 room apartment, no pets, $130. Call 326-7395. m-f

NORWOOD, 5 room large apartment, 1st floor, $225 unheated, parking, nice lawn, chain link fence. Self-cleaning oven. Minutes walk to center. Avail. Dec. 1. Security deposit. 762-1596 m-f

ROSLINDALE—West Roxbury Line: 7 room apartment, nice area, modern kitchen, dishwasher. Call between 2-4 pm, 536-8499. m-w

J. Plain: 4 rooms near car line, oil heat clean, 2nd floor $140. 1-837-2571. m-f

HYDE PARK—modern redecorated 2 bedroom apartment, A.C. & parking. BENTLEY ASSOC. 734-4141. m-f

NEAR DEDHAM LINE-3½ room modern 1st floor, nice location, redecorated. 364-1255. m-f

W. Roxbury-Roslindale & surrounding area. 4-5-6 rooms from $150. up. NICHOLS 323-7500.
Oc8,tf,w-f

1 Apts. & Houses for Rent

FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES
APARTMENT RENTALS
$150-550 in 2 & 3 families. Also in luxury apartment buildings. Location: Dedham, W. Roxbury, Roslindale & Hyde Park.
696-5690 Ju4-tf-w-f

WALPOLE
Ultra modern brand new 2 bedroom apartment on bus line. $245 a mo. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included.
668-0614
No12-2t-m-f

NEEDHAM-heated 2 bedroom apartment, near trans. $225 per month. 449-0096 w-f

ROSLINDALE: 3 clean rooms,2nd floor, porch, heat & hotwater $165. No pets. 323-7259 after 11 A.M. 5D

DEDHAM: 3 rooms, 1st floor, 2 family, $195 heated. Call 326-2485, after 2 pm. 5D

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 1st floor, newly decorated, thurs after 6, 323-4747. w-f

NORFOLK: 3 rooms, 1st floor $130 plus utilities. Sec deposit req. 528-1942. 5D

NORTH WALPOLE: small cottage, 4 rooms & bath, quiet & private. $200 mo. 326-5588 between 9-5 pm. w-f

FEMALE WITH 1 child needs same to share an 8 room house. Call Dedham 326-1714. w-f

HYDE PARK, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, residential neighborhood, tile bath. $150. After 6 p.m. 364-0772. w-f

ROSLINDALE-5 rooms, 1st floor, avail. Dec. 1, $185. unheated, adults, 323-1812.w-f

Roslindale-Hyde Park, 5 room apartments $135.-$170. Armata R.E. 325-2221 w-f

ROSLINDALE: 6 ½ room duplex, Available Dec 1st., $185. 325-2997, after 2 pm. 5D

WEST ROXBURY, 6 rooms, 2nd floor, $200 per month. Call 423-5622, 8 to 5 p.m. w-f

WEST ROXBURY, Near VA hospital. Available Dec. 1. Small 4 room Duplex apartment with glassed in porch, unheated. References required. 327-7560 w-f

ROSLINDALE SQ. Clean quiet comfortable rooms for sober working persons. $23. per week. 964-7147 eves 7 to 9. w-f

WEST NEWTON, 2nd floor of 2 family, 7 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, parking, redecorated, near schools, $295 per month unheated. 332-8041 after 6 p.m. all day Sun. w-f

ROSLINDALE, 1st floor, 6 room apartment, unheated, $180 month. 325-6007 w-f

DEDHAM: 4 small rooms heated & bath, large back porch. 329-2356. 5D

NEWTON: reasonably priced living quarters, kitchen & bath private entrance, furnished. Short walk to stores & MTA. 527-4217 w-f

ROSLINDALE: Holy Name Parish 5 rooms unheated, 1st floor, no pets. Avail Dec 1 $190. Sec deposit. 327-2123. w-f

ROSLINDALE: 1st floor, 5 rooms. 323-5404. w-f

ROSLINDALE: Excellent 5 room apartment. Unheated. Call 521-0368 5D

READVILLE: 4 room, 2 bedroom, modern apartment, tile bath. 843-3760. Ask for Domenic. 5d

WEST ROXBURY: Holy Name Parish, 5 room apartment, 2nd floor. Garage. Available Jan. 1st. $200 unheated. 326-2552 w-f

NORWOOD center, 4 room apartment & 1 car garage' available now. Winter St. location. $220, utilities not included. Call 769-4562. w-f

WALPOLE & MEDFIELD 2 bedroom apartments $225 per month includes heat & hotwater, stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal & air cond. Call 668-1200 between 8:30 & 5. w-f

ROSLINDALE: H.N. Parish, 5 rooms, 3rd floor, newly renovated, back & front porches, handy to transportation, no pets. 323-1120. w-f

ROSLINDALE: 3rd floor, 5 rooms, cabinet kitchen, panelled, no pets. 323-7101. w-f

WEST MEDWAY, 5 room townhouse apartment, available now, children o.k., no dogs, $200 plus utilities. Call 769-5256, 785-0958 w-f

NORWOOD CTRE: 5 rooms, nice view overlooking town, $267 heated. 762-2788 p.m. w-f

WALPOLE: modern 2 bedroom $200, no utilities, no pets. 762-1602. 5D

WALPOLE—Duplex, 3 bedrooms, all modern, year lease & Sec. Deposit. $225 no utilities. BUCKLIN ASSOC. 668-3137, 769-1343. w-f

MEDFIELD: Spacious 4 rooms 1st floor apartment. Handy location. $180 a mo. 359-4239 or 762-3154 w-f

NEWTON CENTRE, 1 bedroom apartment in private home, separate entrance, utilities included, close to MTA & shops' $200. 244-8306 w-f

1 Apts. & Houses for Rent

NORWOOD
462 Nahatan Street
4½ ROOM ELEGANT APARTMENTS
Nice area. Convenient. G.E. appliances. $180-$220 per month plus utilities.
Call after 6 — 784-6493
m-f

WEST ROXBURY: 6 rooms for adults, convenient, 2 family, 2nd. floor, porches, garage, unheated, no pets. 325-9183. w-f

ROSLINDALE, 1st floor, 4 rooms, $175 unheated Security dep. parking available, no pets. 327-3082. 5d

ROSLINDALE-5 rooms, 1st floor, newly decorated, near bus. 327-2804 days, 469-2626 after 5. w-f

JAM. PLAIN off Hyde Park Ave. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, furnished. For reliable quiet person. 521-1337 after 6. w-f

WEST ROXBURY-Dedham line, modern apartments, w.w. carpeting, a.c., private parking, located on MBTA line. 1-785-1652
No. 12, 4t, w-f

W. ROXBURY-modern 1 bedroom apartment, heat, balcony, a.c., parking. $196. 323-4215. eves. w-f

WALPOLE: 5 rooms, 2nd floor $225 month, no utilities. 668-6079. w-f

NORWOOD-4 rooms' 2nd floor, modern apartment, $170 unheated. 762-2360 w-f

E. WALPOLE-3 rooms, on busline, first floor, $110 unheated. 762-2360 w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS, 762-4138, 762-0257. WRENTHAM, WALPOLE, FOXBORO—4 rooms modern 2 king bedrooms, $235. heat & hot water. ALSO, Houses & Duplexes. CALL!! w-f

WALPOLE & FOXBORO, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES. $235 & up. no utilities. ALSO apartments in surrounding areas. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111.
No12,tf, m-f

NORWOOD & WALPOLE-several homes available, 3-4 bedrooms, refs. & sec. deposit required. Houston McCarthy Realtors, 762-5117, 668-6250 w-f

MANSFIELD: modern 2 bedroom apartment $165 without utilities, also 1 bedroom apartment $130 without utilities. Both convenient to everything. Security Dep & lease required. 784-8400 or 784-8402. w-f

WESTWOOD Rte. 109. 2 bedroom apartment, $180 per mo. plus utilities. Call between 6 & 8 p.m. 326-5917 w-f

NORWOOD, CENTER, Walk to transportation & hospital 4 large rooms. 769-5564 w-f

NORWOOD-clean & spacious 5 rooms on first floor, walk to hospital & MBTA bus. $225 plus utilities, refs. & sec. deposit required. Houston McCarthy Realtors, 762-5117, 668-6250 w-f

WALPOLE on Main St. Studio apartment, all utilities included $140 Call 668-0617 w-f

WALPOLE: 6 room house on 1 acre of land $250. Security deposit & Ref. Call between 5 & 7 668-9010. 5D

HYDE PARK, 4 room apartment, 3rd floor, clean & modern. $120. References. 444-0147 5d

1A APTS TO SHARE

Female roommate for triple. 6 room apartment W. Newton. Low rent. 527-0091 w-f

Live-in sitter wanted days, 6 children, big, busy house, Mom full time student. References required must like children!! 964-0839 w-f

2 FURNISHED APTS.

ATTRACTIVE SINGLE house, 2 bedroom, Millis, completely furnished, fireplace, surrounded by woods, avail. now. 265-9456, eves. 1-376-8661.
No12,tf,5d

2A ROOMS TO LET

ROSLINDALE: large furnished room gentlemen preferred. 323-7089 or 323-6286. m-f

NORWOOD: Room with all utilities, $30 a week. Gentleman preferred. 327-1976 or 762-2624 w-f

Newton Centre: gentleman, 1 block from MBTA, 527-0815, 964-6271. 5D

NEWTON, Widow with lovely home will share with another woman rent free for light housecleaning. Call 244-1357 w-f

ROSLINDALE: Room near busline, business woman, kitchen privileges. 327-7317 w-f

ROSLINDALE: furnished bedroom $22 wkly, working person preferred. 15 Congreve St., 327-5521. w-f

NEEDHAM- extra large room furnished, parking near 128. 444-2225 after 5pm w-f

NORWOOD: large furnished room, mature woman, convenient location. 762-0944. w-f

2A ROOMS TO LET

DEDHAM; convenient room available monthly only. Call 329-3882 eves. m-f

J. PLAIN: working gentlemen. Clean, quiet, residential, kitchenette, bath, parking $24 - 524-4945 eves. m-f

Newton Highlands-Waban area. Rooms $25.- $30 in private home, parking. 332-9719 m-w

NEWTON CTRE-near MBTA, furnished room, parking available 969-3335. 5d

W. ROXBURY, beautiful furnished room, private entrance, kitchen privileges. $35 week. 327-1883. w-f

DEDHAM, Riverdale, furnished 1 basement room, heat, hotwater, stove, refrigerator, share bath. Parking. 326-0943 w-f

ROSLINDALE- Near Square, large room, stove, refrigerator, TV, near bath. Gentleman. Private entrance. 327-7999 w-f

NORWOOD: furnished room for mature young man, kitchen privileges, references. Call 769-0098. 5D

W. ROXBURY: furnished room near center, parking, $25 week, 325-4843. w-f

Furnished room in lovely single home, Newton Highlands. Kitchen privileges, parking $100 month. 527-6765 w-f

WABAN, quiet furnished room in private home, parking, MBTA. 332-2327. w-f

3 Wanted Apts. & Houses To Rent

APARTMENT & HOUSE listings needed! We have many screened applicants who will pay broker fee. 696-5690, Fairview Assoc.
De12-tf-w-f

PROFESSIONAL woman desires 3 room unfurnished apartment in Newton residential area. Private home preferred. 599-7432 between 5 & 8 P.M. m-f

Unfinished basement or attic space for Art Studio. Newton area. Will renovate. Call J Crew 899-0645 or 527-2025. m-w

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

WALPOLE — oversized CAPE, country kitchen, 24' master bedroom, 31 ft. above ground pool, ½ acre lot, $37,900. 668-6686. m-f

NORWOOD: $33,900, 2 bedroom expandable cape on pretty wooded lot in nice area. Close to shopping, transportation & schools. Exclusive, Mitchell R.E. 329-4780. m-f

ROSLINDALE: 6 room RANCH, finished basement, garage under, very close to trans. 323-0196 5 to 9 PM weekdays. m-f

NORWOOD: North Jr High area! Outstanding 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with in-law apartment' fireplaced living room, fireplaced family room and a lovely in-ground pool. All will highlight your entertainment hours. $48,900. POTTER Realty, 668-4204. w-f

MEDFIELD, 7 Room house, 2 baths. $37,000 Call Owner, 359-6838. w-f

INCOME PROPERTY
WALPOLE-3 family, good location & income. 8¼ percent take over available. 668-1349. w-f

WRENTHAM, New 7 Room Homes, 3-4 bedrooms, 1st level familyrooms $49,900. Acre lots. Excl. by WOODS 769-3330 w-f

NORFOLK, New Homes, 3 & 4 bedrooms from $49,900. Diningrooms, 1st level familyrooms, ¾ acre lots. 7½ annual percentage rates. BUILDER-BROKER 769-3515 w-f

NEWTON-DO YOUR OWN THING! A solid Dutch Colonial on bus line. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, garage. Near schools. $42,900. MLS CARLEY-REALTORS, 244-2966. w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE REALTORS-777 East St. Walpole, 762-4138, 762-0257, NORWOOD-YOUNG 2 family, 4&4, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath. MUST SELL. 40's. WALPOLE-$26,900. 5 room fireplaced living room, modern kitchen, bath, —3 years young 2 FAMILY, 6-4, 3 bedrooms. REDUCED for quick sale. CALL FOR PRICE. w-f

. NORWOOD: 1 bd bedroom Condominium, balcony overlooks lovely grounds & Blue Hills, olympic pool, new golf course across street. Call 769-0912. 5D

WEST ROXBURY: 6 apartment building in residential location. 4½ rooms ea. Porches, built-in china cabinets, family size kitchens. Excellent investment for owner-occupant. Never a vacancy. Write OWNER at Box 2193 Daily Transcript, Dedham, Mass. 02026 w-f

DEDHAM, $37,900. 2 family DUPLEX, about 16,000 ft. of land, handy location. Good investment property. MacINTYRE ASSOC. 326-2722, 326-6181. w-f

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

NO. WALPOLE—Custom built for present owner. Contemporary Straight Ranch. 3 large bedrooms, all with triple closets. 2 baths, 2 fireplaces and insulated 2 car garage. Unique family and dining room off large family kitchen. This home has been beautifully maintained throughout and is located on rustic acre lot in on quaint lane. Our finest offering in the 50'S. We help people. Houston McCarthy Realtors, 762-6117, 668-6250. W-F

NEEDHAM
5 Year old Tri-level home of unusual size and quality. 3 large bedrooms includes king size master with lav. Basement has fine family room, office and laundry. 2-Car garage, and even a 20x40 inground swimming pool on 1/2 acre lot. Only $64,900. EXCLUSIVE.
R. D. BURNHAM CO., INC.
Realtors
444-3020 anytime
W-F

NEEDHAM
Immediate occupancy and a $28,000 mortgage take-over at 7½%. Split Ranch with 7 rooms, 2 baths, fireplaces in living room & family room. Owner has left the country and reduced the price to $44,900 for immediate sale. Taxes only $1,270. Call Co-exclusive broker for appointment.
A. CLINTON BROOKS & CO.
REALTORS
1093 Great Plain Ave.
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NEEDHAM
$44,900
Forced sale—1957 two level Ranch with 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces and a tree shaded lot on winding tree-lined side street. Take-over mortgage. Co-Exclusive
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Multiple Listing Service
W-F

NEWTON, Eliot Hill, attractive 2 bedroom Cape in friendly neighborhood setting. Large bright fireplaced living room, den, dining room, panelled playroom, ww carpet, garage. Walk to schools, transportation & shopping. Low $40's. Won't last. See today. LAND-USE 965-0920 or 965-2356 Eves. w-f

NORWOOD, Custom 4 bedroom Colonial, Shattuck Park Area, 26 ft. fireplaced living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen, breakfast room, panelled basement family room, full attic for expansion, porch and garage. Many closets. Perfect home for -large family at $65,000. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

NORWOOD, 6 room Cape, move in condition, near center. 24 ft. living room, panelled family room, formal dining room, compact kitchen, D&D, 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor. Gas heat. Taxes $840. Excellent value at $35,000. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

FRANKLIN Custom built 3 bedroom Ranch, featuring large master, 2 baths, garage, breezeway, patio and several other features. Well manicured lot in a pleasant established neighborhood. If you're in the price range, don't miss this one. Asking $36,900. JOHN HARKEY REALTOR 376-8951 w-f

—NEWTONVILLE, Excellent 2 family, 6 and 7 rooms Open House 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday. Asking $66,000. 84 Withington Road, off Cabot St., to settle estate, also Grandfather clock, frigidaire, bedroom set, and living room furniture. Call 484-2876 w-f

NORFOLK, Look, Ma no stairs and 4 bedrooms, well built Custom Ranch, with spacious rooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage and a ¾ acre, treed lot in prestigious NOON HILL AREA. Asking $44,900. JOHN HARKEY REALTOR 376-8951 w-f

WEST ROXBURY: 3½ bedroom COLONIAL, Church St. area. Owner will sacrifice. Exclusive MARILYN LaROSA, 323-0866 w-f

WELLESLEY: walk to public-parochial schools, low taxes, completely remodeled, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths $56,900. By owner 235-6226. 5D

WEST ROXBURY-ROSLINDALE LINE: Tremendous 2 FAMILY. All ultra modern conveniences. 7 large rooms available for buyer. Exclusive. MARILYN LaROSA 323-0866 w-f

NORWOOD-4 bedroom COLONIAL, formal sized living room & dining room, fireplaced family room, eat-in kitchen, WW, large fenced yard, finished play room in basement. OWNER $65,000. 762-6451. 5d

W. BRIDGEWATER, EASTON LINE at 24. Townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, eat in kitchen, living dining area, plush ww carpeting, washer & dryer. Swimming pool, private patio. End unit. Asking $25,000. 1-238-2936 eves. & wknds. w-f

DEDHAM: 6 room N. E. Colonial, large kitchen, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, fenced yard $34,900. Owner 326-3173. 5D

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

NEW HOMES
10 minutes from stadium. $2000 tax rebate. No tax payment until Nov. 1, 1975. Small down payment. 19" color TV free with purchase. Only 2 left-1 Garrison, 1 Gambrel. Ready for colors. Mid Forties. Call Builder direct. Mr. O'Grady. 769-5256, 785-0958, eves. for appointment. W-F

8 REAL ESTATE WANTED

NEWTON-ACTIVE BUYER still waiting for a Brick Colonial or English Tudor. Must have 5 rooms on 1st floor with bath, 4-5 bedrooms & 2 baths on 2nd floor, 2 car garage. Level lot of over ½ acre. Up to $125,000. CARLEY-REALTORS, 244-2966. w-f

9 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

W. Roxbury - — Fairview Medical Center, near Faulkner Hospital; 3 room suite. Ideal for doctor or dentist. For information call 326-5130. Jy16,tf,m-f

WALPOLE: Warehousing terminal space available from 2000 to 30,000 sq. ft. Renmar Realty, 668-3111. No5-tf-m-f

NORWOOD: for office or retail. 500 sq ft on street floor in center, $155 per month. Nov5,tf,m-f

NORWOOD; for office or retail. 500 Sq. Ft. on street floor in center. $155. per month. 769-3192. No12,tf,m-f

NORWOOD: Rt 1 for lease 1,000 sq ft Bldg on 15,000 sq. ft. of land. Zoned for offices, wholesale, business, Medical or Dental Lab. etc. Call MacIntyre Assoc. 329-3882. m-f

CHESTNUT HILL OFFICE 350 ft. available in Office Park on Route 9.
Call 738-5200 w-f

Approximately 1300 Sq. Ft. office space available for immediate occupancy. Wellesley-Lower Falls area. Carpeted, air-conditioned, all utilities including janitor. Could be divided. 237-1662. 5d

WEST ROXBURY, Front office for rent, corner Grove & Wash. St. 500 sq. ft. heat, air conditioning & parking. Call 325-2819 w-f

10 LAND FOR SALE

NORWOOD: over 3 acres $35,000 , on Pleasant St. 769-5758. m-f

11 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Siamese cat (Keats) declawed male, vic Newtonville Ave. on 11-4. Reward upon return. 964-1166. m-f

FOUND: in Westwood, black dog, white on chest, red collar. 762-1437 after 5. m-w

FOUND, cat, gray & white, 9 mos. old with bobbed tail. If owner not found will give away. Call 326-1270. w-f

Lost- Siamese Male Cat, vicinity Winfield Street, Norwood, Reward, 762-3798. w-f 5D

LOST, Bassett Hound, brown & black with white markings on forehead, chest & paws. Reward. Please Call 323-5909 or 524-3357 w-f

FOUND-Bi-focal eyglasses, grey frame, vicinity Hyde Pk. Ave. Roslindale. 323-6668 w-f

12 HELP WANTED

Wanted, Child care 2 afternoons a week, Tues.&Thurs. Newtonville Area. 965-0033. m-w

WANTED - responsible woman to care for a 1 year old boy, once or twice a week. Newton 965-5648. m-w

BABYSITTER WANTED: Woman with or without child to care for 3 yr. old in my home in Hyde Park 5 days. Salary negotiable. 364-2622 after 6 P.M. m-w

HOMEMAKER-Mature for older Milton couple with handicapped wife. Drivers license desireable. References req. Call 698-0140 between 6 & 9 pm. 5d

Cleaning woman, 1 day every or every other week. Newton Centre area. 244-2401 w-f

Experienced, reliable babysitter wanted for 1 or 2 afternoons a week, near Newton South & Meadowbrook. Good salary. 964-1281 w-f

Wanted: pleasant cleaning lady 2 days a week, $3.50 per hour. Must have own transportation. 527-3680 w-f

MOTHER'S HELPER in Dover, to live in, full time, light housekeeping, 3 small children, need immediately. Call 785-1945 w-f

Woman for general cleaning a few hours per week. Call 244-5139. w-f

WANTED; experienced & understanding person, to look after 22 mo. boy in child's home. 2½ days per week. Newton Highlands. 332-1918. 5d

13 SITUATIONS WANTED

Experienced woman desires 1 or 2 days housecleaning. $25. a day. 361-1515 m-f

13 SITUATIONS WANTED

Starting a project or home repair? I can help you. I also do bathrooms, playrooms & kitchens. 323-3665
Oc. 15, tf, w-f

TYPING
Any & all kinds.
326-8829 444-8835
Oc1,13t,w-f

Experienced mature woman seeks evening or night position to care for elderly person. 964-7271, 4-6 pm w-f

Experienced LPN desires to work in private homes. Excellent references. Full or part time. 825-5855. w-f

WOMAN would like housework 1 day a week. References. Write Box 2190 Daily Transcript, Dedham, Mass. 02026 w-f

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your home all areas
323-8895
Au6-tf-W-F

CUSTOM DESIGNING
Dressmaking', Alterations
769-0816
Se. 24, 12T, m-f

18 ENTERTAINMENT

Magic Shows . Day or night parties. Birthdays a specialty, 329-0229
Oc. 8, tf, w-f

Magic & Guitar. Experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves. 1-222-7326.
Ja8,TF,M-F

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Oc8-tf-m-f

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Professional entertainment, for banquets, parties, or any occasion. Call Tim Cox
924-2537
Oc8, 13t, m-f

19 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Clarinet: Ultima with velvet-lined carrying case. Good condition $80, 762-6611. m-f

20 INSTRUCTION

GUITAR LESSONS
Electric or Unamplified
Call Nick Gulla
762-8027
Se10-TF,m/f

PIANO LESSONS
By Ed Perkins 329-1392
Jy16,tf/m-f

Openings for ceramic classes by certified teacher Monday mornings- Thursday nights. 668-6488 2t w-f

Nancy Emps, long experienced teaching piano, voice, guitar & accordian. Beginners & advanced 444-8482. No5,2t,w-f

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& banjo instruction. Tony Saletan, 734-4784.
My7,tf,w-f

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Oc29-13t-m-f.

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Ja30,tf,m-f

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969-5561 No12-2T-M-F

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No12,tf,m-f

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No5,4t.5d

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m-f

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BALLROOM DANCE LESSONS Your home or hall. 528-4034 eves, 6-8 p.m.
No. 12, 13t, w-f

20 INSTRUCTION

CREATIVE DRAMA
(Self-Image Speech)
Elinore A. Green, 969-6626
Se17-13t-W-F

20A TUTORING

Bar Mitzvah, Bas Mitzvah and private Hebrew lessons. Call Mr. Segal at 961-2589.
Ma6,TF,M-F

Physics, Math, Chemistry, experienced teacher with PhD, in Newton. 964-4124
Au13,TF,M-F

TUTORING-elementary & secondary math. Call 783-3824 eves. between 5-8 p.m.
Oc15,4t,w-f

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Oc15,4t,w-f

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Jy23-tf,w-f

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22 YEARS experience, primary teacher, will tutor in home. Call 325-7047 w-f

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No5,2t,w-f

24 FURNITURE WANTED

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
244-5632 My21-tf-w-f

ANYTHING TO SELL?
Dover Country Store
WE BUY FROM ATTIC TO CELLAR
Entire contents or individual pieces including any kind of furniture, dishes or children's equipment. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it.
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Call collect
785-0287
Jy3-tf-m-f

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post, 762-2186. My14,tf,m-f

NORFOLK BUY & SELL
USED FURNITURE STORE
Carlson Circle Norfolk Square
Norfolk, Mass.
Will buy a few items — to whole contents of home. Call collect 528-6026 or 528-4650 eves.
Se24-tf-m-f

25 WANTED TO BUY

WILL PAY CASH
FOR USED FURNITURE
Call Nick 327-5526
Oc22,tf,m-f

OAK FURNITURE
Wicker, Mandolins, Clocks, Lamps, Wooden icebexes, Teddy bears, Oriental rugs, Glasswares, post cards, Trunks, Coca Cola items. Anything old. 329-2052, 662-6492
Se10,12t,m-f

UP TO $100
Paid for old dolls
329-2052 or 662-6492
Oc. 1, 10t, m-f

OLD CLOCKS WANTED
Call Anytime
244-5632 MY15-TF-W-F

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Se13-tf,w-f

CASH FOR USED PORTABLE TV'S
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326-1010
Se10-13t-w-f

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Oc8-tf-w-f

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Oc29,3t,w-f

CASH for clothes dated 1920 & earlier also furs any style. 244-6684 eves. 5d

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26 COINS & STAMPS

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- Old Stamps

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121 Central St., Norwood
(NEXT TO CINEMA)
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29 Uphol. & Refinishing

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May7,tf,w-f

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Ma5-tf,w-f

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No5,2t,m-f

32 HOME IMPROVEMENTS

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w-f

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PAINTING & PAPERING
REASONABLE
FRANK — 327-0318
Ap10,tf,m-f

Ceilings and walls
Plaster-paint-wallpaper
Free estimates. 329-1277
No5,5D,tf

PAPERING
Complete line of interior papering and painting. 25 years experience
HEALY & SONS
326-2119 Se3-TF-M-F

PAINTING
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
Call 323-0033
My22TF m-F

Henderson & Briggs, Painting in & out, wallcovering, roofing & carpentry repairs, 30 yrs. exp. 762-2999
Ap9,tf,m-f

PAINTING & PLASTERING
General Repairs. Call George 327-9032 or 773-8561 after 4:40 p.m
Se25-TF-M-F

THOMAS SHEERIN
Wallpapering & Painting. Expertly done. Licensed & insured. For free estimates call 327-5253, 327-2295 or 323-6129.
Se10,tf,m-f

H. Wainwright Painting. Interior, exterior, wall coverings, all types. Quality materials, clean efficient work at fair prices. 769-0686
Ap9,tf,m-f

CEILINGS & interior painting. Reasonable. Call 668-9118 after 4p.m.
No. 5, tf' m-f

REASONABLE. Interior, exterior painting, Wallpapering, pointing & cleaning chimneys. 327-5451
m-f

PAPERHANGING
and painting. Free estimates
769-1297 m-f

PAPER REMOVAL
PAINTING — PAPERHANGING
M. J. SANTOS — 327-0694
My8,tf,w-f

RONNIE ROSS, interior & exterior painting, wallpapering & minor carpentry. Licensed & insured. 325-9594
Jy23-tf,w-f

BOB TURNER
Painting of all types. Paperhanging & Carpentry. Lic. & Insured.
325-2245 or 762-2427
Je25-tf,w-f

PAINTING
Interior-Exterior
Paperhanging $2.50 a roll & up. Ceilings painted $15 & up. Block ceilings. 20 years experience.
769-2700
Oc8,tf,w-f

Painting & Papering
Interior - Exterior
Free estimates 327-3171
Ja2-tf,w-f

Painting & Paperhanging, Interior & exterior, Gutters cleaned, oiled & repaired. Reasonable. Graham Bros. Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m.
Ja11,tf

INTERIOR PAINTING
Ceilings, walls, woodwork, wallpapering. "Being neat is our trademark."
H & M CO.—323-0350
Oc22-TF-W-F

WILLIAM HERRING
PAINTER 527-6756
Prompt Service
Se24-tf-w-f

SPRAY PAINTING
Houses, Apartments, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Rooms, Shutters, etc.
Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m.
Je22/tf/w-f

Painting, Interior Exterior. Paperhanging. Wood panelling. Tile work. Mr. Lenz 323-4779.
Ja9-tf,w-f

PLASTERING
All types reasonable
free estimates
Call after 6p.m. 769-4381
Ma12-tf,w-f

36 Paint, Paper & Plaster

OWEN J. MURRAY
Painting & Paperhanging
Interior & Exterior
Gutters & Carpentry
323-4031
Je11/tf/w-f

GUTTERS cleaned, oiled, replaced if necessary. Interior, Exterior Painting. Tom Conneely 969-4025
Oc29,5t,w-f

38 GARDENING

Tony's Landscape Service. General Fall Clean-up. Monthly lawn maintenance. Honest dependable service. Snowplowing. Free estimates. 965-2330 after 3 p.m.
Oc. 22, 8t, w-f

LAWN CARE
Cutting grass, raking leaves & clean shrubs. Call 325-7033.
Oc15,7t,m-f

39 Trees & Landscaping

BISHOP TREE SERVICE
Tree removal & pruning, mechanized stump removal, brush chipped, full insured. Free estimates. Serving Norwood & surrounding towns. Walpole 668-3107.
Oc30-Tf-M-F

AITON TREE SERVICE
"Mass. Certified Arborist"
• Pruning & Removal
• Spraying & Feeding
• Mechanized Stump Removal
• Formerly with Arnold Arboretum
325-2634 769-0644
Se3/tf

Large Tree Removal by 100 ft. crane. Fully insured. J.S. KROWSKI CO., INC. 828-3886
Jy16-tf,w-f

PAT'S LANDSCAPING
New fall lawns or clean-up, old lawns patched, shrubs pruned, trees trimmed, etc. 327-2510
Se. 17, tf w-f

RIDGWAY & CLARK, INC.
All types of landscape construction & maintenance. Residential & commercial. Spring & fall cleanups. Featilizing, weed & pest control. Planting, seeding & sodding. 527-7230. Ma26-TF-M-F

BRAD'S TREE SERVICE
Specializing in removal
Experienced-Insured-Reasonable
Free Estimates — Go Anywhere
Call 762-2634
Ap9-TF-M-F

BENSON TREE SERVICE
Pruning, feeding, removal, land clearing. Free Estimates. Call anytime 326-1959 or 472-1868.
Se11-Tf-M-F

41 SERVICES MISC.

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces. Cleanup work. Reasonable 326-1915.
No14-TF-M-F

SNOWPLOWING: Dedham, Westwood, Needham, Dover, W. Roxbury areas-326-1497
No5,3t,M-F

TRASH DUMPED
Free Estimate Call 326-9175
Oc.1,tf,m-f

WINDOW REPAIR Rub-bish removal. Roof & Gutter work. Call Tom after 6 P.M. 326-4426 or 326-1774.
Ap21,TF,M-F

SNOW REMOVAL
Excellent service—reasonable rates. Newton area only. 527-7230
No12,tf,w-f

SAW FILING
and
TOOL GRINDING
Knives, lawnmower blades etc. Pickup & delivery. 469-2681
5D

41A Household Services

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
762-0539
Oc24/tf/w-f

SCRUB-A-DUB HOUSEHOLD WINDOW CLEANING Windows washed. Floors washed & waxed. Tel. 327-3876
Je11-tf,w-f

JAMAICAWAY WINDOW WASHING
327-8652
Ap17,tf,w-f

Nash Cleaning Service
No special seasonal rates, just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning, rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting, try us & save. For free estimates 969-9687 or 762-8353.
Jy23-tf,w-f

RON'S CLEANING SERVICE
Complete home cleaning, carpets, floors, windows. Free estimates. 329-3209
Se24,13t,w-f

ARBORWAY HOUSEHOLD CLEANING CO.
Windows-Walls-Floors etc.
327-7078 or 335-2694
Ap2/tf/w-f

SAM THE HANDYMAN
Windows cleaned, gutters cleaned & oiled, odd jobs. 323-7975.
m-f

GENERAL CLEANING
Fully equipped
Windows, Floors, Yards. All household cleaning in and out. Vic: 326-1392
M-F

42 MOVING & TRUCKING

MOVING
1 item to household 326-1915
Ap2-TF-M-F

ECKS MOVING & STORAGE. We have expanded to new warehouse facility. We need storage customers. Reasonable rates from $10 per mo. We also have complete moving service, local or anywhere in country. Free information. 769-0354.
5D

45 PLUMBING & HEATING

P. J. GIORDANO
PLUMBING - HEATING
GAS FITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE 6483
327-7363
Ap19/tf/w-f

JOHNNY MACHADO
Plumbing, Heating
Gas Fitting
Master Plumber Lic. #7570
Tel. 762-4091
My22/tf/w-f

Plumbing, Heating & Gas, Master Plumber-Lic. 4320. Call 524-0062
Se3,tf,w-f

WARREN J MEAD, JR. Plumbing Heating Gas Fitting Jobbing Remodeling. 668-6785 or 323-0277
Oc. 15, tf, m-f

CARAND PLUMBING CO.
Master's License #6988
323-8776
Heating - Gas Fitting - Jobbing
Oc8,tf,m-f

Mark Freedman Licensed plumber 14881. Emergency service. No job too small. 277-1997, 879-0025
tf,m-f

Why pay more? Discount fuel oil plus free burner inspection. 288-0039
Oc 15, tf 5d

Roscia's Plumbing & Heating, Jobbing & Remodeling. Master Lic. 8454. 329-9825
Ma19,tf-m-f

VINCENT McMAHON CO. Plumbing, heating, gasfitting, repairs, remodeling. 24 hr. service. 769-0042 Lic. 17128
Oc29,13t,m-f

ASTRO
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
(Formerly John J. Vogel Co.)
Master Plumbers Lic. No. 5396
325-5808
JOBBING - REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL
Au28-TF-M-F

Plumbing & Gas Fitting
Jobbing & Remodeling
Drain Service
Mast. Lic 7991 325-2039
No12-4t-m-f

For the best work in plumbing, heating & gas installation & repairs call Charles 734-5400.
w-f

46 ELECTRICIANS

JOSEPH A. YOUNIS
Licensed Electrician 361-0637
Se24,tf,m-f

ARTHUR M. DERANEY
Licensed Electrician 762-4253
Au27-13t-M-F

D & R ELECTRIC
Electrical Contractors
Walpole, Mass.
668-7428
Residential - Commercial
Industrial
Call for free estimates for jobs of all sizes - 24 hour service.
Oc29-5T-M-F

Licensed Electrician
Free Estimates
325-7897, 784-5748
My7-tf-m-f

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
OLD WORK NEW WORK
Free Estimates. 762-6019
No5-3t-5D

WALSH ELECTRIC
Lic. Master Electrician
Free Estimates 327-8979
No12-TF-W-F

MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Free Estimates
Reasonable Rates
Call Dick 326-6223
No12,2t,m-f

Licensed Electrician
Receptacles, switches; small jobs; 326-2124.
De11-tf,w-f

Howard E. Rideout
Electrician 325-5862
Oc8-tf-w-f

SAM JANJIGIAN
MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Specializing in all types
of electrical wiring
Homes - Stores - Factory
— FREE ESTIMATE —
Cash or time payments
327-5387 or 323-3480
Je12/tf/w-f

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 329-0725
Oc22,tf,w-f

48 ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

Vacuum cleaners repaired. Free home pick up & delivery. 884 Wash. St. Rama Shopping Center, Norwood. 762-7861
My7,tf,m-f

Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. Free home pick-up & delivery 336 Belgrade Ave. 325-4266-4267.
oc23-tf,w-f

48A APPLIANCE REPAIRS

BOB'S Major Appliance, $10.00 average call. Expert repair on ALL stoves, ALSO, washers & dryers. Written guarantee. 326-2643 after 2.
Oc. 15, tf, m-f

VACUUM Cleaner Repairs parts - sales - service.
Ace Vacuum Cleaner Co.
289 Cummins Hgwy,
Roslindale 327-5041
Jy30-tf,w-f

Washers; Dryers; Refrigerators; Ranges; Air-conditioners; Garbage disposals. 329-9476, after 3 p.m.
Ja16-tf,w-f

49 Sewing Machine Repair

REPAIRS: $10 my home, $15 yours, includes cleaning & oiling. 528-9054
m-f

50 Clock & Watch Repairs

CLOCK REPAIR & RESTORATION. Estimates given without obligation. All work guaranteed. Charles W. Wood 237-9212.
4t,Oc22,w-f

52 PIANOS TUNED

Piano Tuning, repairs, expert skilled service, low rates. Buy & sell good used pianos. 277-2929 or 527-6016
Oc2-tf,m-f

Henry Brugsch, graduate Perkins School, tuning & technology dept. Reasonable rates. Tuning & pitch raising a specialty. 899-9011
Oc. 29, 13t, m-f

Develop good playing habits by having your piano tuned & repaired by a professional musician. Gene Palazzi, 769-0435 or 769-2195
Se. 24-tf-m-f

58 FLOORS

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors sanded & refinished
Free estimates, 325-9086
Se3-TF-M-F

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new
Claude O. Keith - 444-1110
Se8-TF-M-F

61 TV, RADIO & HI-FI

ZENITH
RCA - GE - QUASAR
SERVICE
ATCO 325-0213
Oc22,13t,m-f

64 PETS

TROPICLAND PET SHOP
Everything in pets and pet supplies. Tropical fish, puppies, kittens, parakeets, hamsters, gerbils, guinea pigs, 100 Bridge St., Dedham, Rte. 109, 329-3777, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m daily, Sat. til 6.
Oc23-TF-M-F

Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School, 7 weeks, $25. Joe Benson Trainer 329-5740.
Jy23,tf,m-f

The Doggarie 327-8989 Bathing & Grooming, all breeds Poodles individually styled 157 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale.
Se24-tf-m-f

DOG ORPHANS Inc. Excellent choice, lovable dogs & puppies, various breeds, donations tax deductible. Includes inoculation. Mon.-Sat. 10-4, Pine Hill Kennels, Southboro, 879-1448
No. 12, tf, w-f

Rhodesian ridge-back male, 4 month old, excellent pedigree, must sell due to allergies. 762-2808
w-f

WHITE TOY POODLE with all papers & shots. 18 mo. old. Must sell. Moving. 528-6173.
m-f

64A RUG SERVICE

REARDON'S
Carpet & upholstery cleaning
New steam extraction method.
Free estimates 327-5586
5d

Have your carpets STEAMED CLEANED before the holidays. Low, low prices. Call 325-9469 or 326-6050.
5D

65A GARAGE SALE

Garage Sale: Nov 15, 10-5, corner of Troutbrook Rd & Edgewater Drive, off Claybrook Rd., Dover.
w-f

Garage Sale: excellent condition, couches, Hi-riser, lawn mower, trimmer, ir. dining room set, kitchen set, lamps, tables, bric-a-brac & miscellaneous household articles. Sun Nov 16 only. 11 AM- 4 PM. 60 Priscilla Rd., Chestnut Hill, off Hammond St.
w-f

Basement Sale: Sat & Sun. 142 Palfrey St., Watertown, off Church St. in Square.
w-f

Basement Sale: Decca record player, 4 band radio, adding machine, clothing, baby items, miscellaneous. 55 Hillsdale Rd., Dedham, off Sprague St. Nov. 15 & 16 10-4.
w-f

NORWOOD, 16 Rosemary St., yard sale, dishes, furniture, clothing, Sat. & Sun. 10 to 4 p.m.
w-f

YARD SALE, Nov. 15, 16. Furniture, misc. items. 85 Washington Park, Newtonville 10-4.
w-f

Before you have a garage sale or decide on selling anything old, call ECHO BRIDGE COUNTRY STORE, offering fair price & immediate removal. 444-9528 day or eve.
Se24,tf,m-f

MOVING-Must sell drapes, lamps, custom tables, black wall unit with book shelves & storage cabinets. Assorted kitchen utensils, bric-a-brac. Sat. 10-4, 49 Chase St., off Langley Rd.
w-f

GARAGE SALE-lots of everything, furniture, antiques, appliances, bric-a-brac, clothing ladies' 10-12, men's 39-40, many books. Sat. Nov 15, 10-4:30, 27 Evelyn Rd. Waban. 527-1086.
w-f

RUMMAGE SALE: Temple Sinai, 100 Ames St., Sharon, Sun., Nov. 16th, 1 to 4 P.M.
w-f

YARD SALE: new & used appliances all kinds of interesting items. Sat & Sun Nov 15 & 16, 5 Vista St. Roslindale. Rain or shine.
w-f

BASEMENT & GARAGE SALE, 1489 Centre St. Roslindale, Nov. 15 & 16, 10 to 5.
w-f

NEW TO YOU SALE—3 families, 144 Elmwood Rd., Needham, 10 am. Nov. 15.
w-f

SALE—Furniture, toys, odds & ends. 31 Highland Cir. Needham, behind Kwik E Sub. Nov. 15 & 16, 10 to 4.
w-f

66 Sale of Household Goods

COCKTAIL TABLES -2 OCTAGONAL, SMOKE GLASS TOP TABLES WITH GOLD LEAF PEDASTALS & BASES. BRAND NEW CONDITION. $150. FOR THE PAIR. Call 655-2437.
m-w

2 matching lamps, gold living room chair, stereo 40"L & 18"W, 2 end tables, walnut bureau with mirror & matching chest, reasonable. 325-4594.
w-f

Sofa, shaded blue slipcover. Excellent condition. 527-8973.
w-f

Custom made solid mahogany dining room set, includes 6 chairs. Excellent condition $400. 277-0163
w-f

Must sell-walnut double bed, dresser & night table. White Hardwick gas stove, perfect condition with heater attached. Call 527-7015
w-f

Absolute Steal, mahogany dining room table with leaf & 6 chairs. Excellent condition $200 or best offer. Newton, 244-9218
w-f

BLUE SOFA bed & matching chair. Reasonable. 254-4783 or 426-1270
w-f

Avocado green wool carpeting approx. 80 yds. & 2 custom made hot pink velvet chairs. Call 527-6317
w-f

MOVING: air conditioner, convertable sofa, furniture, rugs, curtains, drapes, storm windows, doors, garden tools, violins, lamps' misc. 277-1829.
w-f

Girl's 3 piece light wood bedroom set $75. Call 325-5479.
w-f

—DREXEL Mahogany dining room set, table, 6 chairs, buffet. $200. firm. 329-1924.
5d

Black naugahyde sofa & tweed lounge chair. Excellent condition, $150 for both. 332-8071.
w-f

DANIA Walnut dining room set, table 40 X 60 with (3) 12" leaves, custom made pads, 2 arm chairs, 2 side chairs, 60" buffet, condition like new. $275; 84" Italian Provincial Sofa, royal blue, cherry frame, good condition, $100. 235-0002.
w-f

ATTENTION Handcrafters Would you like to sell your quality crafts? Local shop opening soon. Call immediately 762-3088 11-7.
w-f

DINETTE SET, 48x35 plus 12" leaf, wrought iron legs, 4 chairs, off white padding. 323-6288
w-f

French Provincial 3 piece living room sectional, light wood, pale blue print, unusual. $1200 new, asking $500. 327-2766.
5D

MATTRESSES - SLEEP SOFAS Siesta Sleep Shops, specialists. We discount Brand names' bunks-trundles storage beds, tremendous selection Waltham (rear of City Hall) at Elm & Central Streets Dedham-Rt 1 (near 128-before Lechmere)
w-f

1974 MAYTAG Washer, avocado 3 cycle, 2 speed, $275 new, now $175. 376-5191 after 4.
w-f

ESTATE SALE BY JEM
Fri & Sat Nov 14 & 15, 9:30 to 3 PM, Old Farm Rd., Dover (Dover Center to Walpole St., 2nd left). Household furnishings including bedroom furniture, living room, RCA stereo 2 speakers, Amana refrigerator, air conditioner ETC.
w-f

Green 84 in Sofa $50., 2 chairs $25 each. Call 769-5773.
w-f

STUDENT BED, box spring & mattress, metal frame, excellent, reasonable. 762-9326.
w-f

King size Sealy Posture-Pedic extra firm mattress & box spring-excellent condition $250. Henrendon solid pecan king size headboard $100. 965-4132
w-f

66 SALE OF FURNITURE

Ajax Laundry Detergent (bulk). Delivered price $15.95 plus tax. (Also many other name brands) 666-3500
My21,tf,m-f

Cash for your HUMMELS
ROMAN JEWELERS
Dedham Plaza 326-2854
Se. 24, tf w-f

PRIVATE SALE
BY APPT. ONLY
Custom Furniture, blond dining-room suite/table, leaves, pad and curved upholstered chairs, buffet, glass top, china cabinet, wine cabinet. 3-tier curio table, reclining massage chair, 2 period salon chairs, 4 sets lined drapes and sheers, twin Hollywood bed sets, odd items. Call
261-1213 DAYS
731-8423 EVES.
W-F

SOFA CONTEMPORARY
Like new, 84" Herculon $120
Call 494-0432.
m-f

18 FT ROUND red wool rug, $200; matching end table, cocktail & 3 nested tables, $100; gold chair, $20; teak corner cabinet & buffet, best offer. 326-4153.
m-f

Like new apt. size refrigerator, 2 room air conditioners, large living room rug, loveseat. Reasonable. Weekdays: 244-7679
m-w

66A ANTIQUES

THE COLLECTOR
A CONSIGNMENT SHOP
We take on consignment estates, cellar, attic and garage contents. Furniture, antiques, all usable items.
1393 Washington, W. Newton
964-7479
We pick up Tues.Sat. 9:30-4 p.m.
No12-TF-W-F

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY — 244-5632
No14-tf-m-f

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollar Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pick-up service.
No. 12, tf, w-f

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520
No. 12, tf, w-f

THE WISE OWL FOR ANTIQUES 683 Washington St. Canton Tues. thru Sat. 10-6, 828-1455
No. 12, tf, w-f

Big Bad Jack Antiques
Open daily except Wed & Sun. 10-5, John T. Kiely, 10 Chapel St., Norwood. 326-3281
No. 12, tf, w-f

NOTHING NEW LTD ANTIQUES
11 Needham St. Dedham
(opp. Moseleys)
Mon thru Sat. 10:30-4:30
Browser's Paradise
No. 12, tf, w-f

Carved solid OAK chest, cedar lined with drawer. 50 years old. Excellent condition. Call 828-1728.
w-f

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

ADMIRAL, white side by side 22' frost free refrigerator. 828-7267.
m-f

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

ORIENTAL RUG Royal Kerman, Excellent condition 10'x16' 7" Call 244-0222 after 4 p.m.
w-f

Lose weight with New Shape Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills. Hospital Pharmacy, 914 Washington St, Norwood.
No12,2t, 5D

FLORIDA RETIREES, 10 miles to Walt Disney World, 1972 SKYLINE, 12x60 mobile home, 2 bedrooms furnished. 10x30' screen room, storage shed. Like new. In beautiful adult park. REDUCED $5,995. 762-4609.
w-f

COLLECTOR'S ITEM: Atlas of the City of Boston, West Roxbury, 1924. 18x22", fine detailed & colored maps of West Roxbury & all properties. 356-3429 eves.
w-f

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE NEWTONS, 1310 Centre St. XMAS BAZAAR, 10 am to 5 pm. Sat. Nov. 15,
w-f

2 SNOW TIRES, 815-15, $20 excellent condition. Call evenings, 734-7399.
w-f

Bookcase, man's ice skates, 2 stereos, Cassette, bowling shoes, all like new. Reasonable. 327-1911, 327-2756.
w-f

Entire contents of home. Sat. Nov. 15, Sun. Nov. 16. 10 to 4 p.m. Furnishings include dining room (Fr. Prov.) living room (Medit.) Kitchen set (Wrought iron) Piano, bookcase, antique chair, hand tools, Washer, Dryer, garden tools. 31 Worley St., West Roxbury, off VFW Pkwy, next to Corey St.
w-f

WOOD STORM windows & screens; United Golf Cart; Full size Golf Bag; 323-4073.
w-f

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FIREWOOD
Seasoned or unseasoned
$60. cord - delivered
Call 326-4426 eves.
Se17 -3t,m-f

FIREWOOD: $68 cord; $38 ½ cord delivered $5.00 delivery charge to Newton, West Roxbury & Roslindale. all seasoned hardwood. Lovell's, Rt 109, Medfield. 359-4949.
No5-4t-wf

Antique beds & table, hockey & baby items, fireplace screens, 444-2513 eves.
m-f

DRY FIREPLACE WOOD
Delivered & Stacked 272-7738 or 324-7478
Se24,tf,m-f

UNIQUE hand made gifts. Candles, crocheted animals. Call 891-1223 or 891-1339
m-f

Snow Tires: mounted on wheels, F78-14 used 1 season $35. 323-2897.
m-w

68A OFFICE EQUIPMENT

DENTAL EQUIPMENT, instruments, orthodontic. 566-1080 277-1829.
w-f

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

SALE..NOV 12,13,14.
Children's Clothes Closet
486 Washington St, Norwood
Wed. Thurs, Fri, 10-2
Thurs. eves 7-9 pm.
No12,tf,m-f

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St. Norwood. 762-0120. Tues.-Sat. 10-4. Consignments received 10-1.
No. 12, 14t, w-f

Beautiful, black Persian Lamb coat, size 12-14, only $125. Call 232-2196
w-f

BARGAINS! Thurs. 10 to 2. Fine cond. Community Exch. High at Ames St. Dedham.
No. 5, tf-m-f

Mink Stole, Mink Jacket-like new, long dresses-sizes 6, 7,8. Reasonable. 332-0338
m-f

71 WEDDING SERVICES

CADILLAC LIMOUSINES
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
T.R. Mitchell, 320 East St.
Dedham 326-3331
No. 12, tf, m-f

WHITE LIMOUSINE Black & white cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service 828-3048
No. 12, tf, m-f

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS West Roxbury 327-2000
No. 12, tf, m-f

72 BICYCLES

SCHWINN 3 sp. 3 wheel adult cycle-if new $210. excellent condition. $165. 785-1989.
m-w

Two 3 speed bikes, 26" 1 boy, 1 girl, good condition $25 each. 244-8672, 4-6 pm.
w-f

73 SPORTING GOODS

BARBELL WEIGHTS, 515 lbs., cast iron plates, will sell all or part. Also bench. 329-2265.
m-f

USED SPORTING GOODS SALE, Dover Sherborn High School Sat. Nov. 15, 9:30 to 3.
w-f

82 BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

Expanding sales business needs working partners. No investment 325-5423.
No12,2t,5D

82A SPECIAL NOTICES

Weight Counselling Services specializes in helping the unsuccessful dieter. For information call 965-4695
No. 12, tf, m-f

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

Personal & Business tax returns prepared
Bookkeeping services also available. 327-5967
Ja15,tf,m-f

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

HOSTESS HELPER, INC. Entertaining? "Be a guest at your own party" Bartenders, hostesses, waitresses, butlers, waiters, kitchen aides. Free brochure. Call anytime! 244-7465
Se24-13t-w-f

HAVING A PARTY? I will prepare a full course meal including tablesetting for you & your guests. ALSO will prepare & serve hors d'oeuvres & cocktails for your special occasion. Exc. Ref. 326-0975.
w-f

College money ? Experienced counselor will aid in locating sources of funds & preparing forms. P.O. Box 591, Dedham, Ma 02026
m-w

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m-w

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Rent a parent. Responsible sitting couples for concerned parents. Interviews & references. UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES. 237-5552. Serving all areas
No. 12, tf, m-f

86 SITTER SERVICE

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House 329-5740
No. 12, tf, m-f

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m-w

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WANTED ride mornings from Westbrook Village to Avon & return. 469-0899 eves.
m-w

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No. 12, tf, m-f

UNWANTED HAIR Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologist. 332-0376 or 254-1835
No. 12, tf, w-f

Miss M. Coyne, Mrs. R. Moritz, Registered Electrologists. 327-3430 Roslindale Sq.
No. 12, tf, w-f

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m-f

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5D

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5D

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w-f

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m-f

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m-f

I buy VW's, low mileage, all models, call Ray Hall, 1-548-5570
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Any condition. Will pay

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The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

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762-4541 m-w

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BY LICENSED DEALER
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No12-TF-M-F

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1970 PONTIAC Catalina 2 dr, good cond, $850. Call 1-543-3018. m-f

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First & Second shifts. Key to disc experience helpful.
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Rust Craft Rd., Dedham
Take road going by Dedham Inn at Rtes. 1 & 128.
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Retail Shoe experience desired but not essential. Good opportunity for advancement with progressive factory outlet store.
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Ask for Judy m-w

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Assemble, calibrate, repair analog-digital PCB. 1-2 years experience or associate degree.
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PRECISION DIGITAL CORP.
Needham, Mass. W-F

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3 OR 4 DAYS PER WEEK
Person must be able to do taxes, posting of Receivables-Payables. Good working conditions, holiday pay, vacation, BC/BS.
Call Monday
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Full time for skilled nursing facility.
Recuperative Center
1245 Centre St.
Roslindale, MA
Call Mrs. Singer
325-5400 W-F

Part Time and Full Time
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Positions available on medical or surgical units now implementing primary nursing.
For more information, please call Miss Murphy, 734-4400, Ext. 581.
Beth Israel Hospital
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

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BUY IT
Temporary assignments mean extra cash. Have what you want.
NOW
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ALL OFFICE SKILLS
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Suburban Girl
TEMPORARY DIVISION
Dedham 329-1930 Needham 444-6350
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PERM POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE W-F

INTERNATIONAL MULTIFOODS
Fast Food and Restaurant Division is looking for an accounts payable clerk/typist for the Executive Offices which are located in the Dedham/Westwood vicinity. Must have own transportation. This is a full time entry level clerical position which requires an aptitude for figures plus light typing. Includes a full benefits package. For personal interview, call Miss Cannon at 326-8000 ext. 59.
(An Equal Opportunity Employer) m-f
INTERNATIONAL MULTIFOODS

UP TO $3.75 AN HR.
TYPISTS CLERKS
We need you now! Immediate openings in Needham, Newton, Dedham, Westwood, Canton and Norwood for all kinds of typists: Copy, Dicta, Mag Card, Receptionist, Stat. PLUS many openings for general clerical jobs that don't require typing. Call us or come in!
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Temporary Personnel
60 Dedham Ave., Rte. 135
Needham, Ma
2nd Floor 449-4440 m-f

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An appreciation for the value of education is the attribute we look for in our employment program. To request interview appointment
CALL MR. BARTOL
890-3340 m-w

HEY, FOLKS!
SCHOOL HOURS POSITION
9:30 am to 3 pm
Saturday Optional
Experience desirable in church or Sunday school work. PTA, scouting or community work, etc.
For interview call MR. BARTOL
890-3340 m-w

INSPECTOR
Some experience with basic mechanical inspection tools desired.
Call 244-6055
Ask for Mr. BLAKE
NEW ENGLAND TRANSFORMER CO.
55 Chapel St., Newton m-f

SECRETARY
Local real estate & insurance office seeking full time Secretary. Typing & Bookkeeping experience a necessity. Insurance knowledge preferred. Excellent working conditions.
Call 668-1200
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For our custom work room. Pleasant working conditions. Hours 8-4 Monday-Thursday. Experience desired, but will train.
Call 762-8020
for appointment m-w

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For Group Dental Practice. Monday-Thursday 3-9 PM. Typing necessary. Phone
298-8200 for interview m-w

TEACHERS WANTED
New educational service seeks teachers of all subjects, elementry through high school level.
Call eves
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Busy retail store needs clerk for receiving, stocking, etc. Hard workers should call
964-1550 m-f

RECTORY DOMESTIC HELP
Monday thru Friday, 10 to 6
Job description & salary discussed with an interview.
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Part Time
20 Hours per Week
Immediate opening involving Utilization Review responsibilities and medical audit exposure. Knowledge of medical terminology required. Previous U.R. and/or medical audit experience preferred. Ideal candidates would include nurses or former medical corpsmen. For further information, please call Personnel Department, 522-5800, Ext. 251.
An equal opportunity employer m-w
the FAULKNER HOSPITAL
1153 Centre St., Boston
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY
Music wholesaler needs responsible person for secretarial duties. Must be accurate typist. No shorthand required. Excellent fringe benefits.
Contact Leo Bornstein
HARRIS-FANDEL CO.
200 First Ave.
Needham Heights
444-3910 m-f

HAIRDRESSER
Male or female
TO TAKE OVER FOLLOWING.
323-9003 m-w

NURSES AIDE
8:45 am - 3:15 pm &
2:45 pm - 11:15 pm
FULL OR PART TIME
If not experienced, we will train. Good working conditions. Vac. & holiday pay BC & BS. On bus line.
327-5145
5 Redlands Rd. W. Roxbury m-w

BORED & BROKE?
Come alive with an interesting job. Dynamic suburban company needs cheerful type who can type and handle varied office duties.
CAREER CENTER
Personnel Consultants
4 Oak St. Needham
444-0650 m-w

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LADIES & MEN—Turn spare time into cash servicing our customers from your home by telephone.
Call 734-5430 m-f

TELEX-TWX
Local company needs sharp person with some teletype experience who can type 45 WPM. Contact
CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650
Personnel Consultants m-w

EMPLOYEE WANTED
for full time position making surgical sutures. Must have ability & accept responsibility. This is an excellent opportunity for promotions & to grow with a growing company. By appointment only.
325-2112 m-w

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
Some typing. Experience necessary. Benefits.
Waltham Wallpaper
893-3732
Please no agencies m-w

TELEPHONE WORK
in your home. Salary plus commission. Experience helpful but not necessary.
Call between 9-12 noon
325-4266 m-w

RESTAURANT
COOKS
BUS BOYS/GIRLS
DAYS or NITES
HOSTESSES/HOSTS
FULL or PART-TIME
Bickford's Pancake Restaurants are expanding rapidly and we need good people to go and grow with us. Excellent salary and benefits.
Please apply in person to: MANAGER
BICKFORD'S PANCAKES & FAMILY FARE
780 Providence Highway, Rte. 1, Dedham
An equal opportunity employer m-w

DESK CLERK WAREHOUSE
Warehouse office duties, customer contact — both personal and telephone, order writing, control and expedite shipping and receiving.
Full range company benefits including merit pay plan, company paid life insurance and pension.
Please call Mr. Walker 617-444-7730
the ROCHESTER corporation
171 Reservoir Street, Needham Heights, Mass. 02194
An equal opportunity employer/Female and Male

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Houre 6:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
Mature, reliable candidates. Skill in building maintenance helpful but not essential.
Please Call Mrs. Keany, 326-4010
Norfolk & Dedham Mutual Fire Insurance Company
222 Ames St., Dedham, Mass. m-f

CITGO
Service Station Manager
Must be capable of managing people, money and paperwork.
Excellent salary and benefits.
Call Mrs. Leavitt 848-1100
between 8:00-4:30 m-w

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TRAINEES
GUARANTEED INCOME
DAYS OR EVENINGS
FULL TIME OR PART TIME
ON THE JOB TRAINING TO EARN WHILE YOU LEARN
Local branch of national manufacturer needs 8-10 men or women in Greater Boston, Norwood & Walpole areas. For information & interview call Personnel Manager, 668-7300 or 843-4201
R.P.C., Inc.
925 Main St., Walpole m-w

TECHNICAL TYPIST/ SECRETARY
Instron Corporation has an interesting position opening for a person to set typo using an IBM Composer in preparing technical manuels, brochures, price lists and so forth for printing, also perform secretarial duties for the Manager of Technical Publications.
Previous experience on IBM Composer typewriter required as well as good secretarial skills and the ability to communicate effectively with the public.

PURCHASING CLERK TYPIST
An opening exists for a Clerk Typist in our Purchasing Department. You will be responsible for high volume typing of purchasing orders, some filing and some telephone expediting. The successful candidate will have superior typing speed & accuracy. Minimum of 60 words required. Prior experience processing purchase orders desireable.
Instron Corporation is conveniently located at the intersection of Rtes. 128 and 138 in Canton. We offer an unusually liberal benefits package. If you are interested in these positions please contact Personnel Department to arrange for an interview.
828-2500
INSTRON CORPORATION
2500 Washington St.
Canton, Mass. 02021
INSTRON
An equal opportunity employer m/f m-w

BILINGUAL SECRETARY
Established company has a position available in its export division at our new plant in Millis. Position requires ability to type & translate in Spanish for our Chief Executive. Excellent benefits paid vacation, etc. Parking available. Contact
Ron Franklin
Graphic Export Corp.
267-5390 m-w

SECRETARY/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Good shorthand/speedwriting and typing skills required. 3-5 Years previous experience preferred. Knowledge of Real Estate matters a plus.
Good starting pay and company benefits.
Send Resume to BOX #2192
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, Mass. 02026
An equal opportunity employer M/F m-w

PART TIME TYPIST
Opening for a skilled typist with some dictaphone experience. 15 Hours a week. Time can be arranged. Interesting claims work.
For Appointment Call
449-2300
ALLIED ADJUSTMENT SERVICE
Ask for Mrs. Luck m-f

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Individual with good typing and shorthand/speed writing skills needed to fill responsible position. 3-5 Years previous experience desirable.
Good starting wages with excellent company benefits.
SUBMIT RESUME TO BOX #2191
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026
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PART TIME/CLERICAL
Acoustic Research, a manufacturer of high fidelity equipment has an immediate part time opening for an individual to perform miscellaneous clerical duties in our customer-service department. Duties will include sorting of departmental mail & filing.
HOURS ARE MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
8:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.
PLEASE PHONE 769-4200
ACOUSTIC RESEARCH
10 American Drive
Norwood, Mass. 02062
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F m-w

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST
Our growing medical service company needs **EXPERIENCED** Medical Transcriptionist. If you have transcribed medical reports in a hospital Medical Records Dept. - are good and take pride in your work, our program will interest you.
You can choose your hours, including nights and weekends, work with new equipment in a modern office. Our production salary plan enables you to earn a salary commensurate with your ability. For information and interview — call weekdays:
965-1950
MEDICAL RECORDS CORPORATION m-w

IMMEDIATE OPENING
For Full Time
MEDICAL SECRETARY
8:30 to 5 pm. Liberal fringe benefits. Experience preferred but not required.
CALL MRS. G. 762-7764 m-f

CUSTODIAN
Position open for full time Custodian
CALL 323-0486
for further information
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Monday thru Thursday m-w

DELIVERY DRIVER
Permanent position
4:30 to 7:30 A.M.
Monday thru Saturday
EAST DEDHAM NEWS
326-2199 m-w

Boston College Has:
PART TIME SECRETARIAL OPENINGS
Requiring excellent typing and varied levels of experience
BOOKKEEPER
Full Charge Bookkeeper sought with 2-3 years previous experience thru trial balance. This is a full time position.
For further information please call Personnel Dept.
969-0100 (ext. 2117)
BOSTON COLLEGE
140 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill, Ma 02167
An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer M/F m-w

JOB MART

CLERK TYPIST

We are in need of a Clerk Typist in our Office Services Department. Good to excellent typing skills required. Ability to use transcribing equipment desired. Hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Good working conditions, group insurance and other fringe benefits available.

Apply in person or call 668-2500, Ext. 255

BIRD & SON

Washington Street, East Walpole, Mass.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F W-F

WIRING TECHNICIAN

Position involves a variety of electrical work (some heavy), soldering to PVC conduit installation. Experience preferred. Company offers many benefits, including BC/BS and profit sharing plan.

For interview call Bill Baird or Jim Andrews

344-1700

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Campanelli Parkway, Stoughton, MA 02072 W-F

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If you enjoy dealing with people and have some bookkeeping and typing skills this may be just the job for you. We have a full time 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. opening for someone who wants to work for a growing, dynamic company with advancement potential.

Call 969-7700 Ext. 570

TO ARRANGE AN INTERVIEW

CRAMER ELECTRONICS

85 Wells Avenue, Newton

An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

Full or Part Time Jobs

In Brookline, Newton and Vicinity

Male and Female

- **HOMEMAKERS**
- **HOME HEALTH AIDES**

Care for elderly, convalescent and children. Free training and other benefits.

INTERCOMMUNITY HOMEMAKER SERVICE

332-5970

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR

Temporary position, Part time or full time

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR

Full time permanent position.

Excellent benefits and working conditions

Apply Personnel Dept. 444-7500

Carter's **THE WILLIAM CARTER CO.**

963 Highland ave., Needham Heights

An equal Opportunity Employer W-F

ASS'T. BOOKKEEPER

In Norwood, for small office Must be qualified up to trial balance including payroll taxes. Must be good with figures and good typist. Pleasant working conditions. **Write Box 2194, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Mass. 02026.** 50

VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME

NURSES AIDES

7-3 & 3-11

Good salary, fringe benefits. Part time or full time.

Call Mrs. Wolfram, R.N. Director

at 325-1688

Between 10 and 4 p.m. W-F

CASHIERS

Excellent opportunity available for female & male cashiers. Ideal situation for homemakers wanting to return to work. Full time, part time & weekends. Excellent benefits.

Apply in Person

Between 9 a.m. & 2 p.m.

GIBBS SELF SERVICE STATION

469 Walpole st., Norwood W-F

HOBBY JOB

PART TIME

Learn a new hobby, and earn money, too. Instructing and selling Crafts are for you.

Commission. Will train.

Call 444-7851

Between 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Monday thru Friday W-F

HAIRDRESSERS

Guaranteed salary plus 50 percent straight commission. Paid vacation.

MUST HAVE A FOLLOWING

MAITRE JACQUES

330 Belgrade Ave.

Roslindale

Call Betsy or Jack

323-9880 or 325-2186

or Apply in Person

EXEC SECY to $715

To Engineering Mgr of growing medium sized suburban co. Good S/H & typ. **237-2500 FANNING** Personnel, 212 Worcester St., Wellesley, Agency, no fees or contracts. W-F

EXPERIENCED

WAITRESSES/ WAITER

Apply in Person

RED SNAPPER RESTAURANT

Route 1, Foxboro W-F

SECRETARY

Canton area. Heavy typing & telephone.

Call for Appointment

828-9150 50

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

Warm voice — — pleasant personality for busy front office spot in Newton

CAREER CENTER

4 Oak Street, Needham

444-0656 W-F

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At Corporate Office. Good exp on Telex and TWX. **Call 237-2500 FANNING** Personnel, 212 Worcester St., Wellesley, Agency, no fees or contracts. W-F

SWITCHBOARD OPR to $606

Req. good related exp & good stable work record. **237-2500 FANNING** Personnel, 212 Worcester St., Wellesley. Agency, no fees or contracts. W-F

RECEPT/SECY to $606

Plush office, good typ & dictaphone, occasional S/H. **Call 237-2500 FANNING** Personnel, 212 Worcester St., Wellesley. Agency, no fees or contracts. W-F

PART TIME

Opening and closing Coin-Op Laundry. Ideal for retired person.

Call 329-4290 W-F

Warren Jr. Soccermen finish unbeaten season

By GEOFFREY MAY
Sports Correspondent

The Waren Jr. High varsity soccer team rounded up the '75 season with a spectacular 8 win no loss record. Including non-league opponents their record was an incredible 18 win no loss accomplishment.

Sdding to that, they beat their leagues all-star team. Each team in their league sent six of their top notch players to play against Warren alone. Warren upset them, 2-1.

The game was tied at half time at one, on a goal by JOHN Tennant on a cross pass from Bob Simons who played a fantastic game as he usually does. Warren completely dominated the 3rd quarter but without a goal to show for it. They played the game-winning last quarter without their best player Dave Sheridan, who sprained his ankle earlier. The game-winner was scored by a well-deserving player Jon Spelke. The goal was unassisted. Steve Zito played an excellent and solid ame in goal for Warren. Kevin Huminick, roger Carmel and Dave Lowe also played a superb game.

BEAT BROCKTON

One of Warren's recent games was played against a very aggressive team, Brockton. Warren topped them, 3-0.

The first quarte goal seemed to have sent Brockton to rage in anger as in the second quarter Christos Psillos jumped into Warren goaltender Steve Zito almost starting a fight. Then in the 3rd quarter Stpehen Lagarde punched Ted McCarty in the stomach. But Ted McCarty decided not to get involved, and instead he almost sank the free shot in. As for Stephen Lagarde of Brockton, the referees didn't hesitate to throw him out of the game.

The first quarter goal was scored by Ted McCarty, John Tennant too a scaring shot toward the goal, Ted McCarty was there for the rebound and slammed it in. Throughout the game Brockton's throw-ins were always being called, and this seemed to hurt them. Both teams played well in the first quarter.

Warren seemed to dominate the second quarter, scoring the second goal. It was scored by Jon Spelke on a cross pass from Bob Simonds.

At the start of the third quarter Brockton decided their goaltender was not doing well, so they thought it best to put in a new one. They put in a guy who was so big, he looked like he just had to be 30 years old. But that didn't stop Kevin Huninick as he slammed a corner kick home for the last goal.

The last quarter was a little quieter. Warren's defense tightened, allowing nothing but a few shots. You'd probably think Warren turned in their uniforms rather happily at the end of the season. ope. Warren decided to take on the Newton North Sophomores. Things didn't turn out quite the way they wanted them to. Warren played without star Dave Sheridan. Things looked a little hopeful when Bob Simons took a pass from Dve Lowe and took a towering shot which hit the corss bar and fell in. They kept the one to nothing lead until the third quarter.

North's A. Jay Saini scored the tying goal. Then, still being tied in the last five minutes of the game, North star Putnam Goodwin slammed the game-winner into the low right corner of the net.

NEWTON JR. HIGH FINAL STANDINGS

1. WARREN - with an 8 win, no loss record (18-0 overall)
2. BIGELOW
3. MEADOWBROOK
4. WEEKS
5. DAY



Happy cyclists

A foursome from Newton North placed third in last month's Waltham Lions Club bicycle relay race. From left are: Bruce Karsh, Jon Robbins, Howard Katz, and Ned Wasserman. (Alan Katz Photo)

Newton foursome place 3rd in bicycle relay race

Juniors Jon Robbins, Howard Katz, and Ned Wasserman with Senior Bruce Karsh who were sponsored by the Chesterbrook Restaurant, placed third out of 57 teams in the third annual Waltham Lions Club Bicycle Relay Race on October 13. The course was a tortuous 8 miles, uphill and downhill, starting and finishing at the Chesterbrook Restaurant on Lexington St. in Waltham.

The winners of the race were in training for the 1976 U.S. Olympic team, and second place went to four College students. Newton High's foursome placed third, only 30 seconds behind second place and placed first out of all the High School entrants. One one bicycle per team was used in the race. Every two miles, the riders gave the bicycle to their next teammate. Chesterbrook's team finished the race in 24:41, averaging 20 mph.

Although prizes were awarded to only the top 3 finishers, Newton North cyclists Tony Sirgo, Bruce Winberg, Jon Silver, and Eric Moran clocked 26:27 and finished fourth.

Robbins' team had a flat tire, and according to the teammates, that is why they finished third rather than second. Both teams intend to train for next year's race, and race to win.

Rivers grid squad blanks St. Sebastian's

Rivers scored every way possibletouchdown, conversion, field goal and safety-Saturday on their way to a 12-0 shutout of St. Sebastian's at Rivers.

The win runs the Rivers undefeated streak to 12 games and sets up the battle of the undefeateds this Sat., Nov. 15 at 1:30 p.m. when Moses Brown of Providence, R.I. comes to town for the last game of the season. Both teams are 6-0-0 this year.

It took a 27-yard second period field goal by place kicking specialist Arthur Illman of Weston to break a scoreless tie and give Rivers a 3-0 lead over St. Sebastian's.

Junior quarterback Rick Hurwitz of Newton scored on a 13-yard scamper around the right side and Illman added the conversion for a 10-0 lead for Rivers at the half.

Rivers fullback Jeff Miller, who averaged five yards per carry for the game, scored what appeared to be the crusher late in the second quarter but the touchdown was nullified by a holding penalty.

The teams played through a scoreless third quarter with St. Sebastian's still very much in the ball game until an unusual play cost them two ponts on a safety, possession of the ball and possibly the game.

The safety occurred when Rivers' punter David Waite of Wellesley boomed a 52-yarder that was fielded on the one yard line by St. Sebastian's safety Glenn Way. Way, under pressure from strong Rivers punt coveragel, accidently stepped back into the end zone with the football and downed the ball. The referee immediately signalled the safety giving Rivers two points for the 12-0 finaal.

Meanwhile, Moses Brown was winning 19-12 over Wilbraham Monson to set up Saturday's showdown.

Moses Bron is the last team to defeat Rivers, they won the opening game of the 1974 season.

SCORING SUMMARY

	1	2	3	4	F
Rivers	0	10	0	2	12
St. Sebastians	0	0	0	0	0

R - Arthur Illman 27 field goals

R - Rick Hurwitz 13 run, Illman Kick

R - Safety, Glenn Way downed ball in end zone.

North Blanks

Continued from page 18

Weymouth South head coach Joe Kelly didn't attribute as much to Newton's good play s to his own team's mistakes. "Except for the long pass and the bad snap on the punt, I think that we outplayed them," he said.

In the rushing department: LUCHETTI GAINED ⅝⅝ YARDS IN EIGHT CARRIES: Jim Acheson gained 26 yards in eight yards. For Weymouth Roger Gill gained 92 yards in 22 carries.

Passing: Manning was 11 out of 22 for 112 yards and four interceptions. He was sacked five times for - 23 yards.

In team statistics: Weymouth gained more yardage than Neston 239-156 andout first downed the home team 14-6. Each team lost one fumble apiece. In penalties: Weymouth had three penalties for 35 yards, while Newton was penalized eight times for 49 yards.

Next week's game is against Waltham High at Dickenson Stadium. Kickoff is at 1:30.

Rivers Father and Son fall dinners next week

The Rivers School will hold its annual Father and Sons Fall sports dinner on Mon., Nov. 17 and Thurs,. Nov. 20 beginning at 6 p.m.

At the Nov. 17 dinner letters and certificates will be awarded to members of the JUNIOR AND Intermediate football and the Third and Fourth soccer teams.

At the Nov. 20 dinner letters and certificates will go to members of the varsity and senior football teams, the varsity and junior varsity soccer team and the varsity cross country team.

South 11 plays comeback role

Continued from page 19

back all the way, hurdling his last man, into the end zone for the score.

Coach Kojoyian later said of McKinney's day, "McKinney probably had as good a game as you'll ever see." The extra point failed, but at this point Newton South held a commanding 20-9 lead, but woe to anyone who left, because they were treated to a fine show by Tim Skinner as he moved his team 62 yards in seven plays, the drive culminating on a ten yard run by Grider. The extra point failed, however, and the score ended at 20-15.

An onside kick failed, and by the time Acton got the ball back, there was only desperation plays left. But Skinner gave a valiant effort as he completed a 30 yard pass to Oldenburg, only to have McKinney get him at the 18 to snuff out the last hopes for the Colonials.

Next week, The Lions face the cream of the league and Super Bowl possibility Wayland, who crushed Westwood last week, 27-6. For the first time in the season since opening day Newton South will have a full head of steam, and also home field advantage, with kickoff at 1:30 at Dickinson.

With a little luck . . .

G. Andre Associates Ski Patrol Test Drive Program

NEWTON, Mass.—Gaston Andre Associates, of Newton has announced that his dealership will be participating in the Saab - National Ski Patrol Test Drive Program.

Saab-Scania of America, Inc., importers and distributors of the Swedish-built Saab automobiles, will make a cash donation to the National Ski Patrol in the name of each person who test drives a new Saab 99 or WagonBack Sedan.

The National Ski Patrol is a voluntary organization of more than 25,000 members in all 50 states who patrol the slopes assisting those who are either injured or lost.

"We believe skiing safety means safety getting to the slopes as well as on the slopes. No other organization protects skiers on the slopes as well as the National Ski Patrol and we believe that no other car can protect the skier getting to the slopes as well as the Saab," said Mr. Andre.

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		PICKUPS 1	

82 LEFT — 82 LEFT

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'73 BUICK CENTURY LUXUS $2650
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74 MAZDA Rotary Pick Up	4100	$4342	$3790
74 MAZDA RX4 Coupe	3500	$5058	$3715
74 MAZDA RX4 Coupe	2000	$5312	$3905
75 FIAT 131 Sedan	5000	$4983	$4450
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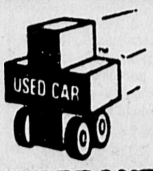
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FARM FACTS

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Missouri ranks 13th among the states in population but is third in the number of farms operated by full owners, six in total number of farms and fifth in net income for farm proprietors.

RECORD PAYMENT

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fawcett Publication reports it has paid $425,000 to author Joan Lea for paperback rights to her first novel, "Trading Up," just published in hard cover by Atheneum.

Joan Lea is the pseudonym of a well-known author of books for young adults. Her novel is a true story of four women who married and divorced their way into ever-more wealthy families in the Beverly Hills, New York and Palm Beach areas.

WEEKLY FLIGHT

NEW YORK (UPI) — Air France will inaugurate once-weekly non-stop jet services from New York to Mexico's newest Caribbean island resort, Cancun, on Dec. 18, it was announced.

Remove your jewelry before bathing babies to avoid scratching their tender skin.

Never use abrasives, scouring pads or oven cleaners on chrome trim on appliances. They scratch. Nylon ppads or plastic scrubbers are safe for removing stubborn spots.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Inez M. Rowe** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Richard M. Nichols** of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk praying that he and **George W. Butterworth, III** of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of November 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No13,20,27 Register

The risk of food poisoning is reduced at a buffet if you replace food when it runs low by bringing a fresh dish of it instead of transferring fresh food to a server that has been at room temperature for an hour or more.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Frederick T Boudreau** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Diane R. Nelson** of Milford in the County of Worcester, and **Sharon B Spears** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that they be appointed executrices thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of November 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of October 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No13,20,27 Register

An inventory of home furnishings and personal property should be kept up-to-date, in case of loss by fire or other accidents. It helps expedite insurance reimbursement.

Wood instead of aluminum casements on storm windows and doors can reduce heating requirements by as much as two and a half per cent, says the National LP-Gas Association.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Loreta Leone** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Loreta Leone** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age to care properly for her property and praying that **Jerry A. Leone** of Newton in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of November 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No13,20,27 Register.

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DOORS OPEN AT 9 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICES

THE ANNUAL REPORT OF THE JOSEPH KAPLAN FAMILY FOUNDATION for the fiscal year ended Aug. 31, 1975, is available at its principal office, located at 1032 Beacon St., Newton Center, Mass. for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days hereof. Princpal Manager of the Foundation is LILLIAN A. KAPLAN.
Dated: November 1975.
(G)No13

The annual report of The David and Jill Grossman Charitable Foundation for the year ended July 31, 1975, is available for public inspection at the office of the Foundation, 34 Cotton Street, Newton, Massachusetts, by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this published notice during regular business hours. The principal manager is David E. Grossman.
(G)No13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Frances Claire Kincaid** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Edward P. Ryan** of Scituate in the County of Plymouth praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of November 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of October 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc30,No6,13 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 109023

Summons by Publication
Helen Devere Sorenson Plaintiff vs. **Edward A. Sorenson** Defendant.

To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, **Helen Devere Sorenson**, seeking to dissolve the bonds of matrimony.

You are required to serve upon **Roland Segalini, Jr.**, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 4 Brattle St., Cambridge, Mass. 02138 your answer on or before second day of February, 1976. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge.

Witness Edward T. Martin, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.
October 29, 1975

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No13,20,27 Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Frederick W. Morrill** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to his heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, and to the United States Veterans Administration.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Frederick W. Morrill** has become incapacitated by reason of mental weakness to care properly for his property and praying that **Guy T. Piscopo** of Melrose in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of his property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of November 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No13,20,27 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Vincent J. Graceffa, Senior,** also known as **Vincent J. Graceffa** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Alphonse Vincent Graceffa** of Marlborough in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of November 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No13,20,27 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Hannah Catherine Simcock** also known as **Hannah C. Simcock** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Richard H. Simcock** of Westwood in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of October 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No13,20,27 Register

CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, Newton City Hall, Newton Centre, Mass., Tuesday, November 25, 1975, at 7:45 p.m., on the matter of Petition No. 34-75 from NORMAN & JANE KATZ, of 15 CLEMENTS ROAD, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., requesting a variance to the side lot line to 3'-10" of the proposed addition one story high family room located at 15 CLEMENTS ROAD, NEWTON CENTRE, in a SINGLE RESIDENCE "B" DISTRICT.

Messrs: David Cooper
Hirsh Sharf
Maurice Reidy, Jr.
Harold Meizler
Champe Fisher, Chmn.
Members:
Zoning Board of Appeals
Robert Corbett
Casper Ferguson
John Kaitz
Associate Members
(G)No6,13

CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a Public hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, Newton City Hall, Newton Centre, Mass., Tuesday, November 25, 1975 at 7:45 on the matter of petition No. 37-75 from ROBERT S. & ELIZABETH L. KRETSCHMAR of 100 DAY STREET, NEWTON, MASS. to subdivide existing lot into 2 lots, Lot A, 75.00 ft. frontage, 15,000 sq. ft. lot area, Lot B, 75.00 ft. frontage, 14,325 sq. ft. lot area, with a Single Dwelling and garage 9.2 ft. to side lot line. Petitioner requests a variance to sections 25-13 & 24-14(b) of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Newton, for the property located at 114 BEETHOVEN AVENUE, NEWTON in a SINGLE RESIDENCE "B" DISTRICT.

Messrs: David Coooper
Hirsh Sharf
Maurice Reidy, Jr.
Harold Meizler
Champe A. Fisher, Chmn.
Members:
Zoning Board of Appeals
Robert Corbett
Casper Ferguson
John Kaitz
Associate Members
(G)No6,13

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Martin M. Phillips** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Janice B. Phillips** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of November 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No13,20,27 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **May C. Abrahams** of Newton in said County, — person under conservatorship.

The conservator of the property of said **May C. Abrahams** has presented to said Court its first and second final accounts for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of November 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of October 1975.

John V. Harvey,
(G)No6,13,20 Register.

CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, Newton City Hall, Newton Centre, Mass., Tuesday, November 25, 1975, at 7:45 p.m., on the matter of petition No. 33-75 from SECUNDINE C. CIVITTI, of 236 and 238 NEVADA STREET, NEWTON, MASS. requesting a vaariance to subdivide existing lot with two dwellings thereon into two lots, Lot 6 containing 80.30 ft. frontage and 31,230 sq. ft. with 4.00 ft. to side lot line, Lot 7 containing 69.00 ft. frontage and 10,002 sq. ft., located at 326 and 238 NEVADA STREET, NEWTON in a PRIVATE RESIDENCE DISTRICT.

Messrs: David Cooper
Hirsh Sharf
Maurice Reidy, Jr.
Harold Meizler
Champe Fisher, Chairman
Members:
Zoning Board of Appeals
Robert Corbett
Casper Ferguson
John Kaitz
Associate Members
(G)No6,13

CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, Newton City Hall, Newton Centre, Mass., Tuesday, November 25, 1975, at 7:45 p.m., on the matter of Petition No. 36-75 from ROBERT C & ANN S BUXBAUM, of 202 BELLEVUE STREET, NEWTON, MASS., requesting a variance to locate a parking space 14 feet from front property line located at 202 BELLEVUE STREET, NEWTON, in a SINGLE RESIDENCE "B" DISTRICT.

Messrs: David Cooper
Hirsh Sharf
Maurice Reidy, Jr.
Champe A. Fisher, Chmn.
Members:
Zoning Board of Appeals
Robert Corbett
Casper Ferguson
John Kaitz
Associate Members:
(G)No6,13

CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, Newton City Hall, Newton Centre, Mass., Tuesday, November 25, 1975, at 7:45 p.m., on the matter of petition No. 35-75 from WILLIAM J. O'DONNELL, of 11 HOBSON STREET, BRIGHTON, MASS., requesting a variance for the use of existing dwelling into 4 independent dwelling units of frame construction and seetbacks from rear and from front property lines, located at 19-21 ORCHARD STREET, NEWTON in a RESIDENCE "D" DISTRICT.

Messrs: David Cooper
Hirsh Sharf
Maurcie Reidy, Jr.
Harold Meizler
Champe Fisher, Chmn.
Members:
Zoning Board of Appeals
robert Corbett
Casper Ferguson
John Kaitz
Associate Members
(G)No6,13

LEGAL NOTICES

ANNOUNCEMENT

The annual meeting of the Howard Credit Union will be held on November 13, 1975 at 8:00 p.m. at 2050 Centre Street, West Roxbury, Mass. All members are welcome.

BARRY SUDIFOFF,
Clerk
Pky-W.R. No5,12 (G)No6,13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mamie Goodman** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **Sarah Churnick** of Yarmouth, in the County of Barnstable and **Nancy Jacobs** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executrices thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of November 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty third day of October 1975.

James V. Harvey,
(G)No6,13,20 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT

(Seal) Case No. 77989

To William F. Tracy and Jeannene Tracy, both of Newton, in the County of Middlesex; Massachusetts Homeowners Services, Inc., a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Boston; Texaco, Inc., a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Boston; Lillian Wilson, Trustee for Texaco, Inc., of Boston; International Business Machines Corporation, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Boston; all in the County of Suffolk; John Albert Johnson, of Hingham, in the County of Plymouth; all of said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Mutual Bank for Savings, f.k.a Newton Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Newton, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton, numbered 6 Hagen Road given by William F. Tracy and Jeannene Tracy to the plaintiff, dated January 25, 1974, recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 12582, Page 721, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the twenty second day of December 1975, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this seventh day of November 1975.

MARGARET M. DALY
(G)No13 Recorder

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
CIVIL ACTION
No. 3093

Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company, trustee, Plaintiff(s) v. **Dorothy T. Harding** et als, Defendant(s).

SUMMONS

To the above-named Defendant:

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon Nutter, McClennen & Fish plaintiff(s) (attorney) whose address is 75 Federal St., Boston, an answer to the complaint which is filed in said Court and demands which appear in this summons within 20 days after December 8, 1975. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Unless otherwise provided by Rule 13(a), your answer must state as a counterclaim any claim which you may have against the plaintiff which arises out of the transaction or occurrence that is the subject matter of the plaintiff's claim or you will thereafter be barred from making such claim in any other action.

DEMANDS OF COMPLAINT:

"1. That an order of notice issue directing notice to be given to all persons interested in (the trust under a certain instrument in writing dated December 6, 1944, whereby Ida B. Van Wagenen Converse gave certain estate for the benefit of Howard Pendleton Converse and others...;

2. That a guardian or guardians ad litem be appointed to represent the interests of (a) those persons, if any, who are issue of either (1)...Jared Van Wagenen, Jr., and...Magdalena L. Van Wagenen or (2)...Willis Van Wagenen and...Lila Van Wagenen, who are minors or otherwise under legal disability and have no guardian or other personal representative and (b) unborn and unascertained persons, if any, who, if in being and ascertained, would be comprised in such issue;

3. That, after hearing, the court instruct the plaintiff concerning to which beneficiaries or classes of beneficiaries, in what amounts or proportions and for what term or terms the plaintiff shall distribute...(the) income (from the trust) from and after January 16, 1975, until...(the) time of termination (of the trust);

4. For such other relief and further instructions as to the court may seem proper;"

The plaintiff being uncertain as to the proper distribution of trust income, as set forth more fully in the complaint.

Witness Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 4th day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy five.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register of Probate
(G)No13,20,27

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: Passbook No. 4596 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass.
(G)Oc30,No6,13

LEGAL NOTICES

NEWTON TEACHERS CREDIT UNION
360 Lowell Avenue
Newtonville, Mass. 02160

ANNUAL MEETING

Date: Wednesday, November 19, 1975
Time: 3:15 p.m.
Place: Newton North High School, Room 4358

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Charles H. Anderson** also known as **Charles Hjalmar Anderson** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by the special administrator of said estate for authority to pay certain debts of the deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of November 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of October 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No13,20,27 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in **Paris W. DeWilde** of Newton in said County, minor.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Ruth F. DeWilde** of Newton in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed his guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of November 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No13,20,27 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Josephine Signorini** also known as **Gelsomina Signorini** and **Giosefina Signorini** late of Newton in said County, deceased, in testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of November 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No13,20,27 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
CIVIL ACTION
No. 3092

Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company trustee, Plaintiff(s) v. **Dorothy T. Harding** et als, Defendant(s).

SUMMONS

To the above-named Defendant:

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon Nutter, McClennen & Fish plaintiff(s) (attorney) whose address is 75 Federal St. Boston an answer to the complaint which is filed in said Court and demands which appear in this summons within 20 days after December 8, 1975. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Unless otherwise provided by Rule 13(a), your answer must state as a counterclaim any claim which you may have against the plaintiff which arises out of the transaction or occurrence that is the subject matter of the plaintiff's claim or you will thereafter be barred from making such claim in any other action.

DEMANDS OF COMPLAINT:

"1. That an order of notice issue directing notice to be given to all persons interested in (the trust under a certain instrument in writing dated December 6, 1944, whereby Howard Pendleton Converse gave certain estate for the benefit of Ida B. Van Wagenen Converse and others...;

2. That a guardian or guardians ad litem be appointed to represent the interests of (a) those persons, if any, who are issue of either (1)...Jarred Van Wagenen, Jr., and...Magdalena L. Van Wagenen or (2)...Willis Van Wagenen and...Lila Van Wagenen, who are minors or otherwise under legal disability and have no guardian or other personal representative and (b) unborn and unascertained persons, if any, who, if in being and ascertained, would be comprised in such issue;

3. That, after hearing, the court instruct the plaintiff concerning to which beneficiaries or classes of beneficiaries, in what amounts or proportions and for what term or terms the plaintiff shall distribute...(the) income (from the trust) from and after January 16, 1975, until...(the) time of termination (of the trust);

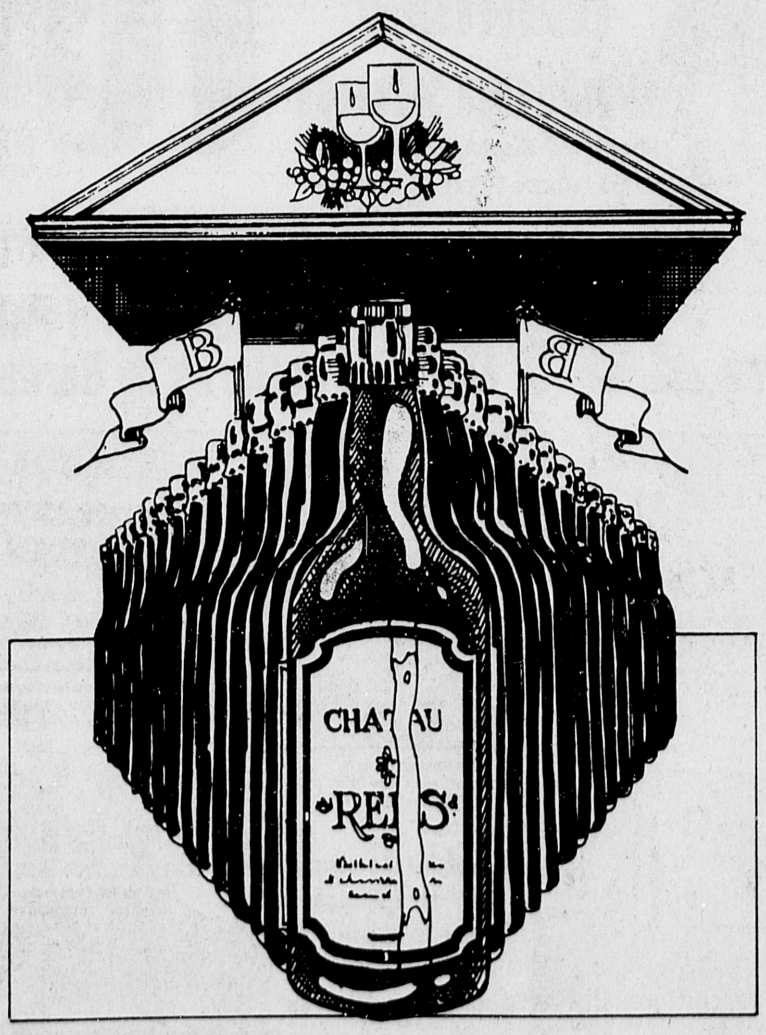
4. For such other relief and further instructions as to the court may seem proper;"

The plaintiff being uncertain as to the proper distribution of trust income, as set forth more fully in the complaint.

Witness Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 4th day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy five.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register of Probate
(G)No13,20,27

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Trio

The New England Chamber Trio will present a free concert at the All Newton Music School Friday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. Works of Beethoven, Brahms and Dvorak will be performed. The trio includes Virginia Gotham-Loiselle, violin; Elizabeth Benusis, cello; and Philip Morchead, piano.

Evening of plays to be presented

Newton South High School will present "Where the Pale Moon Shines," Nov. 20,21 and 22 at 8 p.m.

This evening of American folk plays, music and dance is the first in an ongoing presentation of plays having significance for the American Bicentennial year.

"The Scuffletown Outlaws," by William Norment Cox, the first play, depicts a historical incident that happened among Croatan Indians in Eastern North Carolina.

The second play, "Three Foolish Virgins" by Bernice Kelly Harris, is a comedy of three quaint old maiden ladies who live alone carding cotton, spinning, knitting and waiting for a cavalier!

Authentic folk songs are incorporated into this production. Members of the company dance to these traditional tunes.

"The Undoin' of Barbara Allen" from "Dark of the Moon" by Howard Richardson and William Berney is the third play. This play demonstrates how truly religious beliefs and belief in witches and demons have survived side by side in the minds of our forefathers of the recent past. The play involves a rollicking revival meeting complete with hymns and a form of exorcism to free the community of a witch.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or at NSHS, 140 Brandeis Rd., room 3150 (Theatre Arts Office), during school hours.

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Auburndale Players to present M A S H

The first stage production of MS in the area is being presented by the Auburndale Club Players on Nov. 20,21,22, and 23 at the Auburndale Club, 283 Melrose St., Auburndale Square.

Another first by the Auburndale Players is the popular dinner theater on Saturday night and supper theater on Sunday, with traditional performances on Thursday and Friday.

The two-act comedy which is sure to appeal to an audience of all ages has been adapted by Tim Kelly from the book by Richard Hooker, bringing to the stage the antics of the popular MS personalities.

While there are no starring roles in Kelly's dramatization, MS fans are sure to recognize familiar favorites such as Trapper played by Jack Higgins, Hawkeye by Ron Brinn, Houlihan by Shirley Fitzgerald, Corporal Radar by Cooper Phillips, Lt. Col. Blake by D. J. Bailey, Gen. Hammond by Jack Kavanagh, and Ugly by Steve Mallett.

The challenge of setting up the MS compound, complete with nurses' "The Swamp," quarters, and mess hall, and planning of 28 scene changes falls to Sam Cooper and his stage crew.

The set was designed by Leigh Woodward. The logistics of these efforts are sure to delight the audience as much as the fast-moving action directed by Fred Ewers.

Reservations for the Thursday and Friday night performances and information about the Saturday night dinner-theater and Sunday supper-theater may be obtained by calling Diane Rooney at 332-6869.

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'Diamond Studs' sparkling musical

By RANDY MUDARRI

If you want to put your feet up, let your hair down, and yell "Yeehah!", there is a saloon musical named "Diamond Studs" that will satisfy your mood.

The plot concerns the life of Jesse James and works very well. Interspersed throughout are lively songs some are traditional country standards but the majority are original material.

"Diamond Studs" is very loosely structured. A bearded man plays Jesse's mother and a woman plays Bob Younger. Other members of the cast, such as Jesse's brother, Frank, who later appears as Pancho Villa, play more than one role.

The effect of such a loose atmosphere is that of camaraderie between cast and audience. There are plenty of laughs and while, sho'nuff, there is dancin' in the aisles, it is app8arent that the cast is having a good time as well as the audience. It is one rollicking show.

"Diamond Studs" opens with Jesse James as a fine-shooting adolescent who later goes off to fight them Yankees in the Civil War. After the war, the James Gang (Jesse, Frank, Bob Ford, and the three Younger Brothers) hits high gear by robbing trains and banks, and even pays a visit to Belle Starr's establishment in New Orleans.

The first act ends with the Younger Brothers captured and off to jail for 25 years. The second act sends Jesse off to Mexico where he meets up with Pancho Villa. Later he is living with his wife, Zee, anonymously in a small town before being betrayed by Bob Ford.

Light but taut acting by the entire cast works very effectively for director John L. Haber by lending an air of "we're just here to have fun," in which the audience gets caught up.

Ty Stephens gives the best performance as Cole Younger an and also Jesse's Yankee-hating mother; he has an excellent sense of comic timing and uses facial expressions as well as his lines to tickle the audience. It is unfortunate that Stephens does not have much to do in the second act.

Handsome John Foley adeptly plays the young maverick, Jesse James. Mike Sheehan, an excellent drummer who also does an impressive solo playing the washboard,is very funny' especially as lawman Allen Pinkerton. Jack Herrickis quite good and displays much versatility as Frank James (among others).

Zee James is played by Cassandra Morgan, who sings a wonderful solo in the second act. Madelyn Smoak makes the most out of Belle Starr's brief appearance and delights with her solo "I Don't Need a Man to Know I"m Good."

As musicians (guitars' banjos, mandolin, drums, fiddle, bass, piano, and autoharp) and singers, the 15-member cast is excellent.

The book, written by Jim Wann, is very good but loses its in the second act. It is the excellent songs that really maintain the quick pace of the show, especially in the second act. Even non-aficionados of country music will enjoy these songs. These musical numbers, staged by Patricia Birch, are very lively, as even those performers who are not center-stage are on the periphery singing and swaying.

Sophisticated it's not, but very entertaining it certainly is. "Diamond Studs" continues its hoedown at the Charles Playhouse on Warrenton Street in downtown Boston.

Lazare elected president of local actors' guild

Jack Lazare of Waban, host of the WHDH program "Sounds in the Night," has been elected president of the Boston branch of the Screen Actors Guild.

Lazare will travel to Hollywood later this month for National Board installation ceremonies and Convention.

Lazare is also president of Medifilm)audiovisual, a local film company involved with the medical community.

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Piston opus will open Newton Symphony

Walter Piston's "Symphony No. 5" will be the opening work of the Nov. 23 concert of the Newton Symphony Orchestra at Meadowbrook Junior High School.

Emanuel Borok, concertmaster of the Boston Pops Orchestra and assistant concertmaster of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will appear as violin soloist that night, it was announced by Michel Sasson, music director and conductor of the Newton Symphony Orchestra.

"The Piston symphony will be the Newton Orchestra's tribute to America's Bicentennial," according to Sasson. In each concert of the 1975-76 season the orchestra will include a composition by a 20th Century American composer.

Sasson has been music director and conductor of the Newton Symphony since its founding ten seasons ago. A member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, he also conducts the Boston Ballet Orchestra and the Brockton Symphony. He recently was named principal guest conductor of the American Ballet Theatre of New York.

Borok will play the "Carmen Fantasy" by Sarasate. Other works to be included in the concert will be Mozart's "Serenade for Double Orchestra" and Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe Suite, No. 2."

Other concerts in the series will be performed on Feb. 22 and May 9. For tickets and information call 244-8506.



Michel Sasson

Stitchery exhibited

For the month of November, the gallery at the Weaver's Store is exhibiting the works of two area craftswomen, Ethel Shulam and Ruth Mann.

Their pieces in creative stitchery and embroidery may be viewed Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 273 Auburn St., Auburndale. For further information, call 965-4810.

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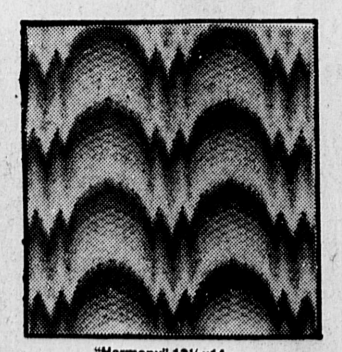


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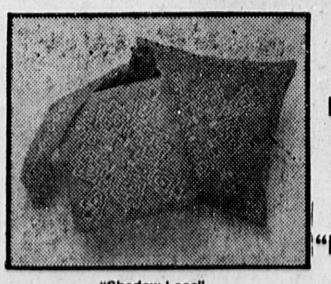
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North, South gridders prepare for turkey day battles see page 19

The Newton Graphic

VOL. 105 NO. 47 NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1975 PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

No clues to identity of dead man

A man with a bullet hole through his head was found dead in a wooded area off of Lakeview Avenue before noon Tuesday.

As of Wednesday morning, police said they had no clues as to the identity of the black man, about 40, who was found by a letter carrier five feet from the side of the road opposite 61 Lakeview Ave., not more than 200 yards from City Hall.

Police said the man was shot with a .32 caliber or smaller gun placed against his skull four inches above and behind his right ear. The bullet exited through the man's left nostril.

A thorough examination of the area where the body was found face down did not reveal any traces of a bullet shell or gun, and there were no trails of blood near the scene.

Police said there were reports of a woman in the area hearing what may have been a shot and a screeching car at about 8 or 8:30 p.m. Monday, but detectives did not disclose any more information about the woman or the accuracy of the report.

There was no record on the police journal that anyone had reported a sound in the area Monday night.

DEAD MAN—See page 10

Correction

In a picture that appeared on page 2 of the Oct. 9 Newton Graphic, the man leading a group of pickets in front of the police station was incorrectly identified as Police Capt. William C. Olds. Capt. Olds was not a picket, nor was he in the picture. The Graphic apologizes for the error.

MBTA to study service in the city

The MBTA has promised to do a full-scale review of public transportation service in Newton.

As a follow-up to the public hearing on express bus service called by Mayor Theodore Mann last month, Ronald Tober, manager of operations analysis for the MBTA and a Newton resident, suggested to the mayor that the review begin in January.

In the interim, Tober said, the MBTA will be developing a service policy for transportation service. The policy will include performance standards, design guidelines and planning procedures. The policy is in draft stage now and is expected to be acted on by the MBTA board and advisory board by January.

The review of service will cover both bus and streetcar service, Tober said in a phone interview this week.

The intent of the review is to measure existing service, potential service, and the need for new or altered service, Tober said.

Tober said that visual checking of

MBTA—See page 5

Lights voted at Rumford Ave.

In a brief session Monday night, the Board of Aldermen voted unanimously for the installation of pedestrian-actuated traffic signals at the corners of Lexington Street and Rumford Avenue, Auburndale.

Truck traffic, including trailers hauling rubbish away from the new transfer-haul station at the incinerator, have had some difficulty negotiating the turns, according to some aldermen.

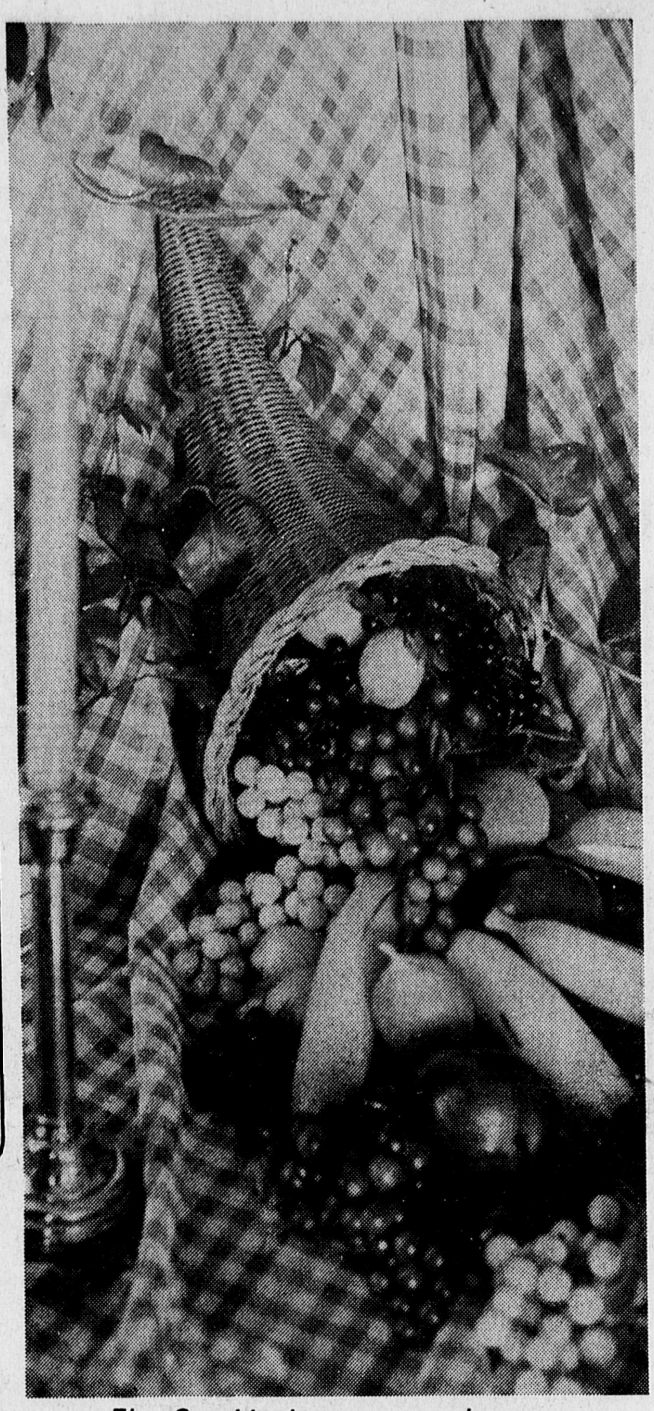
Several aldermen had urged the widening of the corners at the intersection to allow transfer-haul trailers to safely negotiate the curve without endangering pedestrians.

Ald. David Jackson, who supports the widening, pointed out that the trucks needing more room to turn are not the transfer-haul trucks but other commercial trucks going to and from Waltham.

He noted that complaints came to him about trucks passing through the area after the transfer-haul station is closed.

In other action, the Board voted unanimously in favor of a resolution condemning the United Nations' recent resolution against Zionism.

LIGHTS—See page 10



The Graphic hopes you enjoy your Thanksgiving celebration

Youth hangs self in detention center

In a final tragic chapter to the high speed police chase that took the lives of a Newton couple in Waltham Sunday, officials confirmed Wednesday that the youth charged in connection with the deaths had hanged himself.

George Moseley of the Executive Office of Human Services said Wednesday the body of West Newton youth David Manter "was discovered hanging from a torn strip of bedsheet tied to a widow frame and wrapped around his neck when the staff came around to wake up the boys Wednesday morning," at the Youth Detention Center in Roslindale.

Newton Police Capt. John J. Bartinelli confirmed Moseley's statement that the dead youth was Manter and that he was the youth involved in the Waltham incident.

Police, by custom, do not release the names of juveniles, people under 16, when they are charged with crimes.

Manter was being detained in connection with the Waltham police chase Sunday that led to the deaths of David J. Boros and his wife, Emidia, of 87 Toman St., West Newton.

Police were chasing a car driven by a youth and reported stolen by his father and the car driven by the youth hit the Boros' Fiat at the intersection of Moody and Crescent Streets in Waltham, killing the couple.

The youth was arraigned Monday in Waltham District Court and his case on two charges of manslaughter was continued to Dec. 2.

He was also charged with illegal possession of four weapons and traffic violations. When reporting the car stolen, the father had told police he and three of his children were on their way to target shooting and four weapons were in the car.

Moseley also said Wednesday that the Department of Human Services will make a "full investigation" of the "circumstances surrounding the incident."

Boros had been a lecturer in music at Brandeis University since 1973. Memorial services are to be held in the Berlin Chapel at Brandeis Friday at 1:30 p.m. for he and his wife.

Mrs. Boros had a master's degree in chemistry and was actively pursuing her hobby, gardening, at the couple's Tolman Street home in West Newton.

The couple had no children.

David Manter was a junior at Newton North High School. He was described by a classmate as "kind of a rough kid."

Funeral arrangements for Manter were unavailable Wednesday.

The Boros accident in Waltham Sunday, in addition to the recent rash of police chase accidents in Greater Boston, has prompted ewinterest in chase policy.

Newton Police have had a long-standing policy that all officers must adhere to when chasing a car.

Interviewed earlier on this subject, Capt. Bartinelli said officers must first call in to the communications officer before pursuing a vehicle unless the officer suspects merely a short chase to stop a speeding car.

The policy states, "Officers are reminded to use considerable discretion before attempting high-speed pursuits."

"All other means of stopping the offender, such as radio contact to units in the area or following the vehicle to an area where it may be stopped safely, must first be employed."

"Public safety, the officers' personal safety, and proper care of department motor vehicles are of utmost concern," the policy states.

"Minor violations of law are secondary to the lives and safety of the public."

Towers goes to out-of-state developer

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Two out-of-state firms are vying for the right to buy the 17-acre Chestnut Hill Towers land for the construction of apartments.

Carabetta Enterprises of Meriden, Conn., a general contracting firm with wide experience in apartment houses, is close to signing the final sales agreement with the First Pennsylvania Bank N.A., owners of the property since the foreclosure and auction last August.

The asking price of the land was $2.7 million, according to the broker, Algonquin Properties.

The Starrett Housing Corp. of New York has also been dickering for the land. Starrett was once mentioned by Albert Goodman, previous co-owner of the land along with Mario DiCarlo of Newton, as a possible builder of the luxury condominium complex they had planned.

Several sources acknowledge that Carabetta is the next probable developer and owner.

Julien Eysmans III, who heads the First Pennsylvania Bank's real estate division, said on the telephone Wednesday that he expects the developer to adhere as closely as possible to the Towers building plan so as to minimize problems in getting the new plan through the Board of Aldermen.

Eysmans would not comment on who will be financing the project. Failure of financing commitment resulted in the bankruptcy of the Chestnut Hill Towers Trust and the subsequent loss of the property by DiCarlo and Goodman.

One source said there are some "legal problems" surrounding the sale of the Towers land, but a legal representative for the bank would not comment on what they might be.

The Towers condominiums were planned in 1966, and site work has been done. Once completed, the Towers were expected to bring in several million dollars in real estate taxes to the city.

The failure of the Towers became a issue in the 1973, and was still one in the recent election.

In 1973, Ald. Mark White was regarded by some as a hero for his discovery that the permissive use for construction had expired. During the negotiations for extension of permissive use the Towers became the benefactor of a nearby low- and moderate-income housing development yet to be built.

But in 1975, people were attacking White for causing a loss of tax revenue to the city.

Inside

Nine years ago he didn't know the first thing about cameras, but, baby, look at him now! See page 3.

"Great trades" that would have changed our nation's history. See page 4.

The Country Players version of "South Pacific" opens Friday. See page 36.

HRC complaint procedure outlined

Any person who feels he or she was the subject of discrimination in Newton can sign a formal complaint with the Human Rights Commission and expect a quick resolution of the problem. .

The Rules of Procedure for Hearings passed at the HRC meeting Wednesday night specify that the commission can only use its subpoena power when two-thirds of the commission members feel there is evidence that a person against whom a complaint has been filed or a witness will not appear voluntarily.

An "unfair practice" for which one can file a complaint includes "denial of equal access to, and discrimination in, employment, housing, education, recreation, or public accomodations, regardless of the public or private source of such denial . . . where such denial or discrimination against either an individual or group based on race, color, religious creed, national origin, sex, age, or ancestry."

When a person makes a sworn complaint, or when the executive director files a complaint on behalf of the commission, all parties named in the complaint will be notified by regular mail and be given seven days to respond.

The staff of the commission will then investigate the complaint and by means of conference, conciliation, or referral, attempt to resolve it. . .

If the commission accepts the settlement that the staff and the parties involved agree upon, the fact that the complaint is settled becomes public. It is also a matter of public record when a complaint is filed.

If the staff feels there is not evidence to judge the complaint, the commission may agree to dismiss it.

If the staff attempts to resolve the complaint are unsatisfactory to the parties involved, the commission calls a hearing with all parties involved.

Complainants, respondents, and witnesses are invited to appear voluntarily at such a hearing. If the commission has not received a response that someone will appear voluntarily, a subpoena will be issued to insure that person's presence.

The hearing will be open to the public unless the complainant or respondent makes a written request five days before the hearing to have it closed.

At the hearing both parties may be represented by attornies. The complainant first relates the incident and may be cross-examined by the respondent. Then the complainant may call witnesses who may also be cross-examined.

The respondent and his or her witnesses shall then be he heard and subject to cross-examination.

At any time during the hearing any commission member or counsel for the commission may ask a question.

The chairman of the commission or his or her appointed presiding commisoner shall rule over what evidence is admissable.

If a person fails to answer a question which the majority of commission members feel is worthy of an answer, the commission may vote at a later meeting to seek a court order to compel an answer.

The majority of the nine-member commission members present at a

COMPLAINT—See page 10

School budget priority meeting rescheduled for Monday night

The special School Committee meeting for preparing guidelines for preparation of the budget has been changed from Saturday afternoon to Monday night. The meeting with the Student Advisory Committee will still take place Saturday, Nov. 22, at 10 a.m. as scheduled at the administration building, 265 Watertown St.

The meeting this Monday, Nov. 24, at 7:45 p.m. in Bigelow Junior High School will be to consider directives to Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink so he can prepare the budget the way the newly elected members want it.

A special meeting has been called for Monday, Dec. 1, at Bigelow at 7:45 p.m., to complete the regular business scheduled for Nov. 24.

The budget meeting will include consideration of School Committeewoman Joan Needleman's suggestion that teachers be asked where they think savings can be made in the schools.

She said this is done where she teaches, in Natick, and teachers can remain anonymous if they want to when they make the suggestion.

Chairwoman Eleanor Rosenblum read a list of questions that must be answered in the preparation of the budget. They are:

How should the schools be staffed in light of declining enrollment?

Should the average pupil-teacher ratio be changed?

Should classes of combined grades be mandatory in elementary schools?

Should the number of curriculum coordinators and supportive staff be changed?

How much should be put into the budget for secretaries in view of the delayed renovation of the old F.A. Day Junior

BUDGET—See page 10

Mann elected president of Mass. mayors

Mayor Theodore Mann was elected president of the Massachusetts Mayors' Association at the mayors' Sidney meeting at Hill Country Club on Nov. 13.

Noting the "fiscal plight of some of the cities in the country," Mann issued a "call for unity and vigorous action among the mayors in the Commonwealth to prevent the same destiny befalling the cities of our state."

Mayor Mann continued, "The mayors, representing over three million taxpayers, have a partnership with the legislature. We can no longer remain silent on issues that affect the tax rates of our cities. It is necessary to band together to addresss our fiscal problems and to work with the legislature to reach such goals as the ones outlined in our legislative package."

At their meeting, the mayors' group endorsed a legislative package that includes legislation to be filed requiring that no bills be passed mandating expenditure of funds, unless the state assumes the full cost of the new funding.

A request for a constitutional amendment that will allow cities and towns to petition Superior Court to suspend

MANN—See page 10

South dance disrupted

Restricting ticket sales to South High students only may be the solution to having a dance at the school without the fracas that broke out last Friday night.

Police reported that eight additional officers were sent to the school on Brandeis Road, Newton Centre, at about 10 p.m. to assist in breaking up the dance that had been disrupted by two fights inside the cafeteria.

A total of four windows in the school were broken, Slater said Tuesday another window was broken in by a South student who has promised to make restitution, but he does not know who broke the two window panels of an inside door.

One of the two fights inside the dance hall involved a trio of girls that attend South and had not been getting along well lately.

Slater said these girls "had not been on speaking terms with each other," and said the fight had nothing to do with the dance itself.

The second fight which caused the dance to be called off was started by at least 10 nonSouth youths who had paid the $2 admission at the door.

According to Slater, the youths started pushing and picking a fight with South students.

The housemaster said there was no other disturbance inside the hall that he knew of, and when the place was empty at 10:20 p.m., the only debris inside was a few paper cups and two beer cans.

There were only two people among the 325 at the dance that did not pay before entering the event that had three policemen and mor than 15 teachers present from when the doors opened at 7:30 p.m.

Housemaster Slater, who was not directly involved in the decision to close the hall, said the decision prevented a possible larger fight that may have sent people to the hospital.

He feels it will be possible to have dances in the future at South if the sale of tickets is restricted to Newton South High students.

Administrative Assistant Robert G. Franke at South said he sees signs that

DANCE—See page 5

N-W Hospital dinner will feature Everhart

David L. Everhart, executive director of New England Medical Center Hospital, will be the keynote speaker at the annual dinner of Newton-Wellesley Hospital Tuesday, Dec. 2, at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Newton.

New England Medical Center Hospital and NewtonWellesley both are major teaching hospitals for Tufts University School of Medicine.

Everhart, who also is chairman of the board of the Massachusetts Hospital Association, has accepted a position at Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago and will become its president Feb. 1, 1976.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital's dinner follows the annual meeting of the board of trustees, held in late afternoon at the hospital. New members of the board will be named at the meeting.

Prior to being appointed executive director at New England Medical Center Hospital in 1970, Everhart was administrator and administrative vice-president of Johns Hopkins Hospital. He also served in various administrative positions at Henry Ford Hospital from 1953 to 1963.

In addition to his professional responsibilities with the Massachusetts Hospital Association, Everhart has served on several American Hospital Association committees.

Mental health center seeks citizen advisors

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston Community Mental Health and Retardation Center has three vacancies on the citizen advisory Board of the Center, the Area Board. In order to fulfill representation requirements, these positions are to be filled by Newton residents.

The purpose of the Area Board is: 1, to provide for the involvement of broadly representative citizen groups in the area who are concerned with mental health and retardation; 2, to serve as a liaison with the community and the regional and state advisory councils of the Department of Mental Health; and 3, to advise and assist the area director and the Department of Mental Health in establishing policies, setting priorities, and developing and operating programs for comprehensive mental health and retardation services for all the people in the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Area.

The center would like to encourage representation from senior citizens, deinstitutionalized people, socio-economic minorities, and youth.

The term of office is three years, with a six-year maximum. The board meets formally once a month and members are expected to actively participate between these meetings in their particular areas of interest.

We are looking for people who are concerned about the menthal health and retardation needs of people in the area.

Interested individuals should contact Jeffrey Schwamm or Judy Spelke at the Community Mental Health Center Office, 1001 Watertown St., West Newton, 969-3360.



Cards "We walk in faith, not by sight," declares a new remembrance card designed for Boston Aid to the Blind by Mrs. Rosalind Smith of Newton Centre, pictured above with Charles Wolf, president of BAB. Mrs. Smith has fashioned cards for American Friends Service Committee, Book of the Month Club and UNICEF.

Meetings

Thursday, Nov. 20

Street Traffic Committee. Public hearing on closing Rochester Rd. City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Mayor's Ad Hoc Committee on the Environment of the Handicapped, Post 440, 295 California St., 7:30 p.m.

Finance Committee, City Hall' Rm. 222, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 22

School Committee meeting with Student Advisory Committee, 265 Watertown St., 10 a.m. to noon.

Monday, Nov. 24

School Committee, Bigelow Junior High School, 7:45 p.m.

Land Use Committee. Action on home offices, group-living. City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

Legislation & Rules Committee, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

City Planning Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 25

Zoning Board of Appeals, City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 26

Recreation Commission. Budget. City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:30 p.m.

Scout News

By JOHN CARROLL

Several weeks ago, this column was devoted solely to the availability of training within Norumbega Council, for example, Cub Roundtable, Tantamous and other Leadership Courses.

One such training course that may have been inadvertently overlooked in my zeal to stress Adult Training was the "Den Chiefs Conference," held Nov. 8 at Nobscot Scout Reservation in Sudbury.

For those who have ever had the unenviable task of keeping 13 young boys between the ages of 11 and 14 busy and interested for six hours, the plight of Chuck Hurwitz, district commissioner of training, can easily be appreciated. But HE DID IT!

For six hours Chuck, ably assisted by Roger Lewenberg, assistant scout master of Troop 209 and Mark Trumball, assistant scout master of Troop 373, held the attention and interest of the boys with one of the best organized and executed courses seen in quite some time. A superb balance of instruction and play was maintained throughout the day.

Receiving a Den Chiefs' Manual and a certificate of participation were: James Turner, Troop 205; Marc Abend, Troop 272; Adam Hamada, Troop 272; Scott Wedekind, "Troop 333; Martin Lawson, Troop 333; Charles Lawry, Troop 315; Darryn Carroll, Troop 315; Jim McCarthy, Troop 311; Joe McCarthy, Troop311; and Mark Foisy, David Scafidi, Sena Biswas, Marc Negrotti all of Troop 373. Den Chiefs' Shoulder Cords will be forwarded to each Scouts' troop for presentation at each troop's discretion.

Volunteer instructors on subjects such as; the job of the den chief, advancement of cubs, getting and giving information, planning, the pack program, the Webelos program and many, many others were: Jane and George Lawson, Mary and Frank McCarthy, Barbara Negrotti and Jim Jonson along with Chuck, Mark and Roger.

With the exception of one minor incident involving a door that somehow became stuck, the entire day went very smoothly and the 13 new den chiefs came home from Nobscot a lot more capable in their jobs.

I regret that I was unable to attend the second Scouters Nostalgia Nite Dance but, from what I hear, it was well attended and a great time was had by all. Congratulations on a fine effort by Ellie Gentile and the entire commissioners staff.

Social Security agent available at 6 locations

In order to serve the people of Newton more efficiently on Social Security matters, including retirement, survivors' and disability benefits, Medicare, and SSI (Supplemental Security Income) the district Social Security office in Cambridge announces the expansion of its contact station program.

A Social Security representative will continue to be available at Newton City Hall on Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Veterans' Services office, to assist any Newton residents in areas convenient to that location.

In addition service will be provided at the following locations to make it easier for residents of other sections of Newton to attend to their Social Security matters:

Silver Lake Family Health Center, 358A Watertown St., Nonantum, Mondays 10-11 a.m.

Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center, 41 Austin St., Newtonville, Mondays 1-2 p.m.

Pomroy House, 74 Eldredge St., Newton Corner, Tuesdays 9-10 a.m.

Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton, Tuesdays 11 a.m.-noon.

Hyde Senior Drop-In Center, Hyde School, 68 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Tuesdays 1-2 p.m.

Four sentenced

Four men found guilty of assault three weeks ago by a Middlesex Superior Court jury were sentenced Tuesday.

The four, three from Newton and one from Needham, were found guilty of assault on Michael G. Elbery of Needham in an incident at a Rt. 9 service station Nov. 29, 1974, that resulted in the death of another man.

A Middlesex County Grand Jury, earlier this year, chose not to indict Elbery in connection with the death of Nino Apodemi during this incident.

Convicted three weeks ago were: John D'Alessio, 30, of 15 Moody St., Chestnut Hill; Walter Mastaj, 25, of 18 Williams St., Newton Upper Falls,; Donald J. Maley, 29, of 40 Butts St., Newton Upper Falls; and William W. Gallagher, 29, of 30 Reservoir Ave., Needham.

D'Alessio and Mastaj were found guilty of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon

D'Alessio was sentenced to two years in the House of Correction, one he begins serving immediately and one year suspended. He was also fined $1,000.

Mastaj was sentenced to 18 months in the House of Correction, two months to be served beginning Jan. 5, 1976. He was given two years probation and fined $500.

Maley and Gallagher were both found guilty of assault

Both received an 18-month suspended sentences in the House of Correction and were placed on two years probation Both were fined $500.

D'Alessio was represented by Atty. William Madden. Gallagher was represented by Atty. Steven Sussman. Mastaj and Maley were represented by Atty. William P. Matthews.

Backman explains vote against state budget

Sen. Jack H. Backman, chairman of the Joint Committee on Human Services, in a statement made to the Senate, continued his opposition to the final enactment of the budget and tax bill.

He stated, "A climate of retrenchment has been created by the traditionally conversative forces in this state, and the political leadership has chosen to join in this negative political trend. We all realize that Massachusetts must face up to some serious economic problems in order to get back on its feet.

"In the face of these real problems, however, this curious alliance of conservatism and liberalism takes the approach that in order to save a dollar essential services for the most needy in our state must be sacrificed.

"I am not for unnecessary tax increases but, I am for providing services for those in need when they cannot provide for themselves and I am also for equitable increases in taxes when they are requisite in order to fund such services.

"An arbitrary series of essential service cuts will significantly move us back toward economic health.

"And finally, I am against trying to justify these drastic measures with false argument and innuendo about the 'greed' and 'criminal mentality' of welfare mothers, the unemployed, the elderly, the handicapped, and the other groupings who have been forced to rely on social services.

"I could not support the final Conference Committee budget adopted by the legislature because of these cuts in essential Human Services programs. The implications are staggering in terms of human suffering.

"The appropriation knocks out the $18 million necessary to provide medical care for General Relief recipients. Employables and medical coverage for those who are unemployable have already been eliminated from General Relief and medical coverage for those who are unemployable has already been limited to coverage for acute medical problems.

"Now acute medical care for those who are too sick to classify as employable is also eliminated. City hospitals will pick up the cost for some — forcing property taxes up. Others will simply go without medical care.

"The budget knocks $70 million off the medicaid program, which is 50 percent federally reimbursed. This cut will force the Welfare Department to eliminate the medical program for some 140,000 persons. These are aged, disabled, and dependent persons and children in families just over the limit for financial assistance. Many of them will now slip onto the financial asistance rolls and end up costing the state more money.

"The budget further eliminates all but a handful of optional services from the medicaid program. These cuts will cause terrific hardship — for those elderly, for example, who will have to go without dentures and drugs. In some cases, the hardship will result in some savings to the State. In most cases, however, there won't be any savings.

"People who did not get lower-cost optional services will end up needing the more expensive required services. People who did not get necessary drugs will, for example, end up in hospitals.

"The end result will be a minimal fiscal saving, if any. It is, in fact, likely that these cuts in medical services will end up costing the state more money. It is certain that these cuts in medical care are, in human terms, among the most costly that could have been made by this legislature."

Campus note

Sheryl Beth and Sharyn Pamela Stein, both juniors at Wheaton College, will be listed in this year's edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. The listing includes students who have made an outstanding contribution in their college community through leadership and schblarship. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Stein of Waban.

Campus note

Michael H. Oshry, a senior at Babson College, was recently chosen to be included in "Who's Who," a national publication listing the country's top college seniors. He was selected on the basis of scholastic achievements and service to the community.

Child-care tax deduction retained for next year

The child-care tax deduction, which became law in 1974 and was in jeopardy last week in the State House has survived. Families in which both spouses (or one in a single-parent family) work either part-time or full-time and incur child-care or dependent-care expenses will be able to deduct those expenditures on their 1975 State income tax return within certain limitations.

The law was sponsored by State Rep. Lois Pines of Newton.

Over 210,000 working families in the state will benefit from the deduction. The maximum deduction available for calendar 1975 is $4800. The full deduction is available to families who earn less than $18,000 annually. The deduction is available at the rate of 50 cents for every $1 expended for those families whose total incomes are between $18,000 and $27,000, at which point no deduction is available.

The federal government has expanded the federal deduction available for child-care expenses.

Rep. Pines has been fighting to secure the child-care deduction for Massachusetts since 1972. She has also worked to secure passage of the liberalized federal deduction. Congress is presently is considering providing a tax credit instead of a deduction in order to provide better benefits to working families.

Library plans Winter Art Occasion

A festive Winter Art Occasion, featuring fine arts and crafts demonstrations and the sale of unusual wares, will highlightDecember activities at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner on Saturday, Dec. 6, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Cosponsored by the Creative Arts Committee of the Newton public schools, Jessica Davis, Lynn Bail, Gloria Smith, and the Friends of the Newton Free Library, the Winter Art Occasion will provide the opportunity to observe professional artists and craftsmen at work.

The emphasis of the day is on variety and professionalism, and it will also be an ideal time to purchase gifts that will benefit the library.

Call 527-7700 for more information.

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'This, my boy, is a camera. . .'

By CYNTHIA BLACK
of the Graphic staff

"This, my boy, is a camera," someone said to Albie Walton in 1966.

And Albie Walton took "a camera" and made a career for himself in only nine years that has taken him from the Goodyear blimp to Nazi headquarters in Manhatten, from a kibbutz in Israel to Black Panther riots at Yale.

Yes, Walton says, photography is art. But photography is also big business for someone with an eye for commercialism, easygoing patience, and a knack for seeing virtually anything in the world as a picture someone, somewhere, might want.

Although his name usually appears only in very small type, the Newton Centre photographer is probably better known to you than you think.

If you own a copy of Thalassa Cruso's, "Making Things Grow," or Julia Child's newest cookbook, "From Julia Child's Kitchen," you're looking at an Albie Walton photo on the cover.

The anecdote about someone "handing" him a camera is true.

"I began my career as a photographer in 1966," he recounts. "At the time I was doing graduate work at Harvard and was in Rockport for the day.

"I met Walter Dyer, who, at that time, made and sold leather products on Bear Skin Neck.

"I had a little, inexpensive camera with me and was kidding around with him and telling him I was one of the finest photographers on the east coast."

"He filled up my car with leather handbags, vests and moccasins, and I set out to make him a catalogue."

That was the beginning. Next came dropping out of graduate school and going to the library to get a book on how to be a photographer.

His education came from Ansel Adams and Minor White, who, he says are "dedicated teachers and among the leading photographers in the country."

Albi-Graphics was founded in 1967 when Walton decided that there was a need for a photo-finishing company in Greater Boston. Boston Legal Photography was also established, a firm designed to furnish photographic assistance to the legal profession. Listed among Walton's clients, F. Lee Bailey.

In 1968, Walton decided to take some photographs for Newsweek Magazine "on spec" and offer them to the Boston bureau chief.

In 1968, Walton became New England bureau photographer for Newsweek.

"It was an exciting era to be photographing," he says. "The anti-war movement was in full swing and I learned how to focus my Nikons through the plastic lens of my gas mask .

"During this same time, I did work for one of the top crime reporters of the New York Times on the first story out of Boston on the guns the Black Panthers were stockpiling in Boston."

Walton feels that journalism and photography schools don't teach students how to be prosperous photographers and that news photography is a difficult business because of the time element involved.

"The biggest money to be made is in commercial photography," he says.

Albie's next stop after Newsweek was Polaroid, where he spent a year helping the corporation promote the SX-70 and takes credit for the biggest typographic error ever seen in the skies of Florida.

It was 1972 and the Republican convention was over. Left behind were 12-foot high letters exhorting Richard Nixon for President. .

It was the "x" that caused the plan to be launched

Polaroid's executives were all ensconced in the Fountainbleu Hotel. Wouldn't it be spectacular, Walton thought, to have a plane fly a banner, using the 12-foot letters and saying SX-70, over the Fountainbleu.

The letters were acquired, the pilot was hired and given instructions.

Walton says it was his years' flying open cockpit planes that really were responsible, because the pilot duly took to the skies with a banner promoting the new FX-70.

Also during this period, Walton established the Walton Photography Trust, a charitable foundation offering programs and job placement for prisoners. In fact, he originally went to Polaroid with an outline of this project to ask for a grant to help establish it' not to get a job.

Because the real money is in commercial photography Albie says he always photographs "everything" because "you never know what someone will want."

A world traveler, slides of a Walton vacation run the gamut from pictures of his wife and their friends, nice "touristy" slides; to pictures of monuments, art objects and local people that can be sold to travel agencies, publishers of history, geography or political science textbooks, or pictures that can be used on postcards.

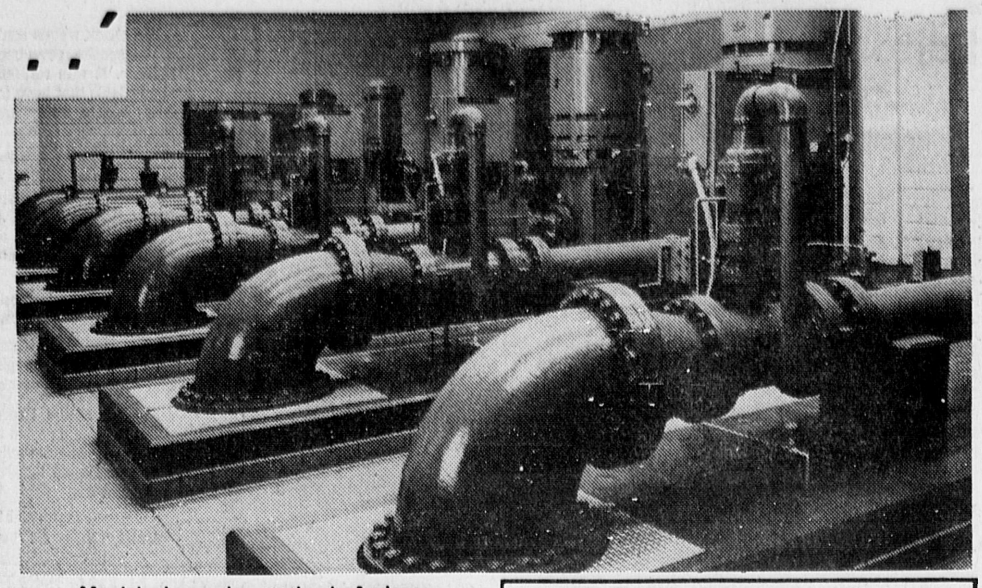
After all, someone DOES take all of those pictures.

In addition to taking the cover of Julia Child's new cookbook, Walton also took many of the photos inside that illustrate the 700-page book.

He is the photographer for Camp Dresser McKee and the Opera Company of Boston. He is the photographer for Harvard Medical School and All Newton Music School. He is the photographer for Genoa Packing Company and Newton Savings Bank.

He's even the photographer for West Newton, Newtonville and Newton Centre.

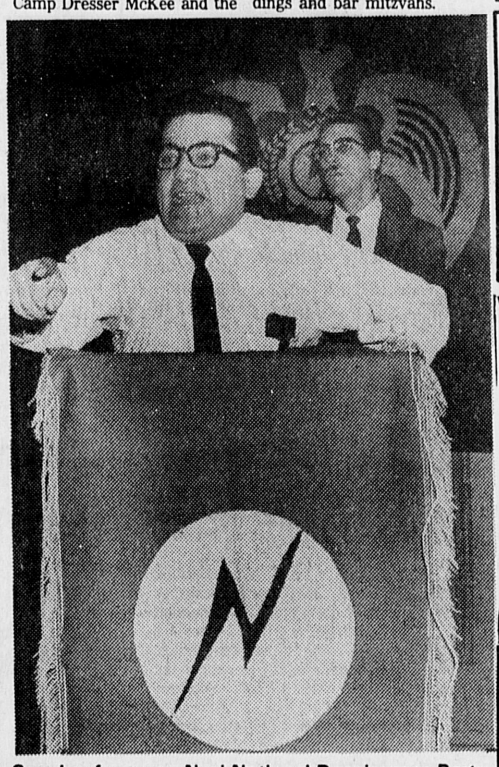
In his spare time, Mr. Walton is the photographer at weddings and bar mitzvahs.



Municipal pumping station in Andover.



Julia Child in her kitchen.



Speaker from neo-Nazi National Renaissance Party at a White Man's Rally, New York City.

All photos copyright Albie Walton and used by permission.

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Federal full-employment act has Pines' backing

Rep. Lois Pines (D-Newton), one of the sponsors of a petition drive in Massachusetts supporting the federal Equal Opportunity and Full Employment Act, testified at a congressional hearing held last week in Boston.

There are eight major provisions in the bill.

(1) It defines full employment to encompass both full-and part-time jobs.

(2) Local reservoirs of public and private employment projects are developed by local planning councils in cooperation with community job boards.

(3) A Job Guarantee Office is created within the renamed U.S. Full Employment Service which would fund these public and private employment projects.

(4) A Standby Job Corps is created. It would temporarily place job seekers if no suitable jobs are available.

(5) The President is required to develop a national full employment-production program.

(6) An expanded role is provided for the Congressional Joint Economic Commitee in reviewing and initiating the implementation of the Full Employment and Production Program, by mandatory biannual consideration of its funding.

(7) A National Commission for Full Employment Policy Studies is created.

(8) The opportunity to seek redress, by suing through the U.S. District Court, as afforded to any person who feels deprived of his or her job rights.

"I feel that this legislation is long overdue and desperately needed, said Rep. Pines. "The present working structure in America discriminates against a large number of people. Women students, people with children to care for and people who for one reason or another can only work part-time all have two strikes against them in today's job market.

"The increasing unemployment rate of the last few years has had a serious effect on women and minority workers, the people who are traditionally the last hired and first fired," she said.

Rep. Pines pointed out that Massachusetts would benefit from the passage of the Equal Opportunity and Full Employment Act.

"Because of our extremely high unemployment rate in Massachusetts, this act would be very beneficial to the people of this state. Wehave over 350,000 unemployed people here. Thirty percent of the people 25 years old or younger are unemployed. Among the Commonwealth's black and Spanish-speaking young people, the unemployment rate is an outrageous 50 percent," said Rep. Pines.

"Passage of this bill by the US Congress would allow these unfortunatepeople to obtain jobs and support themselves."

"Helping people help themselves has been one of our basic philosophies for many years," said Rep. Pines. "The Equal Opportunity and Full Employment Act is an excellent means of putting that philosophy into practice."

In the U.S. Senate Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Sen. Edward Brooke (R-Mass.) are co-sponsors.

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Editorial

Off our backs

Recently retired Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas had many brilliant moments while he served his lengthy term on the nation's highest bench and perhaps his greatest single contribution, throughout his colorful and controvesrsial career was his constant insistance that the " ... government get off the backs of the people."

Recent happenings in the state make us wonder whether anyone is listening ... or cares, for that matter.

1. The Dukakis' administration through the governor's Secretary of Transportation Frederick Salvucci has proposed a plan which would take all undeveloped land by eminent domain and sell it back to real estate developers at a profit. This is land confiscation ... out and out. The idea should not even be discussed because of its blatantly apparent abridgement of the constitution, no matter how intricate the justification. The spirit of the constitution says it is wrong.

2. The Dukakis' administration through the governor's Public Safety Secretary Charles Barry and Commerce Commissioner John J. Marino has proposed a plan to issue state photo identification cards. The plan was reported to be proposed for issuance on a "voluntary" basis. Last week, Dukakis was reported to have announced the "idea of a voluntary ID card is no longer alive." The idea to begin with was fraught with questionable constitutional interpretations.

3. Governor Dukakis swore into office a nine-member council to represent low income persons in Massachusetts. The council will be funded by a $140,000 federal grant. It is called the Social and Economic Opportunity Council. This new group expands the already huge governmental operations which has been straining the taxpayer's ability to pay the over-extended costs of operation.

4. Atty. Gen. Francis X. Bellotti has proposed that New England regional attorneys general office be established and a fulltime staff be hired to give New England "clout" on a national level. The clout that New England has ... or should have ... lies in our Senators and Congressmen. If we are not strong enough at this level the solution lies in the polling place ... not in a new bureaucratic setup which would promote bigger government.

No one on the government level seems to really understand what is happening in the land of the taxpayer. The citizens of Massachusetts have been hit with two giant tax hikes within a few weeks of each other. The simple sales tax that was to help us with our property taxes a few years back has spread itself over practically everything one needs. The property tax is not only still with us but is bigger and healthier than ever with promises of a long life.

Many suspect that the state will be back again looking for more money to pay for already existing programs already committed for.

Massachusetts does not need the dazzle of idea men with gilt-edged political science degrees, but common sense administrators who will get off the subway ... stop the public relation gimmicked-up shirt-sleeves meetings ... stop running around the state chatting with the folks at the grass roots and put in a full day trying to stop the juggernaught of big business and big government and stay off the backs of the taxpayers.

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Second thoughts

Great trades

By SKIP SESLING

The shock waves sent out by the trade of Phil Esposito reverberated throughout the country. It was reminiscent of other great sports deals that have left the nation's sports fans, and in many cases, non-sports fans gasping.

There was the day Babe Ruth was sold by the Yankees to the Boston Braves...Y.A. Tittle going from San Francisco to New York...Kareem Abdul Jabbar's trade to the Los Angeles Lakers... and Charlie Scott, the second coming of Bob Cousy, arriving in Boston.

What if our nation could follow the footsteps of these sports leaders...

For example, Richard Nixon could have saved face by exchanging some of his tapes, and an aide to be named later, for amnesty.

Speaker of the House Carl Albert could announce to the nation that Gerald Ford and 300 tons of wheat would be swapped to the USSR for Leonid Brezhnev and 200 thousand barrels of oil.

Perhaps President Ford could tell us that instead of firing his secretary of defense and CIA director, that he would trade them to Egypt for the Sphinx.

The possibilities are unlimited. Throughout American history the chance for a trade that would have changed the destiny of our nation was there and our forefathers chose not to take advantage of the opportunity:

(1804) — New York — Aaron Burr, rather than trade bullets with Alexander Hamilton, said that Hamilton would be traded to England for the Bahamas and Big Ben. Burr stated that the Bahamas would become America's 19th state, while Big Ben would be placed a top a monument to George Wahington if one were ever built.

(1846) — Houston — President James K. Polk told an anxious nation that the U.S. would not go to war with Mexico. Instead, Polk told Americans, he would trade the Alamo for any off shore oil rights held by our southern neighbor.

(1867) — Washington — President Andrew Johnson announced that Secretary of State William H. Seward had just completed an important trade with Russia, which will give this country Alaska in exchange for the Oregon Territory.

(1898) — Havana — Teddy Roosevelt returned from San Juan Hill today and informed the world that Cuba had been swapped to the United States by Spain in return for Miami Beach. Roosevelt said that this country had finally gotten itself a good five-cent cigar and given up only worthless waterfront and swamp lands.

(1929) — New York — President Herbert Hoover told an enthusiastic Wall Street audience that the federal government would trade one chicken in a pot for every 10 shares of stock. The President cited his economic advisors' report that the American economy was at its peak as the reason for the deal.

(1973) — Washington — Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz today completed a trade with Russia which he said would solve the inflation problem. Butz, who had been criticized for selling too much wheat to Russia, said that the states of Kansas' Nebraska and Iowa would be given to Russia in exchange for Siberia.

In the future, there are plenty of other trades we could make. How about Henry Kissinger to England for John Profumo? At least we'd have some fun in government.



Ford, the Supreme Court and sexual politics

Analysis by John D. Lofton, Jr.

WASHINGTON — So, what'll he do?

Who will President Ford appoint to replace William O. Douglas on the Supreme Court? Will it be a woman? A man? A Negro? A Jew? A midget, perhaps, or a Zen Buddhist or maybe an Eskimo? A bird? A plane? Who cares about these things!

What matters about Mr. Ford's first appointment to the high court is not the individual's sex, race, creed, color, national origin or size. What is important will be the person's judicial philosophy, what it is he or she believes in and what he or she stands for – and against.

Because we are under a Constitution and as former Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes observed, this document "is what the judges say it is," there are no appointments that a president makes which have a more lasting impact on the nation than his choices for the Supreme Court.

As California Court of Appeals Justice Macklin Fleming writes in his excellent book, "The Price of Perfect Justice";

"Because of its absolute authority as an oligarchy whose members serve for life, the Supreme Court has the power to impose its ideas of policy on all other branches of government."

Therefore, if Mr. Ford succumbs to his wife's silly "pillow talk" and plays sexual politics by appointing to the Court a judicially undistinguished lightweight like HUD Secretary Carla Hills, primarily because she is female, he will be committing what borders on an impeachable offense.

In his search for a replacement for the retiring Mr. Douglas, President Ford should be looking for an individual whose philosophy conforms to that of the late Alexander Bickel, professor of law at Yale University.

In his posthumously published book, "The Morality of Consent," Prof. Bickel declares:

"The Constitution, said Justice Holmes in a famous dissent in 1905, 'is made for people of fundamentally differing views.' Few definite, comprehensive answers on the matter of social and economic policy can be deduced from it. The judges, themselves abstracted from, removed from political institutions by several orders of magnitude, ought never to impose an answer on society merely because it seems prudent and wise to them personally, or because they believe that an answer – always provisional – arrived at by the political institutions is foolish.

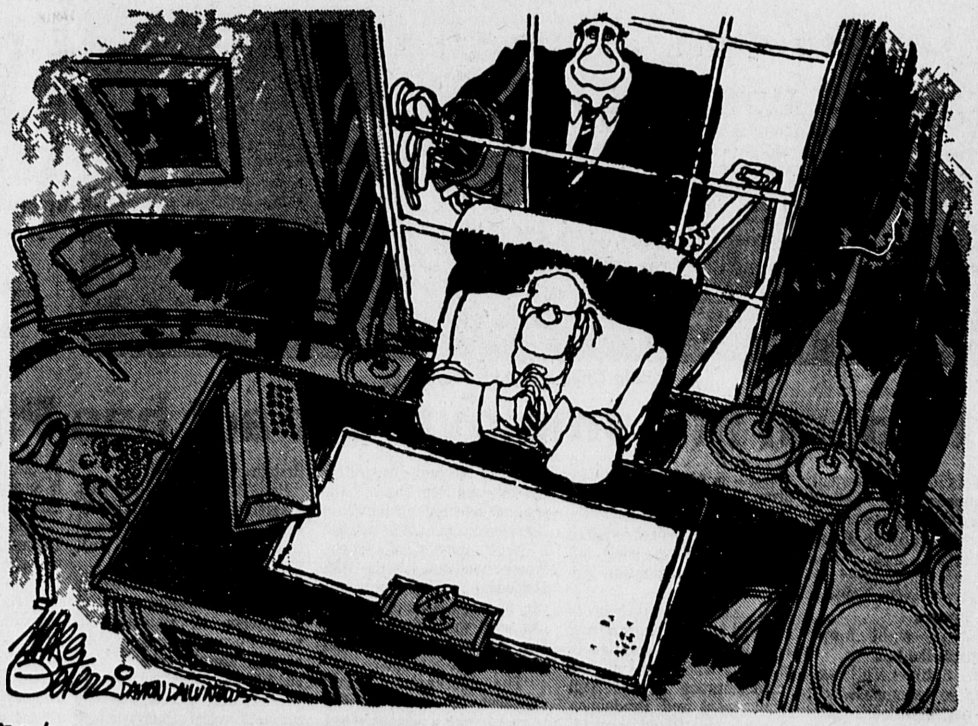
"The Court's first obligation is to move cautiously, straining for decisions in small compass, more hesitant to deny principles held by some segments of society than ready to affirm comprehensive ones for all, mindful of the dominant role the political institutions are allowed, and always anxious first to invent compromises and accommodations before declaring firm and unambiguous principles."

In Prof. Bickel's opinion:

"The Court is to reason, not feel, to explain and justify principles it pronounces to the last possible rational decimal point. It may not itself generate values, out of the stomach, but must seek to relate them – at least analogically – to judgments of history and moral philosophy.

"We tend to think of the Court as deciding, but more often than not it merely ratifies or, what is even less, does not approve, or less still, decides not to decide, And even when it does take upon itself to strike a balance of values, it does so with an ear to the promptings of the past and an eye strained to a vision of the future much more than with close regard to the present. Edmund Burke's description of an evolution meets the case: to produce nothing wholly new and retain nothing wholly obsolete."

If President Ford is fortunate enough to find an individual who embodies the judicial philosophy of the late Alex Bickel, he should appoint this person to the Supreme Court. And if this individual should also happen to be a woman, so be it.



Commentary by Marquis Childs

The right to die with dignity

WASHINGTON — The tragedy of Karen Anne Quinlan and her anguished parents is a striking example of the excesses of modern medicine. Thanks to techniques developed within the past decade or so, their daughter has been kept alive since last April, although by agreement of virtually all the doctors who examined her, she can never recover from the coma she is in.

She suffered irreversible brain damage at the age of 21. Thanks to respirators, intravenous feeding and other procedures, she exists as really no more than a vegetable. Depite the pleas of her parents, the Joseph Quinlans, and their priest, New Jersey Superior Court Judge Joseph Muir ruled that the machines could not be turned off, as the parents put it, to allow Karen to die in dignity.

How much such measures could be employed in the face of a terminal illness is a question that doctors have shirked, although often in private they conceded that they have allowed patients to die.

The suffering of a patient in the last stages of cancer, enduring terrible pain and kept alive by modern techniques, is an indignity contrary to every canon of a humane society.

The cost for a middle-class family tortured by the hope, however vain, that a loved one might be saved can be ruinous. It is one aspect of the fantastic inflation in medical costs in recent years. To keep Karen Anne Quinlan breathing with respirators and constant nursing care has already cost more than $150,000. This is paid by Medicaid.

The Quinlan case has helped to stir widespread interest in the plight of those who, thanks to so-called progress in modern medicine, are not allowed to die although they are sustained in a living death.

But responsible doctors, lawyers and educators had considered ways to avoid such tragedies even before the nation-wide attention given the case of this unfortunate young woman condemned by the court to a living death of indefinite duration.

The Euthanasia Educational Council of New York has been circulating a "living will" which expresses the desire of the individual to die with dignity. As filed with the individual's lawyer, physician and clergyman the "living will" says:

"If the situation should arise in which there is no reasonable expectation of my recovery from physical or mental disability, I request that I be allowed to die and not be kept alive by artificial means or 'heroic measures.' I don not fear death itself as much as the indignities of deterioration, dependence and hopeless pain. I, therefore, ask that medication be mercifully administered to me to alleviate suffering even though this may hasten the moment of death."

To show the extent of the interest one of the members of the Council, Abrigail Van Buren, who writes as Dear Abby, explained the Living Will in her column. The office of the Council was swamped with 60,000 requests for wills and inquiries about it. The staff had to be greatly enlarged to meet the demands.

The Living Will is not legally binding, although 13 states have passed laws recognizing the right of the individual, or members of his family, to put an end to "heroic measures" keeping the patient technically alive beyond any hope of recovery.

Euthanasia is a word witu scary connotations since it calls to mind "mercy killing" and the barbarism of the Nazis. To those who say that euthanasia tampers with God's law, Katharine Mali, president of the Euthanasia Educational Council, says that this is what modern medicine is doing all the time.

The cost of "heroic measures" — respirators, kidney machines — certainly adds to the ever spiralling inflation of the nation's medical bill. It can mean the use of facilities that could be employed to treat a curable patient.

Karen Anne Quinlan's parents have indicated they will appeal to a higher court. This should not be the decision of a single judge. It should be a consideration for the highest authority with all legal and medical evidence weighed.

The Quinlans have sacrificed their privacy in their effort to do what they believed to be right and as Roman Catholics they have the support of their parish priest. Their sacrifice should not be in vain.



Another dance called off

To the Editor:

As a parent of two Newton South students, I am shocked and dismayed by the events Friday evening.

It has been two years since Newton South had its last dance, and the reason for this has been some students from Newton North.

It seems North students and students from the technical school get their "kicks" from molesting South students and also vandalizing school property. Friday evening was a repeat of two years ago; this time worse.

North students came to South with beer bottles, clubs and rocks. Not only did they refuse to pay admission, but pushed, shoved, hit and threw bottles and rocks at the musicians, students and windows.

South students were afraid to go to the parking lot to their cars.

The dance was called off at 10 p.m. Police sirens could be heard all over the neighborhood.

My children were fortunate. They managed a hasty retreat, but other students were not as lucky.

It is very sad indeed when students cannot enjoy a social activity in their own school in their own neighborhood.

Some people in the urban areas think "suburbia" is a bed of roses. We have our problems too.

With the high tax rate, most of it going toward the schools, we, as parents, and our children, as students, are entitled to "protection" from another repeat of Nov. 14 if there ever is another social event at South.

Carolyn Karlin,
Oak Hill

Ode to the leash scofflaws

I think I'll never understand
The attitude of neighbors great
Who send their dogs to defecate
On others' dearly cherished land.
Can they not know that excrement
Offensive is, and vile?
It is in most unworthy style
'Gainst law to vent contempt!
And thus I needs must raise the question whether,
In broader terms, society can ever
Its aims utopian achieve on earth
When of good manners there is such a dearth!

Sam Silverman
Newton Centre

Cooperation

Dear Police Chief Quinn:

I, as well as many of my neighbors, received parking tickets for parking our cars on the street in front of our homes, during the early morning of Nov. 10.

I have lived in Newton for 24 years, and have understood that winter parking was illegal because of the snow removal problem. However, the possibility of snow on Nov. 10 was very unlikely.

Most recently, an article appeared in one of our local publications emphasizing the cooperation between Newton police and Newton residents. I, for one, feel that common courtesy and cooperation between parties would have resulted in a warning notice, rather than a four dollar fine.

Harold Eagan
Newton Centre

Thank you

To the Editor:

The Newton Wellesley Weston Multi Service Center would like to thank all of those who attended our theater benefit, "Bad Habits" presented by the Picadilly Players Wednesday Nov. 5.

The evening was a success and the Multi will put the $820 raised for maintaining direct services at the center.

Multi Service Center

Congratulations

To the Editor:

Congratulations to Mayor Theodore D. Mann and to Newton on the mayor's election as president of the Massachusetts Mayors Association.

Newton Observer

Zionism

To the Editor:

After many years of distinguished service to the world, the United Nations has been brought to its knees in a disgrace which will permanently scar the sensitive ties which hold this organization together. Equating Zionism with racism, while befriending Amin and Arafat whose goals are entirely racist, proves that the vote was tantamount to pure anti-semitism.

The speeches made in the United Nations by the supporters of this infamous proposal indicate that they do not hate Jews, just Zionism. They all say they do not mind Jews living in their countries. However, they would strip the Jewish people of their birthright first, and then, most likely of their right to own land and work in certain professions. The ugly cycle of anti-semitism indeed is showing signs of reemerging and it must be stopped with all due haste.

The strength United States must show the of purpose to stand with the few supporters of Israel and defend the birthright of the Jewish People to have a homeland with the vigor a that has been lacking recently in the public statements of our highest officials. Additionally, punitive economic action must be taken against the United Nations to underscore the determiniation to support Israel.

Norman Meisner
Newton Centre

Fair play

(Editor's note: The following letter was sent to Police Chief William Quinn with a copy to the Newton Graphic)

Dear Chief Quinn:

Hasn't the police department heard of fair play? In a city like Newton where cooperation between the police department and the citizens has been high. I think it is contemptible for the police to tag every car parked overnight after election day. I realize that overnight parking is illegal; however, common courtesy demands that you give the citizens some warning.

I did not receive a yellow warning card which you claimed to have issued; and I have never received any kind of warning in all the years you have been employing this tactic; nor have any of my friends and neighbors with whom I have discussed this matter. Wouldn't a few lines in a Newton publication be the better way to handle this problem?

Sherman Shatz
Newton Centre

Draft Church

To the Editor:

Many citizens of Newton, among others throughout the state and country, remember that it was Senator Frank Church who was one of the first to speak out against the war in Vietnam in 1964, long before any of those presently mentioned for the presidency in 1976.

He was the author with Sen. John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky of the Cooper-Church amendment, which limited for the first time the scope of the Indo-China conflict.

Church risked his political life by challenging the Johnson administration and his conservative constituency of Idaho who strongly supported the war. But they reelected him overwhelmingly because of his outstanding record and integrity.

Now Senator Church, chairman of the Senate Committee investigating the abuse of power by the CIA, is completing his hearings. He was chairman of the committee which uncovered the involvement of the ITT-CIA overthrowing the government of Chile; and as chairman of the Committee on Aging he authored legislation for the 20 percent increase in Social Security and the automatic cost-of-living increase for older Americans. He is also a cosponsor of the Equal Rights Amendment. These are but a few of the pieces of progressive legislation that he has sponsored or authored.

Since Senator Church is pledged not to announce formally his candidacy for President until his report on the CIA is completed, we in Newton have formed a Draft Church Committee along with citizens of other cities and towns in the Commonwealth, and while unauthorized by the Senator, are circulating petitions urging him to be a presidential candidate. These petitions are available to all of his supporters.

Senator Frank Church will be in Newton on Saturday, Nov. 22, and has agreed to appear at the Pomroy House on 84 St., in Newton Corner at 4 p.m. Everyone interested in hearing him speak is invited. Those who want to work with the Draft Church Committee before the CPPAX endorsement caucus on Sunday, Dec. 7, and the presidential primary on March 2, please contact one of the coordinators of the committee signed below.

Kay E. Stein, 19 Druid Hill Road
Betty Taymor, 14 Eliot Memorial Road

MBTA to study service in the city

Continued from Page 1

performance and adherence to schedules will be part of the evaluation.

In his letter to the mayor, Tober acknowledged that "lack of adequate public information on transit service is one of the authority's most severe shortcomings."

To remedy the lack of information, Tober said this week, the MBTA will install in 1976 a central telephone information service with several lines.

In addition, the T plans to expand regional maps of transportation facilities and to put up bus-stop signs carrying transportation information.

Other points mentioned in Tober's letter were less optimistic. Heated shelters seem not to be successful, the letter said, but agreed that wooden benches in the shelters might be more comfortable than metal.

As for the cleanliness of the trolley stations and surrounding areas, Tober said that in the past, budget priorities were given to equipment and right-of-way maintenance. He said he hopes that increased productivity in the maintenance shops will release money that can be used for keeping stations clean.

South dance

Continued from Page 1

the "kids are turning the corner" and becoming less violent than he has seen them in past years here and in other communities.

Franke also took the opportunity to say that the three police hired for the dance "were wonderful" and "couldn't have helped more."

Dr. Chang will head outpatient services

Dr. Lennig W. Chang, internist-rheumatologist, has been appointed chief of outpatient services at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Dr. Chang is an assistant professor of clinical medicine at Tufts University School of Medicine, and is a member of the associate staff at New England Medical Center, rheumatology division.

Preceptor of ambulatory teaching services for several years at New England Medical Center, Dr. Chang also served as the medical director for the Boston Chinese Community Health Services, Inc.

Dr. Chang received an M.D. degree from the University of California at San Francisco and a B.A. degree from Princeton University.

He was a clinical fellow in rheumatology and clinical immunology at New England Medical Center and Robert Breck Brigham Hospital, and a research fellow in medicine at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

Dr. Chang is a rheumatology consultant to New England Regional Medical Program in Arthritis and a fellow of the American College of Physicians. He is certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine, subspecialty of rheumatology.

Music by Furst printed

Jeffrey D. Furst, a native of Newton and director of the School of Contemporary Music, has announced publication of three works by the Branden Press of Boston. "Six Pieces for Piano," a collection of compositions from 1967-68, went to press last month.

A reissue of "Little Songs by Little Kids," originally published by the School of Contemporary Music in 1972, will be out in November and comprises several works by some of his young composition students. The third publication will be 'Penny's Theme," a song arranged by George Brambella, president of the Boston Conservatory of Music.

Furst, a graduate of the Boston Convervatory, founded the School of Contemporary Music in 1969. Located in Cleveland Circle at 2001 Beacon St., Brookline, the school now offers both individual music lessons and two-year diploma programs.

A "thank you" luncheon

A luncheon honoring Mrs. Orin Skinner and Mrs. Charles H. Butler, co-chairwomen of the "Life the Way It Was" exhibit was held at the home of Mrs. Charles J. MacDonald of Waban. Mrs. MacDonald is the newly elected president of the Friends of the Jackson Homestead.

The luncheon at her home was also to honor the committee member of the exhibit which was recently held at R.H. Stearns. Co-hosting the luncheon were Mrs. Keith Willoughby and Mrs. Hugh M. Tomb.

The "Silver Anniversary" committee who worked on the open house at the Homestead were also thanked. They were are Mrs. Alfred S. Carroll, Mrs. Robert L. Billings, Mrs. Lawrence Visco' Mrs. Joseph Matherwicz, Mrs. John Webber, Mrs. Vincent Tenaglia, Mrs. Thomas Medlideo, Mrs. Alfonso DeVito and Roberta Slocum.

Flower arrangements were created by the Newton Highland's Garden Club. Mrs.

Newtonville merchants are sponsoring a pre-Thanksgiving sale this week.

The sale began Monday and runs through Saturday, Nov. 22.

Included in a circular distributed by the merchants to city residents is a coupon for a free drawing for a 20 pound turkey.

The drawing will be held at the store of each merchant participating.

No purchase is necessary.

Pre-Thanksgiving sale

Russell N. Holbrook was chairwoman. Those creating the arrangement were Mrs. Howard G. Hobbs, Mrs. Leo A. Handy, Mrs. Thomas E. Ruden, Mrs. Robert Searway, Mrs. Carlton L. Shaw, Mrs. Daniel F. Sullivan, Mrs. Elliot F. Tucker and Mrs. Haig Merriam.

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Oath

Secretary of State Paul Guzzi (right) administers the qualifying oath of office to David Stanger of Newton Centre (left). He is now a member of the Mass. Apprentice Council in the State Dept. of Labor and Industries.

Pine Manor has free dance concert Friday

"Flying Colors," a free dance concert by Christie Nichols & Friends and the MJT Movement Theatre, will be performed at Pine Manor Junior College in Chestnut Hill on Friday, Nov. 21, and Saturday, Nov. 22, at 8:30 p.m. in Ellsworth Hall.

The two-part concert has been choreographed by Christie Nichols, Pine Manor dance instructor, and Margie J. Topf, director of the MJT Movement Theatre.

Ms. Nichols' half of the program consists of four dances based on flight themes (such as blimps, the Wright brothers, and the Spirit of St. Louis) with such unusual accompaniments as a live banjo, a broadcast of the Hindenburg disaster, a Gregorian chant, and space communications with astronauts.

The second half of the program is excerpts from the "Color Concert" by the MJT Movement Theatre. Ms. Topf has chosen to bring the dances "Orange," "Violet," "Blue," and "Grey" to the Pine Manor performance. The length of the concert is just under 1 ½ hours.

This concert is made possible by the performing arts faculty at Pine Manor. For more information, call 731- 7089.

Graphic editor speaks at NSHS

Cynthia Black, editor of the Newton Graphic recently spoke before a journalism class at Newton South High School on "The Role of a Community Newspaper." After the talk, Ms. Black held an informal question and answer period with the students.

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Cadiff to direct Loeb production

Andy Cadiff of 10 The Ledges Rd., Newton Centre, was selected by the Harvard Dramatic Club and the Loeb Drama Center Committee to direct Leonard Bernstein's musical production of "Wonderful Town" at the Loeb Drama Center, 64 Brattle St., Cambridge. The performances are scheduled for Dec. 4-7 and 10-13.

Cadiff, a junior at Harvard College, directed "Fiorello" at the Agassiz Theatre at Radcliffe College last fall, and during his freshman year at Harvard was the assistant director of "Kiss Me Kate," also a Loeb production.

Tickets for "Wonderful Town" may be purchased at the Loeb box office or by calling 864-2630.

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Norma Fine elected chairwoman of Common Cause

Common CauseMassachusetts has announced the election of Norma Fine of Newton chairwoman of the Massachusetts state organization.



Norma Fine

Ms. Fine has been associated with Common Cause since its inception in 1970. She was selected in that year by John Gardner, founder of Common Cause, to serve on the organization's regional advisory board and given responsibility for coordinating the activities of Common Cause members in Masachusetts Congressional districts. From 1972, she has served as vice-chairperson of Common Cause Massachusetts.

In 1974, she was employed by Mayor Kevin H. White as deputy administrator for the United States Conference of Mayors convention in Boston. Since that time, she has been involved in economic affairs for Boston.

A native of Worcester, Massachusetts, Ms. Fine is a graduate of Tufts University with cum laude honors in English. She completed graduate course work in education and sociology at Radcliffe.

Ms. Fine has held leadership positions in a number of community and public interest groups.

Airmen Morrissey and Yerardi study together

Airmen Salvatore C. Yerardi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale D. Yerardi of 52 Henshaw St., West Newton, and John F. Morrissey' son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle F. Morrissey of 80 Grasmere St., Newton, have been selected for technical training in the U.S. Air Force fire protection field at Chanute AFB, Ill.

The airmen recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., where they studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs, and received special instruction in human relations.

Airmen Yerardi and Morrissey are 1975 graduates of Newton North High School.

Soloist singers

Jeanette Burack, Lorraine Rosenthal and Sandra Silverman will be the soloists for a performance of the Suburban Singers at the Brockton Hadassah's donor dinner at Temple Beth Emunah. The singers perform under the director of Mrs. Irving Fanger.

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Washburn award program at Science Museum

A limited number of tickets is available for the Washburn Award Program, to be held by the Museum of Science Sunday evening, Nov. 23 at the John Hancock Hall, Boston.

Walter Cronkite, senior CBS news correspondent, will moderate a panel of specialists speaking on the "The World Food Crisis, and You."

Guest of honor will be Jean Mayer, professor of nutrition at Harvard University, who will be presented with the 1975 Washburn Award, for his outstanding contribution to the public understanding of science.

Mayer will participate in the panel discussion, as will Congressman George E. Brown, Jr., (D-Calif.); former Ambassador Edwin M. Martin; and Professor Roger Revelle, of the Center for Population Studies at Harvard.

A reception will follow at Whimsey's.

For information about the 7:30 p.m. event, call 723-2500, extension 250.

Snuffing out smoking

Squelching the smoking habit now has world-wide momentum.

At a recent international conference on the subject, Sir George E. Godber, of the World Health Organization, said, "We may not have eliminated cigarette smoking completely by the end of this century. But we ought to have reached a position where a relatively few addicts still use cigarettes." However, he added, "only in private in the company of consenting adults."

Consider what's happening in many countries. This year, for example, Norway placed a total ban on all tobacco advertising. Polish broadcasters restrict smoking on TV and are required to show antismoking programs on TV and radio. A government sponsored program in West Germany warns about smoking and encourages consideration of the non-smoker at work and in public places. In several German states there are laws to protect public employees who do not smoke from their smoking fellow workers. Sweden plans to raise the generation born after 1975 as nonsmokers with strong antismoking programs in the schools.

The United States is one of the world leaders in the antismoking fight. There are now restrictions in many cities and states, including Massachusetts, limiting public smoking. The American Lung Association has organized a major effort among its hundreds of associations across the country to protect non-smokers, and it is focusing energies on a child-centered campaign in the primary grades to teach children eary about keeping their bodies healthy.

Smoking is fast losing its once-glamorous image and is slowly becoming socially unacceptable in more and more places. To find out about antismoking efforts in your area of the world, contact the American Lung Association of Boston, the "Christmas Seal" people. It's a matter of life and breath.

Lecture series on energy and environment

"Energy and the Environment" is the theme of this years' Lowell Lecture Series sponsored by the New England Aquarium and the MIT Sea Grant Program. The lectures are held in the auditorium of the Aquarium Central Wharf in Boston, and all lectures begin at 7 p.m. The lectures are free and open to the public.

Remaining lectures scheduled for this season are:

Nov. 20 - "The Use and Future of Solar Energy" - lecturer: Peter Glaser of Arthur D. Little, Inc.

Dec. 4 - "The Sun, Sea, and Survival" - lecturer: Clarence Zener of Carnegie-Mellon University

Dec. 11 - "The Windpower Alternative Energy System" lecturer: William E. Heronemus of U. Mass.

If you wish further information, please call the Aquarium 742-8830.

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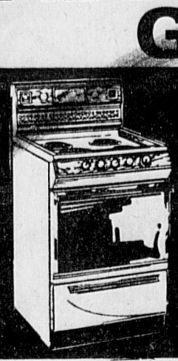
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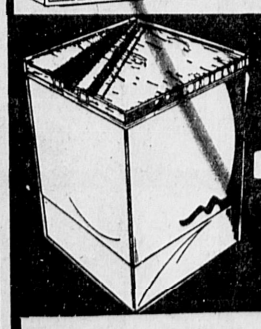


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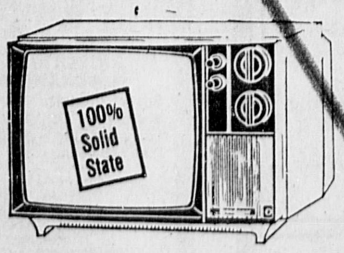


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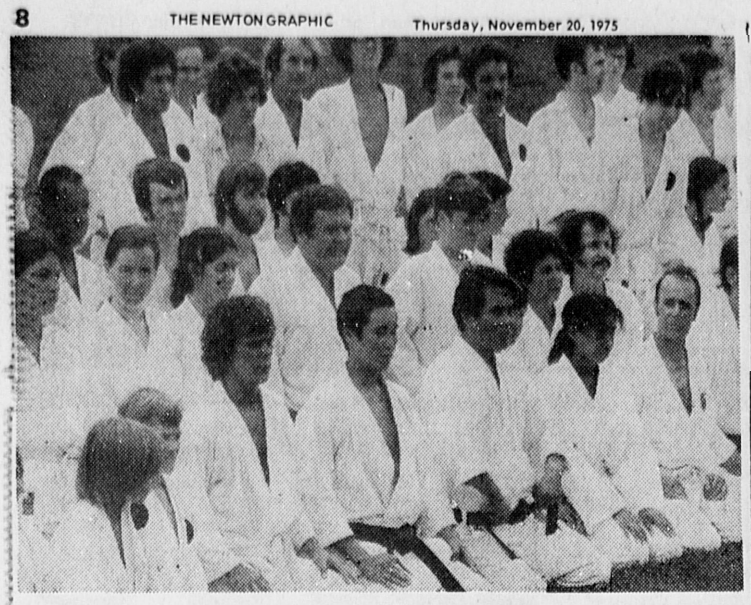
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Workout

At a recent outdoor workout hosted by the Academy of Physical and Social Development in Newton, more than 100 karateists had the opportunity to be led in instruction by Masataka Mori and Akito Isaka, both licensed instructors of the Japan Karate Association.

School lunch menus

WEEK OF NOV. 24-28

Cafeteria Type A Lunch

Monday

Submarine sandwich, mixed fruit, milk; or
Tuna fish sandwich, vegetable soup, mixed fruit, milk.

Tuesday

Salmagundi, roll, butter, green beans, milk; or
Stuffed tomato with tuna salad, chilled fruit, bread, butter, milk.

Wednesday-Friday

Thanksgiving recess.

Elementary Type A Cold Lunch

Monday

Apple juice, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, fresh fruit, chocolate pudding, milk.

Tuesday

Roast beef sandwich, potato salad, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday-Friday

Thanksgiving recess.

Elementary Type A Hot Lunch

Monday

Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, buttered peas, bread, chocolate pudding, milk.

Tuesday

Beef patty on bun, French fries, catsup, peach treat, milk.

Wednesday-Friday

Thanksgiving recess.
All menus subjec

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF NOV. 24-27

Monday

Hamburg with roll, cheese slice, French fries, buttered corn.

Tuesday

Hot roast turkey, giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, bread and butter.

Wednesday-Friday

Thanksgiving recess.
Orange juice and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

Play to show 'What the Butler saw'

"What the Butler Saw," a farce by Joe Orton, will be performed at Wellesley College, Nov. 21, 22, 23, in Alumnae Hall on the campus. The show begins at 8 p.m.

Directed by Paul Barstow, the play is the season opener for the Wellesley College Theater. The performances are open to the public. Tickets are $2.50.

The play is an outrageous farce of wild humor, biting wit, mistaken identities, frantic chases, sexual confusions, and outlandish disguises.

Original art prints exhibited

The Gallery of World Art will sponsor an exhibit and sale of approximately 600 original prints from the Ferdinand Roten Galleries collection on Sat., Nov. 29, at 745 Beacon St., Newon Newton Centre.

Along with prints by such masters as Picasso, Goya, Renoir and Hogarth, can be seen works by many of today's American artists, some famous and some not yet famous.

The informal displaying of the collection allows visitors to examine at close range the various graphic techniques of different artists.

The exhibit takes place from 9 a.m. to 5:30 o.m.p.m.

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Recreation notes

Newton North gym closed Nov. 24-29

Newton North High School

Because the Newton Recreation Department is cooperating with the New England Gymnastics Clinic to be held at Newton North High School Nov. 28 and 29, the North High gym will be closed thz week of Nov. 24 through 29 and will reopen on Sunday, Nov. 30, from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.

The indoor tennis courts will also be closed during this period, and will reopen Sunday, Nov. 30, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The pool will not close. There will be lessons as usual on Saturday, Nov. 29. In view of the fact that 1500 are expected to attend the Gymnastics Clinic, parking will be scarce, if not nonexistent. It is suggested that parents plan to drop their children off for the lessons and then pick them up afterward.

The Toneastics and weightlifting classes will be held as scheduled.

The gym and pool will be closed Wednesday, Nov. 26, and Thursday, Nov. 27, Thanksgiving Day. Friday, Nov. 28, the pool will be open for the regular hours, 7 to 10 p.m. The gym will not be open on Friday, Men's Volleyball

The men's volleyball program began Tuesday night at the Carr School in Newtonville. It will be directed by Steve Moscowitz each Tuesday night from 7 to 9 p.m.

Badminton for Adults

The Badminton Club for adults 16 and over meets each Thursday night at the Warren Junior High School, under the sponsorship of the Newton Recreation Department.

Leo Passero and Kathy Hill direct the program. Newton residents who wish to play badminton Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 10 p.m. should report to either director at Warren. They should bring rackets, shoes and wear suitable attire.

Newton Centre Field House

The Newton Centre Field House of Tyler Terrace, Newton Centre, reopened Monday after being closed several weeks for renovations. It will be open afternoons from 2 to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

The indoor and outdoor programs are directed by Bob Worden, Steve Pozzi, Denise Hite and Peter Hite.

Adult Gym Program

John Walsh is directing an adult gym program for men at the Memorial School Monday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursdays during the same hours the program is for junior and senior high boys.

Family Nights

Family night programs are being conducted at the John Ward School on Monday nights, Oak Hill School on Thursday nights, and the Underwood School on Tuesday nights, from 7 to 9 p.m. Recreation leader Gwen Graff is the program director.

Recreation ID Cards

Newton residents may obtain their Recreation ID cards at the Newton North High Pool area Wednesday, Dec. 3, from 7 to 9 p.m., and Saturday, Dec. 13, from 1 to 3 p.m.

These Recreation ID cards are required for participation in the Newton Recreation Department programs at North and South High Schools during the indoor season.

Contra Dance Program

Contra dance programs are being scheduled at the Carr School on the first and third Friday evenings of each month from 8 to 10:30 p.m.

Ted Sanella is the instructor, and the fee for this family-oriented program is $1 for adults and 50 cents for youngsters.

Women's Volleyball

The Women's Volleyball League will begin play Monday, Nov. 24. Games will be played at the F.A. Day Junior High and Burr schools Monday nights. For further information call Fran Towle at 969-3171.

Skating Program

The Newton Recreation Department is sponsoring a skating program for young and old at the MDC Cleveland Circle rink. There will be classes for beginners and advanced beginners.

The eight-week course will open Tuesday' Dec. 2, and continue each Tuesday under the direction of Carol Butterworth.

Registration will be held in the North High School pool area on Tuesday, Nov. 25 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The fee for the entire course is $10.

Women's Basketball

The Women's Basketball League for Newton residents 18 and over continues play at North High Wednesday nights from 8 to 10 p.m. Women who wish to play must have Recreation ID cards. Call Fran Towle at 969-3171 for information on the league, which continues through March.

Adult Tennis Lessons

Tennis lessons for adult beginners are scheduled to start Tuesday, Nov. 25. There will be two classes of 12 students each, the first from 8 to 9 p.m. and the second from 9 to 10 p.m. The instructor will be Suzanne Durham.

Classes will be held on the following schedule: Tuesday, Nov. 25, and Friday, Nov. 28, at South High; Dec. 2,5,9,16 and 20 at North High; Saturday, Dec. 20, will be a mini-tournament among the students.

Registration will be held at North High, Saturday, Nov. 22, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. A fee of $8 is payable at registration.

Groundbreaking held at NRA commercial parcel

Ground was officially broken last week for the construction of Building I in the Newton Redevelopment Authority Washington Street project in Lower Falls.

Spaulding and Slye will develop the commericial portion of the project, a multi-million dollar office park. First tenant in the 45,000 square foot, three-story building is Massachusetts General Life Insurance Co.

When completed, the executive park will consist of three low-rise buildings of similar design. The architect is Glaser, de Castro, Vitols Partnership of Boston.

About 150 people, including state and city officials, residents and representatives of Spaulding and Slye and Massachusetts General Life, attended the groundbreaking.

Completion of the first building is scheduled for the fall of 1976.

Drinan files federal non-smoking bill

Congressman Robert F. Drinan (D-Newton) today introduced the "Smoker and Non-Smoker Health Protection Act of 1975" to safeguard the rights of non-smokers and to strengthen the warning label and other provisions of the Cigarette Labeling and Advertising Act of 1965.

Although 22 states and numerous local governments have enacted non-smokers' rights laws during the past few years, Drinan's bill is the first of its kind proposed at the federal level. "More than two thirds of all Americans are non-smokers," Drinan observed.

"To a majority of us, cigarette smoke is an annoying and irritating nuisance which contaminates the air we breathe. To 34 million non-smokers, however, cigarette smoke is not merely an annoyance, but a serious health hazard."

According to the U.S. Public Health Service, persons suffering from chronic bronchitis, sinusitis, emphysema, asthma or heart disease may find their conditions aggravated by cigarette smoke emitted by those around them. Although smoking has become an apparent fixture in American society, the federal government has a responsibility to protect the health of the great majority of Americans, the non-smokers, from smoke contamination forced upon them by a few."

The bill would require all federal agencies to adopt regulations to spearate smokers from non-smokers in work areas, recreation areas, and cafeterias. Smoking would prohibited altogether in elevators, reception areas, conference rooms, and other confined places open to the public. Federal office buildings, courtrooms, post offices, military bases, V.A. Hospitals, and Congress itself would be among the thousands of facilities covered by the bill.

The bill would also prohibit smoking in waiting lines, lobbies, and board areas of all airports, train stations, and bus terminals involved in interstate commerce. Separate smoking sections would be established in the cafeterias and restaurants of such facilities.

"Since most Americans do not smoke," Drinan remarked, "smoking should generally be in confined places open to the public except in specially designated smoking areas. This legislation would assert that principle for the first time in federal law."

Another section of Drinan's bill would expand the government's existing campaign to discourage smoking. The cigarette package warning label would be strengthened in accordance with the recent recommendation of the Federal Trade Commission. Relative information concerning tar and nicotine content would be printed on every cigarette pack. Cigarette packages for export would have to carry a warning label for the first time. The federal excise tax on cigarettes would be raised by a penny per pack with the proceeds going to fund medical research into cigarette-related heart and lung diseases.

If we are serious about stopping this tragic carnage, Congress must be willing to stand up to the powerful tobacco lobby and adopt the strong measures contained in this bill."

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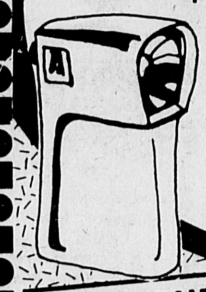
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HRC complaint procedure

Continued from Page 1

hearing may also vote to refer any suspected perjurer to the Middlesex County district

These rules were adapted from the rules of the Worcester Human Rights Commission which has had four years of experience with its rules.

The current staff of the Human Rights Commission is the staff of the Human Services Department in City Hall.

Patricia Burn, assistant to Director Jane Pitt, explained that the regulations are designed to allow for a speedy process of resolving a complaint originating in Newton.

Before the Human Relations Commission was established from the Community Relations Commission in February of this year, the Newton group could only act in an advisory matter in trying to settle complaints.

The new regulations allow an alternative to filing a complaint with the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimiation which has a two-year backlog of cases.

Ms. Burn said the "leverage" in the HRC process is the commission's right to meet privately with authority to settle any complaint.

To date, two formal complaints have been filed with the commission. One alleging excessive police force was dismissed because of lack of evidence.

The commission is expected to decide in executive session at its December meeting on a complaint filed by Warren Jr. High School custodian Walter Hill.

No clues

Continued from Page 1

Fingerprints of the man have been sent to state and federal agencies in attempts to identify him.

Police said the 5 foot 8 inch man, weighing about 200 pounds, was well dressed and there was no evidence of a struggle before he was shot.

He was wearing a brown corduroy jacket, maroon shirt, and denim pants that look as if they may have been bought in a boutique, police said.

Only his right foot had a shoe on it that had about a three inch heel. The shoe was unscuffed which may indicate that he was not dragged through the woods.

Letter carrier Paul McGovern found the body at 11:50 a.m. while on his Lakeview Avenue route and called the police station from a neighborhood house.

When police arrived, the man was found with his legs and one arm outstretched facing uphill toward the street with his face on the ground.

In his pockets were found a key with a Connecticut lock company name on it, a package of Rollaids, a jacknife, and a handkerchief.

Police were rather certain that the man was not from Newton.

Mann elected president

Continued from Page 1

reimbursement programs for which the state has not made full appropriations was also supported by the group.

In addition, legislation will be filed asking for creation of a prepayment system for autombile excise tax, allowing local discretion on industrial development taxation' and repealing compusiory and binding arbitration, among other items.

The MMA elected Mayor John Markey of New Bedfordfirst vice president; Melrose Mayor James Milano second vice president; Peabody Mayor Nicholas Mavroules treasurer; and Mayor Stephen Erickson of Gardner secretary.

Mayor Mann formerly served as an alderman in Newton and as a state representative, as well as vice president of the MMA. He will take office as president of the MMA Jan. 1, replacing outgoing President Sean M. Dunphy of Northampton, who has been appointed head of the state Appelate Tax Board.

The Mayors' Association represents the 39 cities of the state and is affiliated with the Massachusetts League of Cities and Towns, which in turn represents 217 cities and towns.

Both organizations provide a central data base of municipal information and research, sponsor conferences of municipal officials and lobby on the state and federal levels on legislation of concern to municipal government.

Ms. Burack cast in play

Acting student Amy Beth Burack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jason S. Burack, 117 Warren St., Newton Centre, has been cast in the role of Bunny in the University Players, University of Hartford, production of John Guare's comedy, "The House of Blue Leaves."

Ms. Burack is a senior at the university's College of Arts and Sciences, where she is majoring in communication and theater. She has earned both acting and technical credits in more than seven University Players presentations.

In addition, Ms. Burack has appeared with the Ward Street Player's, Inc., of Newton, and the Newton Recreation Department.

A member of the Alpha Chi national honor scholarship society, Ms. Burack is a 1972 graduate of Newton South High School.

Lights voted at Rumford ave.

Continued from Page 1

The aldermanic resolution was offered by Ald. Robert Gaynor. The measure stated that the people of the Newton, through its Board of Aldermen, reaffirm the commitment to the state of Israel, and "wholeheartedly support the position of Ambassador Moynihan and the Senate and the Congress and calls upon them to persevere in steps to reverse this outrageous resolution."

In other business before the Board, which adjourned its meeting about 9:30 p.m. after a late start, Board President Eliot Cohen announced the election of the president of the next Board of Aldermen to take place Dec. 3, not Dec. 10 as previously scheduled.

Sent back to the Consumer Affairs & Licenses Committee was a request from the MBTA to establish two bus stops for the Oak Hill-Newton Corner bus route on Centre Avenue. The Board wanted better locations for the stops, which are wanted to allow people to alight before going all the way to Washington St.

Referred to the new committee set up by the mayor to study the possible uses for surplus municipal buildings were a request from the Newton Free Library trustees that the Newton Junior College land be reserved as the site for a new library and one from the Cultural Affairs Commission asking that the student-activities building of the junior college be made available for use as a cultural arts center.

The college is due to close next June.

MDC turns down rink

Prospects that the Metropolitan District Commission might buy the foreclosed Charles River Skating Center at Wells Avenue Skating Center have dwindled to almost zero, according to Mayor Theodore Mann this week.

Revenue has dropped considerably at MDC rinks, the mayor said, and for that reason among others the MDC is not favorably disposed toward acquiring another rink.

Asked whether the MDC is considering selling some of its rinks, the mayor said, "It's possible."

The mayor said he does not want the city to buy the Charles River rink, which has a rumored sale price of $1.1 million, because of the problems involved in municipal operation of such a facility.

Collective bargaining and Civil Service would make a break-even operation impossible, the mayor believes.

The Charles River rink is owned by the Mutual Bank for Savings, which is continuing operation of the rink with full services.

School budget meeting

Continued from Page 1

High for a central administration building?

Should after-school programs be reduced and thus save money in custodial overtime costs?

How should the budget be presented in printed form?

How much money should be allowed for in the Metco budget in view of the state's recent requests for cities to reduce their reimbursement amounts?

If funding for girls' sports should be equal to funding for boys' sports, should the entire sports budget be increased or should there be a cutback in funding for boys' sports?

At what level should the administration continue curriculum development and teacher training in the summertime?

How much money should be allotted for purchasing equipment?

Killian to speak at BC today

Lt. Gov. Robert K. Killian of Connecticut will speak on "Law in Politics," on Thursday, Nov. 20, at Boston College, sponsored by the Bellarmine Law Academy.

The lecture will be held at 3 p.m. in Higgins Hall, Room 304, on the Chestnut Hill campus. The lecture is free of charge and the public is invited to attend.

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PAYLOADER	97¢	LEGO	41¢
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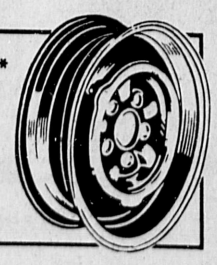
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H78/14	2.77	26.95	29.95
G78/15	2.60	24.95	27.95
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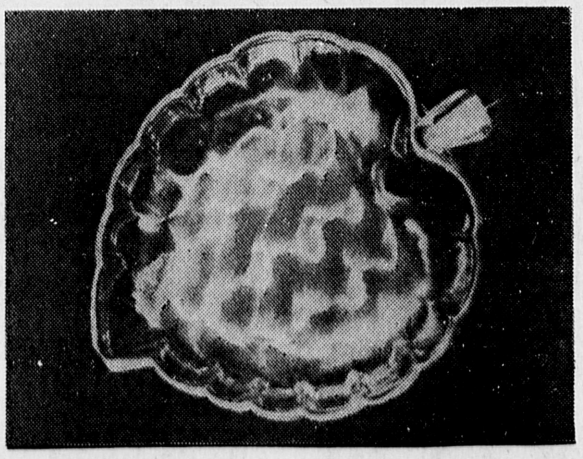
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United Way deadline extended

The 1975 United Way ot Mass. Bay campaign for $17 million will be extended two weeks, ending on Thursday, Dec. 4.

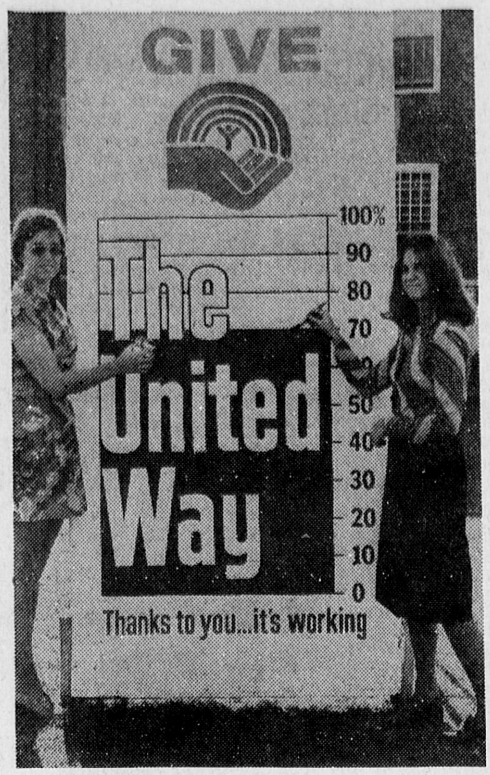
The campaign, originally scheduled to end today has been extended for several critical reasons, according to Campaign Chairman Thomas J. Galligan Jr. of Newton.

"With the campaign winding down to its last few days it has become apparent that an extension is necessary to assure that every contact will have been made and every pledge accounted for before we officially close out the drive," stated Galligan.

"We've raised to date $14,611,636 which is a tremendous achievement, however, we can and we must do better. During the past 10 days the campaign has gained tremendous momentum, but it has become obvious that we will not be able to complete our job by the 20th. Therefore, we have no alternative, other than extending the drive."

"My campaign associates join me in making this decision which hopefully will call additional attention to the importance of raising every possible dollar in order to enable the 174 United Way agencies to continue high levels of service to more than a million residents and workers in the 66 cities and towns comprising the Mass. Bay area."

"Additional contributions, from those who wish to give more and those who have not yet given in 1975, are critical. There is still time to make a pledge or donation, through the West Area United Way office at 31 River Street, Wellesley, or call 237-5050.



The temperature

The temperature is rising as the United Way campaign in Newton climbs toward 100 percent. Marking the community's progress on the thermometer at Newton City Hall are volunteer local business solicitors Janice Leyton (left) and Cindy Tye (right). Newton has reached 70 percent of its goal.

RSVP seeks mailing work

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston RSVP has groups of volunteers who wish to serve the community by providing a mailing service to nonprofit organizations.

RSVP volunteers meet weekly and would be pleased to help you get your material assembled and in the mail promptly and efficiently.

There is a small charge for this service, based upon the size of the mailing, to cover transportation and refreshments for the volunteers.

For additional information, please contact the RSVP office, 969-5906.

Students hear Chamber members on business

A "real business world' experience program for 125 students in Needham and Newton high schools has been conducted Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 19-20, sponsored by the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce's Career Orientation Committee.

Students from both communities participated in a meaningful student observation work program of experience in this project. Developed by guidance and business and community leaders, the program was under the chairmanship this year of Peter DiFoggio, Brae Burn Nursing Home.

The program enabled students to closely observe and often perform the work of a particular occupation during the experience. Occupations explored included office work, local retailing, and television production, law enforcement, forestry, nursing, physical therapy, veterinary medicine, auto mechanic, floristry, optics scientist, and social work among many others.

In addition to DiFoggio, committee members included Hariet Goldin, Organization for Rehabilitation Training, Myra Trachtenberg, Newton North High School; Debbie Barr, Newton South High School; Margaret Hunt, Mutual Bank for Savings; Louise Proctor, Zenith Corp.; Frank Jordan, WCVB-TV; Hugh Gallagher, Needham High School; Frederick Merton, Newton Cemetery Corp.; Marjorie Cody, Ludlow Corp.; Richard Hawes, GTE Sylvania, Eastern Division; William Hunker, Newton South High School, and Richard F. Kaerwer, The 3M Co., who is also President of the NewtonNeedham Chamber of Commerce.

Telephone directories out today

The new West Suburban telephone directory will be delivered to more than 75,000 customers in the Newton, Needham, and Wellesley areas beginning Nov. 20.

Local telephone manager Paul C. Duncan said the book will include White Page listings for Newton, Needham, Wellesley, Bedford, Lincoln, Lexington, Waltham, Weston, Watertown, Arlington and Belmont as well as Yellow Page listings for the areas of Newton, Needham and Wellesley for quick and easy referral to products or services.

"Over a 12-month period, more than four out of five adults in the Greater Boston area used the Yellow Pages," Duncan said. "A recent survey showed that 92 million adults used the Yellow Pages an average of 40 times a year. And 93 percent of those who checked Yellow Pages' listings followed their references with some sort of action.

On the cover of this issue of the West Suburban Boston painting book is a reproduction of a of Alexander Hamilton by John Trumbull.

Duncan said delivery is expected to be completed Dec. 19.

Over the past year, more than 11 million directory copies amounting to about seven billion pages, have been issued.

This phenomenal production job is accomplished through the teamwork of 1,000 directory department employees headquartered in Lynn.

The manufacture of today's directories is a highly complex process involving one of the biggest printing jobs in the United States.

Production has come a long way since 1878 when the first telephone directory was issued in New Haven, Conn. At that time, a single six-by-nine inch sheet of paper listed 50 customers.

Today's directory is a regular reference book.

In addition to customer listings and numbers for fire, police and emergency services, a reader can refer to time zones of the United States or postal Zip codes.

Library staff members make 'Who's Who'

Library Director Virginia A. Tashjian, Supervisor of Circulation Patricia H. Marvin' and staff member Edna L. Cohen are entered in the most recent edition of "Who's Who of American Women" just received by the Newton Free Library.

Mrs. Tashjian, a graduate of Simmons College and former president of the Massachusetts Librarian Association, is the author of several books for children, including "Once There Was and Was Not," "Juba This and Juba That," "Three Apples - -. — -

Patricia Marvin, Supervisor of Circulation at the Newton Free Library since 1967, is the editor of the Newton Free Library Journal, and the poetry reviewer for Library Journal.

Edna Cohen, a Newton Free Library staff member since 1959, works in the reference department and is head of Interlibrary Loans. She is a member of the Young Adult Book Review Group and head of the Library Staff Association.

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Scout News

By JANET HOLLY

On the south side of Newton, Girl Scouts — Brownies, Juniors and Cadettes — are really into scout activities by the end of November!

Junior Girl Scouts in Sacred Heart Parish Troop 595 have been busily preparing for a colorful, symbolic investiture of new girls into scouting combined with a rededication for those who are continuing to follow the Girl Scout Law.

The big day is Nov. 25, 3 p.m., in Sacred Heart School hall, Newton Centre. Three girls entering Girl Scouts for the first time are Megan Fitzgerald, Jennifer Hughes and Claire Kiley. Five ex-Brownies who have "flown up" into Juniors are Catherine DiClemente Nancy Ellen Gentile, Susan Prendiville, Meg Shaughnessy and Cara Swan. They will take part in the rededication ceremony.

The day's activities plans include the investiture-rededication during which girls will be presented with their G.S. pins and World Assn. pins, all saying their Girl pins and World Association pins, all saying their Girl Scout Promise. Nancy Ellen Gentile will give commands for the scout flag ceremony. Honor guard will be Catherine DiClemente, Susan Prendiville, Meg Shaughnessy and Cara Swan. At an impressive candlelighting ceremony, each girl will light a candle and say one of the 10 parts of the G.S. Law

After refreshments shared with friends and guests present, all will return to their seats to hear each girl recite a short thanksgiving prayer, giving thanks for friends, neighbors, and for showing them ways to serve our world.

Leader Mrs. Joan Wheeler of Peirce School Junior G.S. Troop 1010 tells me her girls are truly involved in community service and having a general good time doing a number of activities recently, and fifth- sixth-graders were hostesses at the Newton League of Women Voters Candidates Night. In the middle of the activity were Mimi Golden, Julia Pounds, Lydia Triplett, Debby Wheeler, and Dianne Wheeler.

Troop 1010's ongoing project continues this year in association with Newton Lower Fall's Stone Institute. Each girl has an adopted "grandmother" at Stone. Activities will be planned.

Also the Peirce Juniors are busy earning cooking badges and have made cakes and cookies for the Red Cross, which takes them to the Veterans Administration Hospital, West Roxbury. Carolyn Corbato, Jody Friedman, Dede Mannix and Diane Wheeler participated. Currently, Troop 1010 members are working on fulfilling badge requirements, working in small groups.

First- and second-year Brownie Girl Scouts are meeting Monday afternoons in the "all-purpose room" at Emerson School, under the capable leadership of Mrs. Eleanor Brayman. They are planning fun activities like an old-fashioned taffy pull, and at the second meeting their guests will be the Cranberry Puppeteers from Boston, who will perform.

These girls and their leader have worked hard during the summer to make old-fashioned nightcaps. Mrs. Brayman made aprons for children and nightcaps and aprons for Barbie dolls. They sold their handmade articles at the October Harvest Fair in Newton Centre to raise money for this extra special troop project.

If you are a girl in the second or third grades, come join the group fun.

Around Newton

Skating Instruction

The M.D.C. ice skating rinks are now open. An instructional program for adults and children at the Cleveland Circle M.D.C. rink will begin Tuesday, Dec. 2 from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. For information call 965-0636 or 527-3517. Other times available for four, five and six year olds.

New member Sabbath

Temple Beth 45 Puddingstone Lane, Newton Centre, will honor new meeme Aavosdpeahcil service Friday, Nov. 21 at 8:15. Rabbi Miller will talk about "Dismantling our Dreams." Interested members of the community are invited to worship. For information call 527-0045.

Political Caucus

The Newton Women's Political Caucus will sponsor a reception for newly elected women officials Thursday, Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. in the library-lounge area of Lasell Junior College, Commonwealth Avenue. Columnist Ellen Goodman will speak. For information call Barbara Cantrill, 964-0982.

Whist Party

The Sacred Heart Branch 13 of the Massachusetts Catholic Women's Guild of will hold a whist party Nov. 25 at 8 p.m. at the Newton Highlands Workshop, Columbus Street. Admission, $1. Refreshments will be served. Mary Gleason is will be the hostess.

Beautiful Rooms

The National Jewish Hospital and Research Center will sponsor a "Beautiful Rooms for Boston's Beautiful People" benefit Nov. 25. Tickets for the reception to be held at Paine's Furniture, 81 Arlington St. from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. are $20 per couple. Arthur Fiedler will be one of six celebrities on hand. For tickets call 742-0661.

Garden Club

The Newton Highlands Garden Club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 25 at the home of Mrs. J.A. Samuelson, 155 Eastborne Rd., Newton Centre at 8 p.m. Mrs. Bea Shaw and Mrs. Alice Hatch will conduct a workshop for flower crafts, dried flower pictures, pine cone owls, cone trees and tray decorations for shut-ins.

Gallery Talk

The gallery talk at Wellesley College's Jewett Arts Center Thursday, Nov. 20 will be given by Friends of Art volunteer docent Mrs. Eldred Mundth. She will discuss an exhibit of paintings entitled "Afro-American History: Public and Private" by Richard Yarde.

Art Exhibit

An art exhibit by Selma H. Stone will be held at the Copley Society, 158 Newbury St., Boston from Nov. 15 through Dec. 3 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Jewish Book Festival

A Jewish Book Festival will be held at Zionist House, 17 Commonwealth Ave., Boston Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. Guest author is Anne Bernays. On Sunday, Nov. 23 there will be an exhibit and sale; premiere Yiddish-English program "Mameloshen" by Sylvia Rothchild. Admission free.

Woman's Club

Estelle Estes will sing and play the harp at the Dec. 1 meeting of the Newtonville Woman's Club. There will be a petite luncheon at 12 p.m. and the meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the Parish House of St. John's Church, Otis Street and Lowell Avenue, Newtonville. Mrs. Garry R. Keessen will be mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Harry W. Abells is general chairwoman; pourers, Grace Lee and Mrs. Harold G. Carter.

Bloodmobile

The American National Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Masonic Temple, 460 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville Sunday, Nov. 23 from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Donors may call 527-6000.

Magic Show

Tom Atwood, magician, will perform in a program for children of all ages for the Childrens' Cooperative Nursery School at the Church of the Messiah, corner of Commonwealth an Avenue and Auburn Street, Auburndale. Tickets are $1 at the door. The show will be Saturday, Nov. 22 at 10:30 a.m.

Pre-Christmas Sale

A pre-Christmas sale will be held at the Wellesley Arts and Crafts Guild, Inc., Friday, Nov. 21 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 22 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, Wellesley Hills, junction of Route 9 and 16. Preview night Thursday, Nov. 20 from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Admission $2.50; no admission Friday and Saturday.

Tournaments

A mah jongg and bridge tournament will be held Monday, Dec. 8 at Temple Beth Elohim, Wellesley at 9:30 a.m. Donation, $10. Send checks, payable to Sisterhood Temple Beth Elohim, to Elyse Katz, chairwoman, 100 Andrew St., Newton. Registration deadline Dec. 1. The public is welcome.

"Art-In"

The Watertown Cooperative Nursery School will hold its annual "Art-In" Saturday, Nov. 22 at 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 134 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, corner of Common and Mt. Auburn Streets. Children, 50 cents; adults, 25 cents. Small fee for each activity. For children from 2-12 activities will be tye-dyeing, jewelry-making, wood sculpture, etc. Refreshments. Everyone invited.

Friendship Group

The next meeting of the Friendship Group of the Second Congregational Church, West Newton will be held Wednesday evening, Dec. 3 in the parish hall.

Holiday Fest

The Corpus Christi Guild will hold a bazaar Friday, Nov. 21 from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 22 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Church Hall, Ash Street, Auburndale. Refreshments. A chowder-sandwich supper will be served from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. There will be pine-cone candle holders, wall decorations, wreaths, plants, tree ornaments, mittens, etc. and a Kris Kringle Shop. Also, a children's corner

Beautiful Bargains

"Beautiful Bargains" is the theme of the Christmas Fair at St. John's Church, 297 Lowell Ave., Newtonville which will be held Thursday, Nov. 20 from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday, Nov. 21 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Mimsey Puppets will perform at 4:30 p.m. on opening day. Admission is 50 cents. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling the church office, 965-4150. Lunch will be available Friday from 11:30 p a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Members of the committee are Arthur Dexter, chairman; Mrs. Philip C. Jacobs, Jr., Mrs. W.8 W. Scott Brent, Mrs. T. Arnold Joyce, Mrs. C. Evan Johnson, Mrs. Dominic Strazulla, Mrs. Morrell Goodwin, Mrs. John W. Luce, III, Mrs. Harold McGlinchy, Mrs. Arthur A. Sasahara, Mrs. Kent M. Griggs, Mrs. Eaton Webber and Mrs. Florence Moore.

Also, Mrs. William Molla, Philip Jacobs, Jr., Mrs. Frank C. Wheelock, Jr., Mrs. Stanley Benson and Mrs. Albert H. Lythgoe. Rev. William C. Lowe is rector of the parish. The fair is open to the community.

GOP party

The Newton Republican City Committee recently held a champagne reception and theatre party. During the reception prizes were raffled off that had been contributed by Republican office holders.

The winners were Adelaide Ball, who won a gold pen donated by Sen. Edward Brooke; Mrs. Jeff Cornell won a gold tie bar donated by John Sears; Mrs. Kenneth Griegs won an "honorary" Sheriff's badge donated by Sheriff John Buckley; Robert Lombard won a crystal ashtray donated by Congresswoman Margaret Heckler; Maria Aretelis won a bottle of apricot brandy donated by Mayor Ted Mann and Beth Cohen won a luncheon for two with State Senator David Locke.

Maudea Campbell is chairwoman of the Newton Republican City Committee. Mrs. Paul Swift was chairwoman of the theatre party; Mrs. Averill Rosenberg sold the most tickets and John DeSabito was refreshments chairman.

Adolescents talk topic

Weeks Junior High School PTSA recently presented a program on "Adolescents and Parents". There was a panel and group discussion about "Our Kids and Us." The panelists included Alexandra Eliot, social worker; Dr. John O'Malley, psychiatrist; Dr. Harvey Waxman, psychologist and Holly Zalinger, Weeks parent and social worker.

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Many events mark Toastmistress' Month

In a "Toast to Ernestine" local members of the Telbelles Toastmistress Club took part in several local events in observance of Founders' month in October.

International Toastmistress Clubs was founded in 1938 by Californian, a Ernestine White, to prepare women for an active role in a fast changing society.

A non-profit organization with 1253 chartered clubs comprising a membershipof 23,000 worldwide, its concept is to create better understanding among people with effective communication.

An educational program for self-development, Toastmistress has evolved as a training center where women from diverse backgrounds may acquire skills in organizing and leadership while to form logical, unbiased opinions and to express them succinctly.

The Telbelles Club is one of five clubs in the Greater Boston area of Council 3, Colonial Region of I.T.C. Local members met with Governor Michael S. Dukakis to witness his signing an official proclamation for the observance of "Toastmistress Week" in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Officers taking part were Angelini Lentini, Waltham, council chairman; Virginia Fahey, Newton, program chairman, representing Telbelles president Helen Laverdure, Framingham.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann proclaimed Oct. 30 as Toastmistress Day, commending its observances to the people of Newton.

Highlands drop-ins can learn chess, lipreading

The Newton Highlands Senior Citizen Drop-In Center in Hyde School, the second center opened by the Department of Human Services under the direction of Jane Pitt, announces the starting of several interesting activities.

Chess players will meet with Howard Gainsboro and Morris Birnbaum on Mondays from 1:30 to 4 p.m. starting on Nov. 24

Another class to meet on Mondays starting also on Nov. 24 from 10 to 11 a.m. will be an exercise group directed by Gertrude Dane, a retired phsyical education teacher.

A series of classes meeting once a week for 10 weeks will be a course in lipreading for those who do not hear as well as they used to. The teacher will be Harriet Bremner of the Boston Guild for the Hard of Hearing. A starting date has not been decided upon.

A bowling group and a group interested in band music who would meet with Anthony "Babe" Arudino, is being planned for in the future.

Two consultants are present at the Center each week. They are Rose Charick, a social consultant for Medicare, Medex, Medicaid and other problems, who is present on Wednesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and James Duby of the Cambridge office for Social Security, who is available on Tuesdays from 1 to 2 p.m.

Other on-going activities are sewing on Wednesdays 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., on Thursdays a "sing-along" from 11 a.m. to 12:00 noon, a class for knitting, crocheting, needlepoint, and crewel from 1 to 3 p.m., and on Fridays a class in bead jewelry from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

For further information, senior citizens can call 527-6749, Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Weddings

Newton fireman R. Learned marries Joanne Tucci



Mrs. Joanne Learned

Newton fireman, Richard Matthew Learned, was married recently to Joanne Mary Tucci, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tucci of Newton. The couple were married by Rev. Leroy Owens at Our Lady Help of Christian's Church. A reception for guests followed at Concannon's Village, Norwood.

Mrs. Nancy Russell was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Linda Tucci, Nancy Machunski, Diane MacDonald, Susan Mulcahy and Joanne Kearney.

Thomas Learned was best man. The ushers were Michael Tucci, Joseph Colella, Joseph Learned, Frank Crochetti and Edward Cameron.

Mrs. Learned graduated from Our Lady's High School and attended Massachusetts Bay Community College. Mr. Learned graduated from Our Lady's High School and is a fireman with the Newton Fire Department.

After a honeymoon in Canada, the couple will live in Newton.

Dorothy Lambert is married to Mr. Denis M. Sullivan

Dorothy Rita Lambert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Lambert of Newton, recently became the bride of Denis M. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sullivan of Newtonville. The couple were married at Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church in Newton. A reception for the guests followed at the Blue Hills Country Club, Canton.

Jane Sterling was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Mary Anne Lambert, Gail Sullivan and Carolyn Jenners. Robert Sullivan was best man. The ushers were Timothy Sullivan, Peter Sullivan and Gary Sullivan.

Mrs. Sullivan graduated from Newton South High School and from Boston College, magna cum laude. She is employed as a scientific programmer by M.I.T. Lincoln Laboratories.

Mr. Sullivan graduated from Our Lady's High School and from Northeastern University, cum laude. He is employed as a civilian electrical engineer by the Electronic Systems Division of the Air Force.

After a honeymoon trip to the Poconos, the Sullivans will live in Waltham.



Mrs. Dorothy Sullivan

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The Motion Picture Academy will open its new headquarters, including a 1,111-seat theater and library, Dec. 8.

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Engagements



Cathleen Shortsleeve

Shortsleeve-Miller

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Shortsleeve of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathleen Anne, to William Francis Miller, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Miller, Jr., of Cranston, Rhode Island

The future bride was graduated from Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart and is a cum laude graduate of Newton College of the Sacred Heart. Following graduation from college, Miss Shortsleeve taught english for one year at Centre Scolarie San Saint Paul, a high school in Lille, France. Now a dean's list student at Suffolk University Law School, she will receive her Juris Doctor degree in February, 1976. Mr Miller is a graduate of Brown University and has served four years as a Captain in the U.S. Air Force. A cum laude graduate of Suffolk University Law School, Mr. Miller was admitted to the Rhode Island Bar in October, 1975 and is an associate in the law firm of Connors and Kilguss in Providence, Rhode Island

A March 6, 1976 wedding is planned

Evlyn Shifman, Irving Marcus are wed at Chateau de Ville



Mrs Evlyn Marcus

The marriage of Evlyn Anne Shifman, Newton to Irving Stephen Marcus, Quincy, took place at the Chateau de Ville in Randolph, Randolph recently.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton J. Shifman, is a magna cum laude graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. She is a teacher in the Foxborough Public School System.

Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Marcus, also graduated from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. He is a Certified Public Accountant and is presently employed as a controller for a Woburn manufacturing firm.

The couple will live in Braintree and are planning a winter honeymoon in Puerto Rico.

Church fair

Centenary United Methodist Church, 230 Central St., Auburndale will hold its annual church fair Saturday, Nov. 22 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The committee members are Mrs R. Emerson Sylvester, chairwoman of the fair; Mrs. J. Bernard Everett, Mrs. George Halewood, Mrs. Wilbur Neily, Mrs. Wilfred Swaine, Mrs. Gordon Fraser, Mrs. William Coulter, A.J. Gascon, J. Wendell Yeo, Victor Haven and Mrs. Robert Kinsella.

Also, Mrs. Paul Deats, Mrs. Homer Jernigan, Marie and Evelyn Taylor, Howard Fowle, R. Emerson Sylvester, and Willard Hatch and Edward Roush.

The public is invited.

Mrs. Kennard Assists at recital in Boston

Mrs. Robert M. P. Kennard of Newton Centre recently assisted at a recital given by soprano Patricia Brooks for the Boston Morning Musicales at the Copley Plaza Hotel, Boston. The Morning Musicales gives four concerts yearly for the benefit of the Tufts University Boston School of Occupational Therapy. Mrs. Kennard was at a luncheon for Miss Brooks and her accompanist Steven Blier.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Steve Lawrence and Edyie Gorme will host the 33rd Annual Golden Globes Awards Jan. 24.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Music star Isaac Hayes makes his dramatic debut playing a heavy on an episode of "The Rockford Files."

Women's Safety Conference

"Women United" is the theme of the first annual Women's Safety Conference to be held Thursday, Nov. 20 at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Hotel in Newton. The conference is sponsored by the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs in conjunction with the Governor's Highway Safety Bureau, the Massachusetts Safety Councils and Liberty Mutual Insurance Company.

The keynote speaker will be Lois Winterburg, manager, Women's Department of the National Safety Council. She will discuss the growing role women are playing in the safety field. Ms. Winterburg's speech is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

Massachusett's state highway safety program will be discussed by a panel in the morning. The panelists are Francis X. Colleton, director of the governor's Highway Safety Bureau; John J. Carroll, commissioner of Public Works; Robert A. Panora, registrar of Motor Vehicles and John F. Kehoe, Jr., commissioner of Public Safety.

Registration for the conference is at 9:30 a.m. and the fee is $2 which includes noontime luncheon. It is open to the public.

Dr. E. Simons receives grant

Elizabeth Simons, Ph.D. recently received a $31,000 grant from the U.S. Public Health Service for research at Boston University School of Medicine. Her study, "Investigation of HbS Tactoid Formatin Formation" will examine the formation of sickle cell hemoglobin and evaluate preventive methods which would halt aggregation of the blood cells.

Dr. Simons is presently an associate professor of biochemistry at Boston University School of Medicine and is the author and co-author of various articles published in scientific journals.

A native of Austria, Simons received her M.S. and Ph.D. at Yale University. She has held various positions at Wellesley College, Harvard University, the Children's Cancer Research Foundation, the Children's Hospital and Harvard Medical School.

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George Hamilton combines business and pleasure

Actor George Hamilton is currently enjoying a new role — that of Vice President of the newly-formed Sole Leather Council, an organization composed of all U.S. tanners of sole leather.

We asked him why he had taken on this responsibility when he was already involved with acting, producing, record making and television. His answer was blunt and to the point.

"Let me put it this way: One of the problems I had as a child when I was in school was, I had too many 'titles' . . . I was the poet laureate, editor of the paper and had so many other jobs, I was a shotgun, not a bullet.

"I try now to make acting a business, which it really is not, because when you're an actor you spend your adult life looking for a job. One day I put down on paper what my yearly income was and realized that I needed a 'nut' if I wanted to live a certain lifestyle. I figured out that between my activities with the Leather Council and my play dates (I do 8 weeks a year in Chicago in 4 theatres), I can make my 'nut' for the entire year, so 20 weeks of the year I earn all the money I need to survive.

"The remaining 32 weeks are not spent resting. Producing films for me is a gamble and far more rewarding than any other form of gambling I know of, and so I do it in a speculative way with tax shelter money involving other people, and if I lose, I'm still able to feed my family and live my lifestyle. Oh yes," he smiled, "if I lose, I won't go off the deep end because I've put away money; I'll never allow myself to be in a position where I'll have nothing to fall back upon."

Long known for his taste and style both on and off the screen, Hamilton has been named twice to Eleanor Lambert's list of the "Ten Best Dressed Men of the World;" therefore, his appointment as spokesman for the Leather Council was an understandable choice. He has been visiting groups across the country explaining the Council's position in synthetic soles versus real leather. Hamilton explained how the leather business lost out to synthetics:

"The leather business lost out by default. They knew they had the best product and didn't feel they had to sell it. When synthetics came along after the war, they were first thought of as a joke, and it would die a natural death. This didn't happen. What people didn't realize was, synthetics seal in all moisture and this is very bad for your feet, whereas leather is like skin, it breathes.

"It's not necessary to have an all leather shoe for the health of your foot, the most important place to have leather is in the shank — that part of the shoe that is forward of the heel to the toe — that's where the ball of the foot has to 'give' and that's where the perspiration collects.

"We're in an era where people are rediscovering the need for the 'real thing' because they're tired of 'synthetics' in people, in government, and in the things they put on their body.

"As far as I'm concerned," he continued, "the well-dressed man strives for an understated look but one that will be readily recognized by his fellow well-dressed man as being 'in' The minute he realizes that the shopkeeper is wearing it, it's out. Yes, you could say a certain snobbery plays a role in fashion.

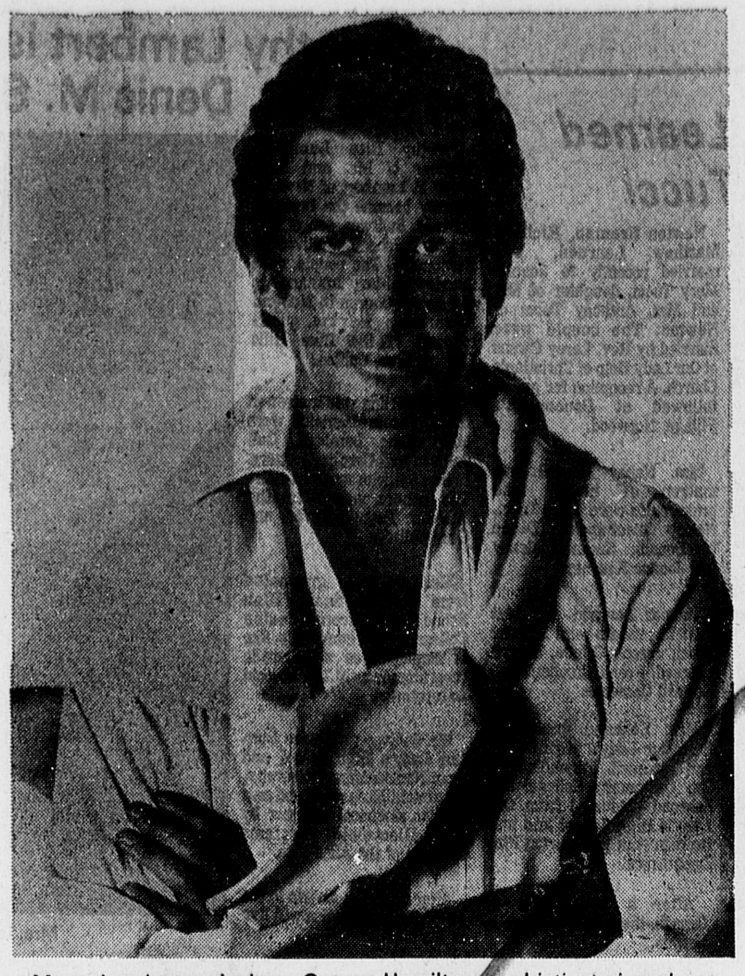
"Style for a man is what style was for Fred Astaire. Astaire knew he had thin shoulders so he widened them with short jackets to make them look bigger. His pants were always wide and pleated to take away his thinness. And he always emphasized his best quality — his feet — with rust suede shoes and the brown and white spectator which came to be called 'Fred Astaire's'.

"The same thing applies to Gary Grant. He had a large neck so he wore a collar that was high in back and low in front. His shoulders were rounded so he needed strong padding behind his shoulder blades but never in front. His waist wasn't thin so he wore trousers that were slim and straight in line. He wore ties to match the silver in his hair. In other words, both Astaire and Grant accentuated the positive and de-emphasized the negatives."

Hamilton stressed the point that most people are mislead into putting their money into suits, ties, jackets believing those are the important articles of dress, whereas the discerning eye always looks to the foot first.

When you compliment Hamilton on his business skills, he relaxes back in his chair and enjoys recounting his first "sharp deal."

"I was 17 and got a job selling flowers wholesale. The man said he'd give me $35 per week and 10 percent of what I sold, but I insisted he give me $25 per week and 20 percent of what I sold and he warned me I'd starve. Well, what I did was, I found an armory on 34th Street, New York opening day of an automobile show. I picked up a badge that read 'Official' and presented myself at the Ford Motor Co. display telling them I was the Official Florist and got them to buy flowers. Making the rounds to other car dealers, I sold $10,000 worth of flowers, thereby earning $2,000 in one day! I quit the very next day because I'd earned enough to pay my way through school!"



More than just a playboy: George Hamilton, sophisticated producer and businessman

It was too much of a temptation to speak with Hamilton without mentioning the rumor that President Lyndon Johnson had not approved of him as a suitor for his daughter Linda. There was no objection to the question. He was glad to "set the record straight.

"On the contrary, we got along very, very well. President Johnson gave me a beautiful gold watch which meant a great deal to me and I either lost it or it was stolen. I was very upset. Somehow he heard about it and gave me another, inscribed . . . does that sound like something he'd do if he didn't like me? I thought of him as a great human being."

Information please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma. 02026

Question: Please print a recipe for pumpkin jam and cream of tartar biscuits. Thank you.

Mrs. M. N., Roslindale

Answer: Sorry, but I cannot find a recipe for pumpkin jam—perhaps one of our great readers has one and will send it in. In December, 1974, we did include in this column a recipe for Cream of Tartar Biscuits—here it is:

CREAM OF TARTAR BISCUITS

3 cups all purpose flour
1¼ teaspoons baking soda
2¼ teaspoons cream of tartar
½ teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons sweet butter milk

Sift dry ingredients 3 times. Add butter and blend well; then use only enough milk to make a soft batter. Batter must be as soft as possible and still firm enough to roll out. Cut biscuits and bake on greased cookie sheet in 400 degree oven for about 15 minutes, or until golden.

Question: I would like to make Sukiyaki, can you help me? Thank you.

N.L.A., Norwood

Answer: Stirred up quickly and whisked from the stove to the table, this dish is ideal for those quick dinners.

SUKIYAKI

1 pound lean tender beef or pork, cut very thin
2 tablespoons peanut oil or butter
2 large onions, sliced
1 clove garlic, minced
1 bunch green onions, shredded lengthwise
1 medium cauliflower; shredded fine
1 can (1 lb.) bean sprouts, drained
2 green peppers, seeded, shredded
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup soy sauce
¼ cup sherry
1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
1 tablespoon flour or cornstarch
2 to 3 tablespoons broth
hot, cooked rice

Saute the beef for 1 minute in hot peanut oil or butter in a very large skillet. If using pork, cook for 3 minutes. Push the meat aside and brown the onions, garlic, and green onions in the pan for 2 to 3 minutes. Add the cauliflower, bean sprouts, and green peppers and stir and cook for 2 minutes. Sprinkle with sugar and salt; add the soy, sherry, monosodium glutamate, and flour mixed with broth. Cook for 2 minutes. Serve on hot rice. Serves 6.

Question: My aunt has been after me to write to your column requesting a simple recipe for a sweet potatoe pie. She emphasized that she does not want a recipe that uses molasses.

Mrs. P. F., W. Roxbury

Answer: No molasses, just good eating!

SWEET POTATO PIE

2 average size sweet potatoes
4 eggs
2 cups sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla
¼ cup evaporated milk
¾ pound butter
1 tablespoon cornstarch
½ teaspoon lemon juice

Cook potatoes until well done. Mash with the butter making sure it is well blended. Add sugar. Beat until smooth. Blend in eggs, cornstarch, milk, vanilla and lemon juice. Beat until well blended. Put into two uncooked 9-inch pie shells. Bake in 350 degree oven for 1 hour or until done.

Question: I have an unusual request. Have you ever heard of a combination of canned salmon and cornbread that bakes together for a very good casserole type meal? I either read of it somewhere or was told about it and I would really like to make the dish because my family adores salmon in any form. Thank you very much.

I. H., Dedham

Answer: After hunting through my files, I did come across a salmon-cornbread combination. If it's not quite the one you're looking for, perhaps your family will enjoy it anyhow.

SALMON CORNBREAD RING

½ cup chopped onions
½ cup chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons cooking oil
1 pkg. (14 oz.) corn muffin mix
1 can (16 oz.) salmon
Milk
1 egg, lightly beaten

Saute onion and green pepper in oil until vegetables are tender, but not brown. Set aside. Empty corn muffin mix into mixing bowl. Drain salmon liquid into measuring cup and add milk to make a total of 1 cup liquid. Stir liquid and egg into muffin mix. Stir in vegetable mixture. Oil an 8-cup ring mold. Line bottom with waxed paper. Oil paper. Flake salmon and sprinkle in bottom of pan. Spoon muffin mixture over salmon. Bake in preheated 375 degree oven for about 55 minutes, or until bread tests done. Cool in pan about 5 minutes, then unmold onto warm serving plate. Remove waxed paper. Fill center of ring with favorite cooked vegetable (peas, carrots or brussel sprouts) and serve piping hot. Serves 6. (Note: If you do not have an 8-cup ring mold, use an 8-inch square cake pan.)

Question: Do you think I could make that delicious almond bark they sell in candy stores?

Sirley and Kathy, Walpole

Answer: Yes! Here's your recipe:

TOASTED ALMOND BARK

1 cup unblanched almonds
8 oz semi-sweet chocolate
2 tablespoons shortening

Preheat oven to 300 degrees and lightly butter a 9-inch square pan. Toast the almonds in the oven in a shallow pan for 10 minutes. Let cool. Melt the chocolate and shortening in the top of a double boiler over hot but not boiling water. As soon as the chocolate is melted, stir in the nuts and pour at once into prepared pan. Chill. Break bark into irregular pieces and store in an airtight container.

Food and Fashion

By Ruth Lenson

Across the kitchen counter

It's turkey time and the plump, juicy bird will most likely again star as king of your feast.

Take your time in selecting the right turkey for your family. For smaller families, turkey halves and quarters offer the economical goodness of a large bird. They also offer the preference of all dark or all light meat roast. Will you choose a frozen ready-to-cook turkey or fresh turkey. Frozen ready-to-cook are less expensive and most experts regard this style turkey as top quality. Fresh turkey is more expensive, though many turkey lovers insist on them.

Thawing a frozen turkey can be done to suit any time schedule — fast enough to cook the turkey that very day or slowly enough to allow the bird to remain in the refrigerator for 3 or 4 days. It is important to follow the directions found on the outer wrapping of the bird.

While the turkey takes the spotlight at Thanksgiving, wonderful accompaniments can make it "the best Thanksgiving ever." Whatever comes to the table with such a noble bird should be grand and delicious.

Begin your menu with chilled Holiday Fruit Cups, a flavorful combination of orange and grapefruit sections, avocado, and pimiento. It's just the kind of cool, light first course that reserves appetite for all the hearty food to come. Cranberry-Orange Relish Cups, the orange shells cut in a decorative fashion and filled with a delicious combination of orange, cranberry sauce and whipped cream. The traditional yams turn up with orange juice and brown sugar, sweet and tart and most delicious, and they're a snap to make. We also include a rich tasting Brussels Sprouts Au Gratin dish that is most unusual.

Thanksgiving dinner without pumpkin pie would be a scandal, and ours is a most elegant version, being a light and airy chiffon pie.

We wish you all the most joyous and beautiful Thanksgiving ever!

HOLIDAY FRUIT CUPS

1 quart chilled orange and grapefruit sections, drained
1 small avocado, peeled, cubed
1 small pimiento, diced



Thanksgiving dinner: our most traditional holiday meal

Spoon citrus sections into sherbert glasses. Garnish with avocado and pimiento. Yield: 8 servings.

ROAST TURKEY WITH RAISIN-SAUSAGE STUFFING

6 cups toasted bread cubes
1 cup raisins
1 pound bulk sausage
2 cups chopped celery
1 cup chopped onion
⅓ packed brown sugar
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
2 teaspoons salt
1 12-lb turkey

In a large bowl combine bread cubes and raisins. In a skillet brown sausage; drain most of fat. Add celery and onion; cook until tender. Add sugar and lemon rind. Add to bread and toss lightly to mix well. Fill cavity and neck area of turkey with stuffing. Secure cavity and the legs together with cord. Place in a roasting pan. Roast in a 325 degree oven for 3½ hours, brushing occasionally with melted shortening. Yield: 12 servings.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS AU GRATIN

2 pounds fresh Brussels sprouts or 3 pkgs. (10 oz. ea.) frozen Brussels Sprouts .
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
¾ cup milk
¾ cup chicken broth
½ cup white wine
1 cup grated Gruyere cheese

Pre-cook Brussels sprouts by boiling in salted water for 10 minutes, or according to package directions. Drain and reserve. In skillet melt butter. Blend in flour, salt and pepper. Combine milk, broth and wine. Gradually stir into flour mixture. Add cheese, and cook over low heat until mixture thickens. Add cooked sprouts. Turn into chafing dish and serve warm. Serves 6-8.

CRANBERRY-ORANGE RELISH CUPS

3 large oranges
1 can whole berry cranberry sauce
⅛ teaspoon salt
½ cup heavy cream
2 tablespoons sugar

To prepare oranges, trace a line around the center of the orange. Insert paring knife in the line at an angle to make one side of a point and cut through to center. Remove knife; cut opposite end of point. Continue cutting around orange. Pull halves apart. Scoop out all pulp, draining juice; combine well-drained pulp with cranberry sauce and salt; mix well. Whip cream with sugar and fold into orange mixture. Turn into orange "cups"; save leftover filling. Place filled cups in freezer; when partially frozen, pile remaining filling on top. Continue to freeze until firm; leave at room temperature for 10 minutes before serving. Serves 6.

SPICY ORANGE YAMS

¼ cup butter or margarine
4 tablespoons frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed, undiluted
½ cup packed light brown sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 cans (1 lb. ea.) yams, drained
1 orange, sliced

In 10-inch skillet, melt butter. Stir in undiluted concentrate; brown sugar and salt. Bring to a boil. Add yams, heat gently for 10 minutes, turning often. Place in serving dish and garnish with orange slices. Serves 6-8.

PUMPKIN CHIFFON PIE

Ginger Cooky Crust (below)
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
¾ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
3 eggs, separated
½ cup milk
¼ cup water
1½ cups canned pumpkin
one-third cup granulated sugar
Sweetened whipped cream (optional)

Prepare the crumb crust and refrigerate. Combine the gelatin, brown sugar, salt, and spice mixture in a saucepan. Beat egg yolks slightly and stir in milk, water, and pumpkin; add to sugar mixture. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, to just below simmering point. Set pan in ice water (or refrigerate); stir occasionally until mixture is cold and slightly thickened. In a bowl, beat egg whites until thick; add granulated sugar, about 1 tablespoon at a time, and beat well after each addition. Beat until whites hold firm peaks. Fold gelatin mixture into the beaten egg whites. Pour into crumb-lined pan and chill at least 4 hours, or overnight. Serve with whipped cream.

GINGER COOKY CRUST 9-inch pie. Combine 1¼ cups fine gingersnap cooky crumbs with 3 tablespoons sifted powdered sugar. Stir in 3 tablespoons sifted powdered sugar. Stir in 3 tablespoons melted butter. Press lightly into the bottom and sides of a 9-inch pie pan.



Saving lives

Cardiac compression and artificial ventilation, basic life support techniques used in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), were the subject of recent instructional workshops for Newton-Wellesley Hospital medical staff. Drs. George I. Gahm, left, Newton psychiatrist, and Irving M. Levine, Newton neurologist, practice on training mannequin. Observing is Tufts University School of Medicine student Connie DiBella.

St. John's Church has Christmas fair today

Doors will be open from 4 p.m. until 9 p. m. today, Thursday, Nov. 20, and from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Friday for the annual Christmas Fair at St. John's Church, 297 Lowell Ave. in Newtonville.

For sale will be a wide variety of handmade gifts, home cooked and home baked goodies, cheese from Vermont, and attic treasures.

Arthur Dexter, chairman, announced that shoppers and their children may see the Mimsey Puppets perform Thursday at 4:30 p.m., with an admission charge of 50 cents.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. To find out if there are still reservations available call the church office 965-4150.

Lunch will be served tomorrow, with no reservations necessary, from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

Clergy meeting on Soviet Jewry

From the background of a recent visit to the Soviet Union and Israel, Congressman Robert F. Drinan will address a public meeting sponsored by the Newton Clergy Association.

His focus will be on the plight of Soviet Jewry.

The meeting will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23, at the Newtonville United Methodist Church, Walnut and Washington Streets, Newtonville.

The meeting was arranged in response to remarks made by Drinan in the Congressional Record of Sept. 22, in which he vigorously encouraged U.S. Christians to demonstrate concern for the plight of Soviet Jews, as well as dissident Christians, an estimated 300 of whom are in confinement.

During his visit to Russia, Drinan talked with Dr. Andrei Sakharov for 80 minutes. Sakharov, who recently was chosen to receive the Nobel Prize for Peace, emphasized the role of Christians in the United States in helping Soviet Jews and said such help "can be immense." The 54-year-old Sakharov, the USSR's leading nuclear scientist, has also become one of its most outspoken critics.

Drinan organized a group of nine church-related Americans to visit the USSR as an expression of solidarity with Soviet Jewry.

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Frieze supervises fundraising

The appointments of 10 associate chairmen of the metropolitan division for the 1976 campaign of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston have been announced.

Michael G. Frieze will supervise fundraising efforts in Newton.

Frieze was chairman of the Newton campaign last year. He is a member of Temple Shalom and serves on its board of directors.

Hunger program adopted

Leon Brathwaite, Jr., 52 Rokeby Rd., Waban, and Lawrence Larsen, 161 Woodside Ave., Winthrop, president and secretary respectively of the Episcopal Churchmen, Diocese of Massachusetts, report the adoption of the "Bread For The World" program as the project for 1975-1976.

Seventy people from the New England dioceses, members of the Massachusetts Hunger Action Team, took part in a recent training conference in order to arouse interest in the average citizen as to what he can do to aid in the relief of hunger and poverty in the United States and in the world.

Bible Sunday to be observed

National Bible Sunday will be observed in Massachusetts on Sunday, Nov. 23, it was announced by Lewis M. Foster of Newton Highlands, president of the Massachusetts Bible Society.

Foster noted that National Bible Week will be celebrated Nov. 23 to Nov. 29 and that the Society will urge the participation and support of all groups and all faiths in Bible reading.

More than 50,000 reading schedules and Bible markers are now being distributed to churches, hospitals, colleges, prisons, nursing homes, chaplains, and others.

The Society is also distributing free a year-round Bible reading schedule which will provide a guide from Nov. 23, 1975, to Nov. 30, 1976.

Ratafia speaks at temples' series

Heidi Ravven Ratafia, doctoral candidate in Near Eastern and Judaic Studies at Brandeis University, will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Adult Education Series sponsored by Temple Emanuel, Temple Emeth, Temple Mishkan Tefila and Temple Reyim, heldat Temple Emanuel, Newton, on Nov. 25.

Mrs. Ratafia received her MA degree in Jewish History and Jewish Philosophy and her BA degree in philosophy and Near Eastern and Judaic Studies at Brandeis University.

She was the recipient of the Chassler Prize in Judaic studies, and is presently involved in a program requiring knowledge of Hebrew, Greek, French, and Arabic. The lecture, entitled "Jewish Protestors Against God's Injustice," will begin at 9 p.m., following the classroom series which take place from 8-9 p.m.



Cornerstone

William J. Skerry (second from left) of Newton Centre, executive director of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, meets with His Eminence Humberto Cardinal Medeiros, Joseph Smith of Allston and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, following the cornerstone laying ceremonies for the hospital's $12.5 million new building program.

Tunes on Baptist carillon will precede Congregational service

The Newton Highlands Congregational Church is sponsoring a special Bicentennial Thanksgiving carillon concert and musical service Sunday, Nov. 23, starting at 6:30 p.m.

The carillon concert will be rung from the small set of bells in the America Tower at the First Baptist Church, Newton Centre, from 6:30 to 7 p.m. by Bill O'Donnell, carilloneur at First Baptist, and Carrol Hassman' organist at The Newton Highlands Congregational Church.

Hymn tunes and arrangements to be presented will feature American tunes and Thanksgiving songs.

The America Tower is an interesting part of Newton's bicentennial heritage. The towerwas built in memory of Samuel F. Smith (1808-1895), one of First Baptist's first ministers, who wrote the text of "My Country, 'Tis of Thee."

Listeners will have the option of hearing the bells from the Newton Center Square, or they may enter the sanctuary of the church.

After the carillon concert, listeners may proceed to the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, 54 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, where the special musical service will begin with an organ prelude at 7:20 p.m.

Music written by American composers before the year 1900 will be presented by the church's Senior Choir, with Carrol Hassman, organist-director, and soloists Marsha Vleck and Deborah Hassman, sopranos; Anne Bull, alto; Michael Calmes, tenor; and Mike Henkle, bass.

The service is planned to give worshipers an opportunity for positive expression of Bicentennial pride.

Dr. Meredith B. Handspicker, associate professor of practical theology at Andover Newton Theological School will speak briefly on the topic "Heritage and Hope."

The festival service will also include many opportunities for congregational involvement, with hymns, readings, litanies, and special prayers for this Bicentennial Thanksgiving.

An offering will be received for the church's organ fund, now being raised for the rebuilding ofthe congregation's historic Hook & Hasings organ.

The service and carillon concert promise to be a strong positive bicentennial celebration for the whole community, and the public is cordially encouraged to attend.

Christian Scientists set Thanksgiving service

"For all things are for your sakes, that the abundant grace might through the thanksgiving of many redound to the glory of God."

This passage from Corinthians II is included in readings scheduled for Thanksgiving services at branches of the Church of Christ, Scientist.

The 10 a.m. service at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Newtonville, on Thurs., Nov. 27, will also include reading of the Thanksgiving Proclamation of the President of the United States of America and a lesson-sermon on Thanksgiving. No collection will be taken.

Norman E. Lambert, first reader, and Clarice E. Berger, second reader, will conduct the worship service, which also includes testimonies of gratitude.

Cornelia Gordon, soloist, accompanied by Shriley R. MacCloskey, organist' will sing "St. Denio" by William P. McKenzie.

Also during Thanksgiving week, Christian Science Reading in the United States, Rooms including the one in Newtonville, will help call attention to National Bible Week, Nov. 23-30.

"After 40 . . . what?"

"After 40... what?" will be the topic discussed by Dr. Louis Kassler at the next meeting of the Newton Jewish War Veterans Post 211 to be held at City Hall cafeteria, Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. Wives are invited.

A roast chicken dinner will be served. Reservations must be called in before Nov. 17. Admission is $2.99 per person.

At the meeting used clothing and shoes for men, women and children, in clean condition, will be collected for the Massachusetts State Hospital.

For reservations call Bernie Todrin, 235-4406; Henry Young, 332-2232 or Morris Gordon, 332-3574.

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WALTHAM — Thurs., Dec. 4, 7 P.M. — Unity Hall, 740 Main St.
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Sherman of Zayre cited by B'nai B'rith

Malcolm L. Sherman, senior vice president and general merchandise manager of the Zayre department store chain, will be honored as recipient of the Second Annual B'nai B'rith Youth Services Award at the Sidney Hill Country Club in Chestnut Hill on Sunday morning, Dec. 14. Marva , resident of Brandeis University, n will be the keynote speaker at the annual event, which is sponsored by the Boston Apparel Lodge of B'nai B'rith. Bernstein is the past irector of l the Hillel Foundation . Funds raised through the upcoming breakfast will be channelled into B'nai B'rith youth-oriented activitives including over 360 Hillel centers on university and college campuses and B'nai B'rith teenage boys and girls organizations. Sherman of Wellesley joined the Zayre Corporation chain in 1968 and was raised to his present responsibilities in 1973. He has been active in the work of Brandeis University where he is a fellow. Other public interests include:vice president of TwoTen National Foundation; dinner chairman, Shoe and Leather Division; Combined Jewish Philanthropies in 1972-4; President's Council, American Institute of Management; director of Volume Retailers Association; trustee of American Footwear Association, and chevalier in the Confrerie de la Chaine des Rotisseurs. Paul Kwashick of Newton is president of Boston Apparel Lodge of B'nai B'rith and Theodore Schoenfeld is Chairman of Youth Services Award Breakfast. Tickets for the occasion are $5 and may be reserved by calling 926- 3770.

Accountants for public issues

Gerald Zeisel of Newton Lower Falls, an associate professor at Boston University has been elected secretary ' of the newly formed Massachusetts Accountants for Public Issues, a public interest accounting organization. He has also been elected to the Board of Directors of the National Association of Accountants for the Public Interest.

Prior to joining the Boston University faculty, Zeisel had been an assistant professor at the University of Massachusetts for five years.

He also served as a teaching assistant at Ohio State University where he was awarded the Herman C. Miller Award for outstanding teaching by a graduate students.

Zeisel received his B.B.A. degree in accounting and an M.B.A. degree in taxation from City College, New York. He earned a Ph.D. degree in accounting at Ohio State University. A C.P.A., Zeisel has seven years experience with the Jacob H. Diamond Company.

Michael Fisher is honored

Michael L. Fisher was one of two Veterans Administration employees honored at a recent dinner at the Boston University George Sherman Union. Both Fisher and Mary Ann Coffey received certificates recognizing their participation as preceptors in the Boston University School of Management's Health Care Management program.

The program is a two-year program leading to a master's degree in business administration in health care management.

Mr. Fisher is administrative assistant to the chief of staff at the West Roxbury Veterans Administration hospital. He received his B.A. in psychology from Hofstra University and an M.B.A. in health care management from Boston University.



Doric Dames Award

Mrs. John Murray of Newton, left, was the recipient of a silver pine-cone during the Dames' annual meeting held at Boston's Prudential Center. The award was presented by Doric Dames president, Mrs. Ralph Davis, right. The award is given in recognition of 300 hours of service in giving guided tours of the Massachusetts State House.

Shares campaign is underway

The 1975-76 Contribution Shares Campaign for the Women's and Men's B'nai B'rith Councils of Greater Boston is underway.

First prize for the yearly drawing is $1500 in cash; second prize is a Las Vegas Holiday holiday for two.

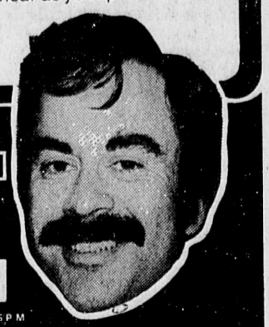
Among the members of the committee are Al Zimmerman, chairman; Sam Berger, co-chairman; Janet Schoem, co-chairwoman; Midge Resnick and Elaine Kpa Kaplan.

Tickets may be obtained from any B'nai B'rith chapter or lodge member. Proceeds go towards the community services and support the activities of B'nai B'rith throughout the world.

Rho Pi Phi allots funds

The trustees of the permanent trust fund of the Boston Alumni Chapter, Rho Pi PHi Parmaceutical Fraternity voted at a recent meeting to allot funds for 1975. The meeting was held at the home of Louis Cohen, chairman. The funds will go to membership in the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy Century Club, a scholarship at the Hebrew University College of Pharmacy in Israel, the United Fund, Combined Jewish Philanthropies, the Jimmy Fund, New England Sinai Hospital, Perkins School for the Blind, Jewish Memorial Hospital Pharmacy and WGBH, Channel 2.

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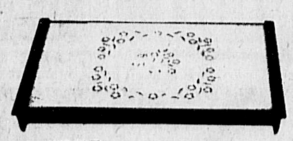
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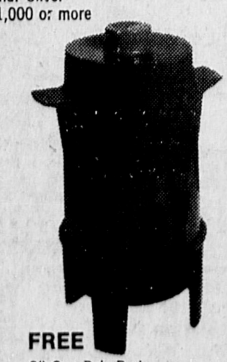
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Thanksgiving series tied at 36 games apiece

North 11, Brookline set to clash

By RICHARD S. GROSSMAN
Sports Correspondent

The Brookline-Newton North Thanksgiving Day football game has been around a long time. The first game took place in 1894 and this Turkey Day the two Division I titans will square off for their 79th meeting. Not only is it one of the oldest rivalries in the country, but it is one of the most evenly balanced. Up to this date the series is tied at 36 games apiece. There have been six ties over the years.

The Tigers will visit the Presidents of Quincy High tomorrow at 2 p.m. while the Wealthy Towners will remain idle until Thanksgiving.

Norm Walker, coach of the seven win, one loss Newton squad is happy about having an extra game.

"The Quincy game should be good preparation for us. It will keep us ready, rather than having an extra layoff which would hurt."

Through eight games the Tigers' statistics are not staggering. They have gained approximately the same amount of yardage as their opponents, 1400. In first downs the Newton team leads their opponents 79-76. The Tigers best game offensively and defensively came against Weymouth North, whom coach Walker's crew defeated 15-0. In that contest the Tiger offense amased a total of 231 yards andd14 first downs while the defense gave up only 106 yards and three first downs. The worst game for Newton, offensively, was against North Quincy when they gained but 45 yards and three first downs.

The defense's poorest performance was against Weymouth South who picked up a total of 239 yards and 14 first downs. In total points Newton holds an 103-84 lead over their opponents. It is expected that junior John Riley will get the nod at quarterback but will share the signal calling with junior Kevin Hinchey.

Brookline runs out of a double fullback formation, with Paul Piapelli and Bill Ceria amply filling the spots. The backfield is rounded out with Frank Nelson at quarterback and Fred Green filling the wingback spot. Though Brookline has many good players, coach Edward Schultz will be the first one to admit that, "we have no home run hitters."

"Our team is made up of basically good, solid division I players. We don't have any standouts, just a bunch of very capable football players.

"We know that Newton is very strong physically and we intend to counter it with a strong running game. This game is going to be won in the trenches, that is, between the lines."

Through eight games Brookline's defense has allowed a total of five touchdowns, while the offense on its best day, has scored four touchdowns. On the average the Wealthy Towners have put the ball in the air eight times a game.

This year's Turkey Day game could loom especially large at the end of the year as both teams, up to this point, have lost but one game. While both teams' losses came against North Quincy, the Tigers defeat was a 28-0 score. Brookline lost to the Red Raiders in overtime, 17-14.

With North Quincy's loss last week to Brockton (21-15) the Suburban League title is very much up in the air. Newton, who is 3-1 in in league competition, has a shot at the title as does Brookline and North Quincy, who are both 4-1.

With respect to the upcoming Super Bowl, it is still possible that there will not be a team from the Suburban league participating. Woburn, 8-0-0 and Walpole 7-0-1, still hold the top two spots in the schoolboy ratings.

In the words of coach Schluntz, "This game COULD be very big. There are a lot of contributing factors which come into consideration, such as the performance of the other top teams.

"The only thing you can do is try your best to win your games and then worry about how everyone else has done."

TURKEY DAY SCOREBOARD
NEWTON NORTH TIGERS
Offense

86 - Ned Flynn	LE
73 - Greg Pappas	LT
80 - Ned O'Halloran	LG
51 - Tom Parker	C
77 - David Prince	RG
78 - Don Morrell	RT
81 - Craig Hill	RE
12 - John Riley	QB
44 - Mario Luchetti	HB
30 - Jim Vizakis	HB
10 - Steve Fleming	FB

Defense

62 - Phil Mastroianni	LE
61 - David Keefe	LT
30 - Jim Vizakis	MG
76 - Frank Pescosolido	RT
60 - Brian O'Halloran	RE
34 - Steve Cononico	LB
63 - Ray Rist	LB
42 - Jim Acheson	CB
80 - Ned O'Halloran	CB
24 - Steve Marchessault	S
44 - Mario Luchetti	S

Head Coach Norman Walker

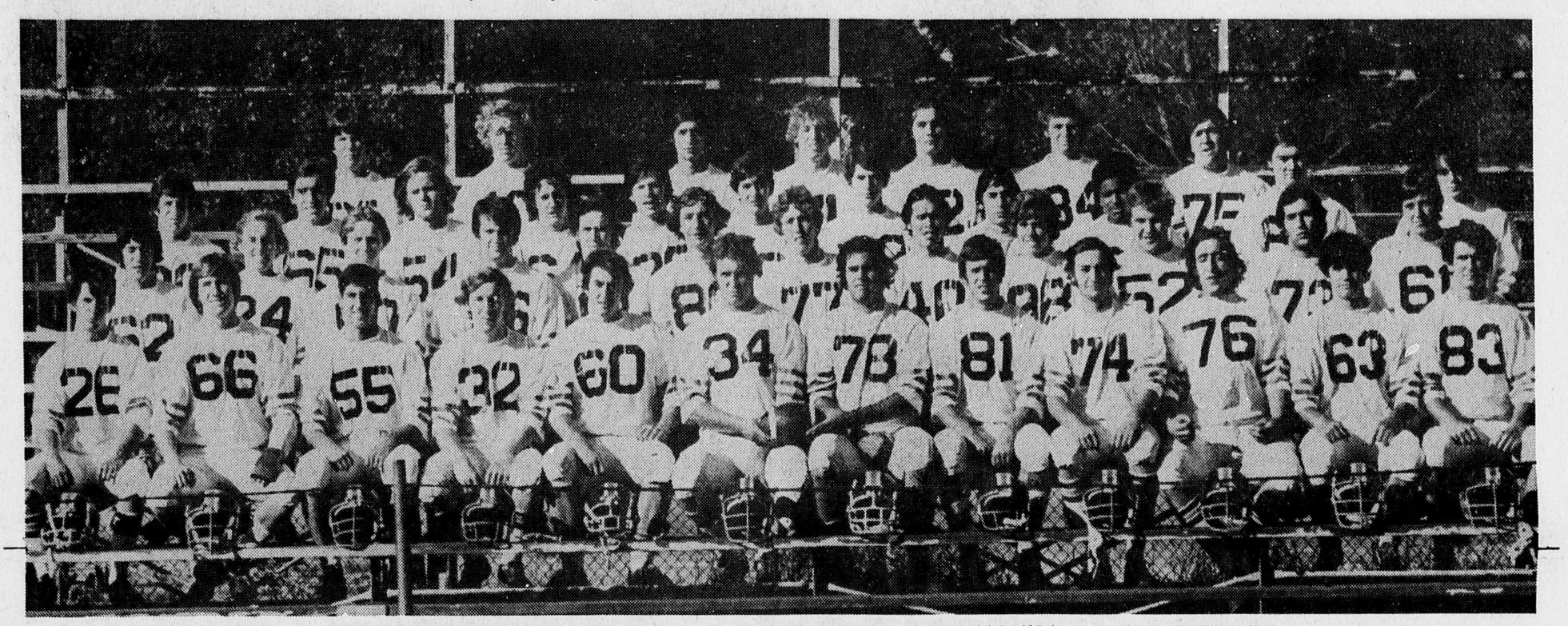
BROOKLINE WEALTHY TOWNERS
Offense

80 - Paul Keleher	LE
75 - Tom O'Leary	LT
63 - Steve Green	LG
54 - Peter Taxidus	C
65 - George Vein	RG
78 - Jake Wolpe	RT
83 - Joe Galasti	RE
16 - Frank Nelson	QB
42 - Fred Green	WB
44 - Paul Piapelli	FB
39 - Bill Ceria	FB

Defense

80 - Paul Keleher	LE
79 - Jake Wolpe	LT
61 - Bob Clark	MG
75 - Tom O'Leary	RT
82 - Bob Mahon	RE
39 - Bill Ceria	LB
83 - Joe Galsati	LB
40 - Harold Huxtable	CB
44 - Paul Piapelli	CB
42 - Fred Green	S
34 - Bill Fitzpatrick	S

Head Coach Edward Schluntz



Big game next week

The Newton North High School football team will visit Brookline High in their annual Thanksgiving Day clash next Thursday at 10 a.m. Tiger team members are, from left: first row, Joe Pepper, Brian O'Halloran, Mike Sinesi, Bruce O'Leary, Ned O'Halloran, Steve Cononico, Don Morrel, Craig Hill, Dennis Fuller, Frank Pescosolido, Ray Rist, Andrew Morog; second row, Phil Mastroianni, Steve Marchessault, Gerry Murphy, Ned Flynn, Tom Branden, Guy Marini, David Prince, Ray Valente, Bill Cullison, Chuck McKinnon, Greg Pappas, David Keefe; third row, Jim Vizakis, Doug Smith, Joe Dalton, Mike Keene, Neil Johnson, Kevin Hinchey, Jim Acheson, Mario Luchetti, Kevin Jones, David Braken; fourth row, Bob Donahue, Steve Fleming, Richard Proia, Mike Poplack, John Riley, Mark Rosenberg, Mark Barisano. (B.I. Goldhagen Photo)

North, Quincy in makeup tomorrow

QUINCY—The Newton North football team will have a big game tomorrow with Quincy beginning at 2 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Stadium here in a makeup contest.

The Tigers are 7-1-0 overall and vying both for the Suburban League title and a Division I Super Bowl berth. They are currently ranked number three in the latest Div. I ratings behind North Quincy and Woburn. North's Thanksgiving Day foe, Brookline, is ranked number four.

Tomorrow's Suburban League game was originally scheduled for Oct. 18 but was rained out.

N.A.A. Lions blank Patriots, 14-0

The Newton Athletic Association Lions copped the "Garden City" Championship Sunday night for the fifth time in six years and 3rd consecutive time by defeating the Newton Patriots 14-0 in a rock'em thriller. The games were witnessed by 1000 and was played at Boston College Alumni Stadium.

In the "B" game the Junior Patriots defeated the N.A.A. Tigers 6-0 in a hard fought contest and the N.A.A. Cowboys and Oak Hill Raiders fought to a 6-6 draw.

The "A" game started off with the Pats kicking to the Lions and three plays later the Lions punting to the Pats. On the first down the Lions Steve Kosowsky roared in from left tackle to mail Ken Lewis for a 9 yard loss.

When the Pats went to punt they fumbled the snap and the Lions took over at the Patriots 32. The Lions advanced the ball to the Pats 9 on a big run by fullback Bill Penzo for 13 yards. From there the Patriots defense stiffened and held.

The Pats offense was still stalled and punted out to their own 43. After Quarterback Chuck Nall was sacked for a 7 yard loss fullback Bill Penzo blasted up the middle for a 20 yard pick up and received 15 more for a face mask penalty. They gave the Lions a first down at the 14 as the period ended.

The Lions advanced to the Pats five where they had a 4th and first situation. Quarterback, Nally was stopped cold by a tough Patriot defense thwarting the drive. The Lion defense however, was equal to the task and again forced a punt. This one was partially blocked and rolled dead on the 22.

After the Lions picked up four yards in two carries, QB Chuck Nally hit halfback Scott Buffington with an 18 yard pass off a play action fake. The gain brought the ball to the 10 where on first down halfback Rich Shone blasted over left guard for the first score. Opening the hole were center Bob Mosca; Guard, Peter Aleander; tackle, Frank Oglesby and fullback, Bill Penzo. Nally attempted a conversion pass to end Bob Wilcox which just missed.

On the ensuing kickoff, scatback Mark Torchia fielded the ball at the 21 and made an electrifying 79 yard T.D. jaunt only to have it nullified by a clipping penalty. On the first play after the penalty, Ken Caira swept end for 11 yards and the Pats initial first down of the contest. However, on third down Kosowky blocked an attempted pass setting up forth down. The Patriots gambled and Caira was sacked for a loss.

Here the Lions offense went backwards. Nally was sacked for a 13 yard loss, threw incomplete on second down, and hit Shone with a screen pass for six more yards lost. On forth down the Lions fumbled the pitch which gave the Patriots a first down on the Lion 22.

On first down the Patriots attempted to throw and monster back Kevin Richardson of the Lions intercepted. The Lions gave it back on a fumble and regained it on an interception by Buffington as the half ended.

The Patriots had the ball first folowing intermission and failed to move the ball. The Pats punted to Shone who was hit soon as he got the ball and the Patriots recovered at the Lion 38.

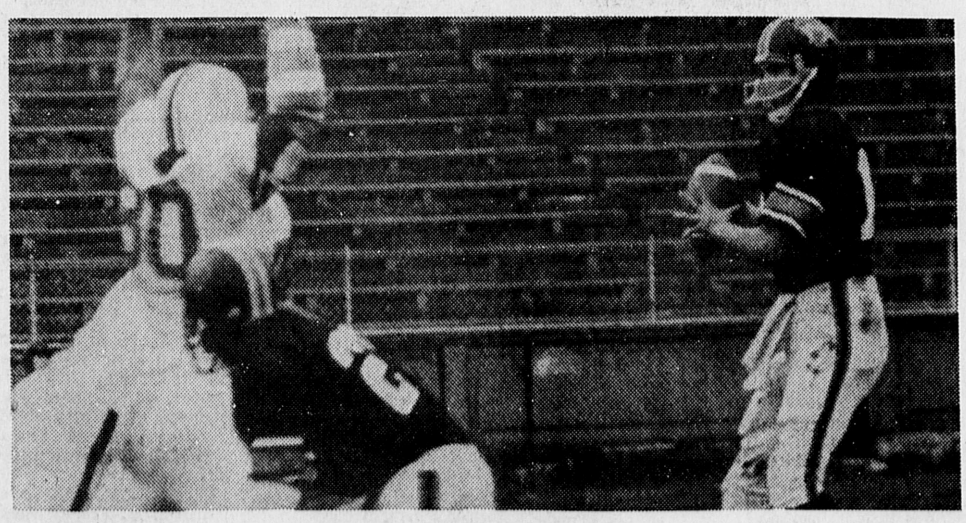
Defensive end Kevin Hayden recovered a Patriot fumble at the 26 on their first play from scrimmage.

The Lions then marched 48 yards in 14 plays where the Pats defense stiffened at their own 26. The big play in the drive was a 21 yard Nally to Buffington pass.

On the Pats second down, defensive end Chuck Nally put a hit on the Patriot runner causing a fumble which Richardson recovered at the 27. Seven plays later Shone cashed in his second touchdown. Nally kicked the conversion to cop the scoring at 14-0. Later in the game Kevin Quinn grabbed the ball to add another interception to his record.

Standouts for the Lions were: Penzo, Nally, Buffington, Mark Sullivan. Shone Kosowsky, Peter McAvinn and Mark Waters.

The win puts the Lions record at 8-2-1 for the year.



Key Tiger

Newton North quarterback John Riley, right, will be calling the signals next Thursday morning when the Tigers visit Suburban League arch foe Brookline at 10 a.m. in the annual Thanksgiving Day classic. Both teams are fighting for the league title. (Stephen Menzer Photo)

Tigers nip Waltham

By RICHARD S. GROSSMAN
Sports Correspondent

Newton and Waltham are two communities with several age old traditions which have passed from generation to generation. Newton High has played Waltham High in football since 1904 when the Hawks defeated the Tigers 26-0. Things just haven't been the same since.

In the last 68 clashes between the two rivals scores have been as close as 2-0 (1911) and as wild as 53-0 (1935). Until last Saturday Waltham held a 36-22 lead in the series which involved 10 ties, six of them being scoreless.

Last Saturday the Tigers started Newton on the way to equalizing that series by defeating the visitors 15-10 in their last home game of the ses2season.

The air was cold and the wind was blowing. THere were several times during the afternoon when the wind made it impossible for the quarterbacks to pass.

Newton quarterbacks Kevin Hinchey and John Riley, both juniors, saw action during the game though Hinchey did the bulk of the throwing. Another change for the TIgers was starting Gerry Murphy at cornerback for his first start of the year. He was started primarily because, "of his aggressiveness"' said assistant coach Pat Coleman.

"Murphy is just the rough, aggressive, hitting type that you like to have in a game against Waltham."

Neither squad was able to break the scoring ice during the better part of the first half. The Hawks put three points on the board with just :50 left in the second quarter when Mike Gaudet booted a 27 yard field goal.

The Orange and Black Machine was not able to put anything together on the first half, as indicated by the first half statistics. In first downs and yardage Waltham led six to four and 99 to 59, respectively. The Waltham yardage was gained totally on the ground while the TIgers gained all but 11 of their yards in the air.

On their first possession of the third quarter the Tigers

TIGERS—See page 22

Shawmut swimmers stop Medford

The Shawmut Aquatic Club's Senior Team, a west suburban AAU swim team, defeated Medford's Community Starts and Stripes' Senior Team on November 8, 1975 at a dual meet held at Keefe Technical High School, Framingham, Mass. Boys results: Shawmut 73, Medford 57. Girls results: Shawmut 90, Medford 60. This was Shawmut's second dual meet and its second victory having defeated the Cape Cod Swim Club earlier in the season.

Exceptional Shawmut swimmers were Mark Wolfram in the 200 medley relay, Dan Devin in the 200 Free, Geoff Ryan in the 200 IM, Jim Chiudioni in the 100 breaststroke, and Vicki Garon in the 500 Free. Chris Hug and Mark Lazuk of Needham were exhibition swimmers in the 500 freestyle and the 400 IM respctively.

Swimming the boys 200 Medley Relay for Shawmut were Jim Halliday, Jim Chiudioni, Scott Coleman, and Mark Wolfram in a winning time of 1:48.6. The winning girls 200 Medley Relay for Shawmut was swum by Vicki Garon, Jacki Martin, Celia Walsh and Ann Sullivan in 2:06.5.

The boys 200 free was swum by David Reed and Dan Davin with Davin wining with a time of 2:14.1. The girls 200 free was won by Lauren Bayer in 2:15.4.

The boys 200 IM was swum by Geoff Ryan, Scott Hayden and Will Dunlay with Ryan winning in 2:27.7. The girls 200 IM was swum by Dina Pandya and Jane Doherty. Other Shawmut winners were Jon Burke and Mary Arena 50 free., Celia Walsh 100 fly, Dan Davin 100 free and Jim Halliday 100 back.

Representatives of various towns on the Shwmut Aquatic Club were:

Newton — Scott Hayden
Framhingham — Jim Halliday, Jim Chiudioni, Lauen Bayer
Sherborn — Vick Garon
Needham — Dina Pandya, Chris Hug, Mark Lazuk
Natick — Mary Arena
Wayland — Scott Coleman, Mark Wolfram, Will Dunlay, Mitchell Poole, Jackie Martin, Ann Sullivan.
Sudbury — David Reed, Dan Davin, Jan Doherty
Weston — Geoff. Jon Burke. Celia Walsh
Wellesley — John Kruse.

Lions host Lincoln-Sudbury at 10 a.m.

South, Warriors gear for Turkey game

By DAVID BERGER
Sports Correspondent

For the past few years, there have been many other annual happenings in November besides turkey and cranberry sauce. Such exciting football games as Newton North against Brookline, South Boston against East Boston, and Boston Latin going up against Boston English. Lately, though, there have been two new teams trying to grab a slice of that magnificent pumpkin pie, the ingredients of which great rivalries are made.

The Newton South Lions and the Lincoln-Sudbury Regional Tech Warriors are becoming an intense couple as the years go by. No longer is this game dismissed as just another Dual-County League game. It has now developed into a mean, major battle which has grown with the years.

Lincoln-Sudbury has had an outstanding year thus far in the season, with a 6-2 record going into its game Saturday. The reason the Warriors have done so well this year is that they have a very strong, consistent offense. Throughout the whole year they have put points on the board, something that has been a big problem for South this year.

Leading the Lincoln-Sudbury offense (as in most of the Dual-County League teams) is the rushing attack. Lincoln is led by two outstanding running backs, Bob MacMillian and Bruce Stockwell. These two runners complement each other beautifully and they will pose the biggest threat against the Lion defense.

MacMillian is the fullback, and a fine one he is. He is a big, strong runner capable of breaking any tackler's grasp. He is Lincoln's big play man on short yardage downs and although everyone usually knows he is going to get the ball, it makes no difference. He almost always makes his yardage and then some. But he is not just a big lug only able to run up the middle. He has speed to turn the corner, is an above-average receiver, and is an outstanding blocker. He, more than anyone else, is probably the reason Lincoln generally, has good pass protection, much the same way the Patriots' Sam Cunningham is responsible for the protection that Jim Plunkett gets. It is this blocking ability which makes him doubly valuable.

Stockwell is the best athlete on the Warrior team, as is evidenced by his being the co-captain. He goes both ways, also playing a steady, strong game on defense. But it is on offense that Mr. Stockwell really excels. A scat-back with moves to match, he is hard to get a hand on and nearly impossible to take down. He is superb at turning the corner and moving outside for big yardage, and quite often it is his outside running which opens the holes for MacMillian's runs.

Completing the backfield for Lincoln-Sudbury are Chris Grant, Marcus Ainsworth, and Scott Zeller. Grant is the starting quarterback. Although the Warriors do not throw the ball that often, all Lincoln's opponents most respect their passing game. Grant is an accurate passes who is more than able to throw the ball long when need be.

Zeller and Ainsworth share the right halfback position, the one opposite Stockwell. All they really have to do is block and listen and usually when they get the ball the holes are far and wide because the defense is concentrating on all the other weapons of the Warriors.

Against this, Newton South will put up its best defense, which does not seem to have a weak spot. The defense line will have to control the rush, and this will be the most interesting match-up. It is a tough, big, strong, defensive line, which if right can completely shut down an offense. It has done this twice this year, in both the South victories. In those two games it has showed true strength and courage. In the other games, however, it has been victimized. The question is which defensive line will appear come Turkey Day?

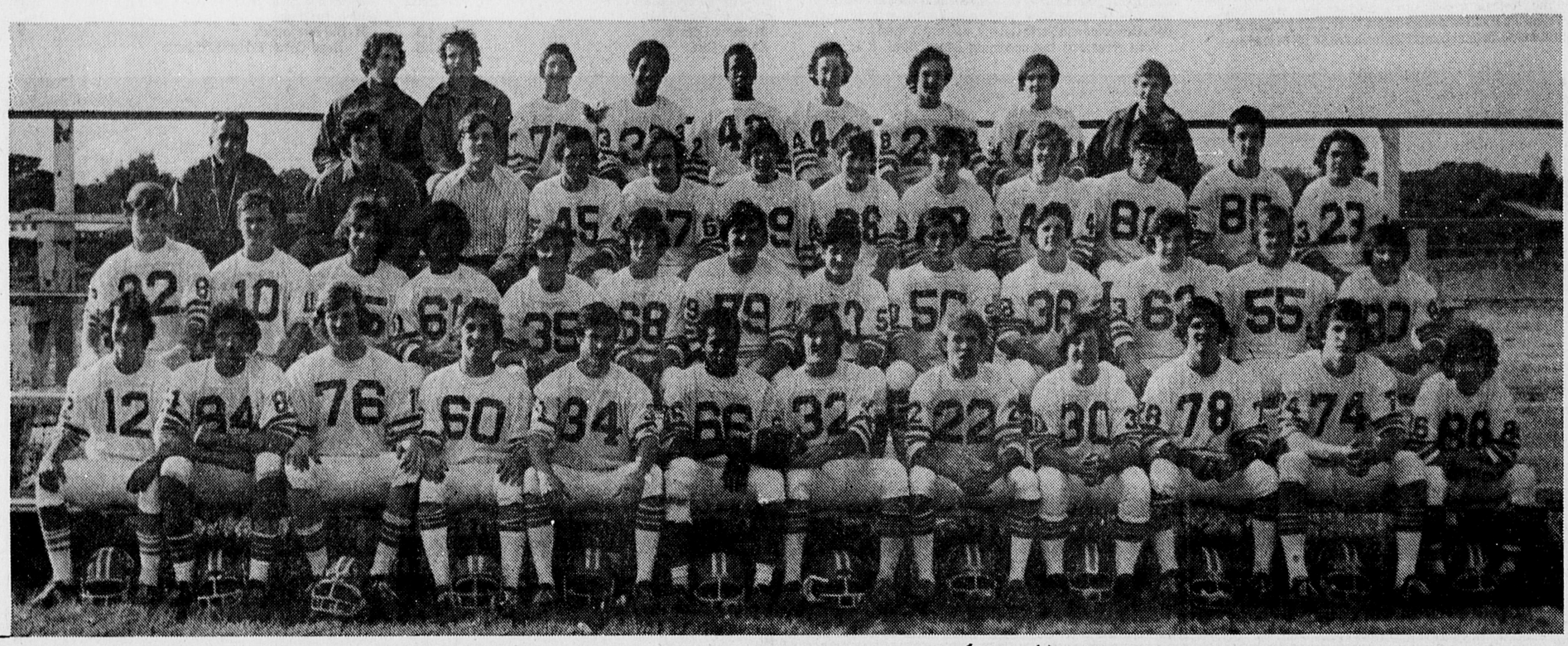
The Lion defensive backfield has really been the backbone of the whole team this year. Led by Co-Captain Matt Sabetti and interception-leader Greg NcKinney, they have really turned in a super season. In the games in which South has won, it is because the defensive backfield has held the opponents' receivers in check.

In the most recent South victory, Greg McKinney led the way with two interceptions, including a 48 yard touchdown. In the other South victory, Matt Sabetti was among the stars for his defensive team. He is the man who, when the Lion defense is working right, is called on to make most of the tackles. And South could not pick a better man for the job' for he is very strong and is perhaps the most solid tackler on the South squad.

This year's Thanksgiving day game between Newton South and Lincol-Sudbury should be an exciting one. It has everything an exciting and tense game should have: both teams are exact opposites, one having a super defense while the other has a super offense and a decent defense. In short, it is the irresistible force against the immovable object.

The other great thing is a game like this is the obvious emotional factor that goes with all Turkey Day rivalries. Both teams should be as high as a kite for this one and that should help. This game should be a tight, highly competitive, tough game in which both teams are sure to be at their best. All the ingredients are there for a great game and it is only logical to assume that after this game every fan's turkey and stuffing should taste that much better.

The only question is which team will have to eat humble pie Thanksgiving night instead of pumpkin or mince?



Ready for Lincoln

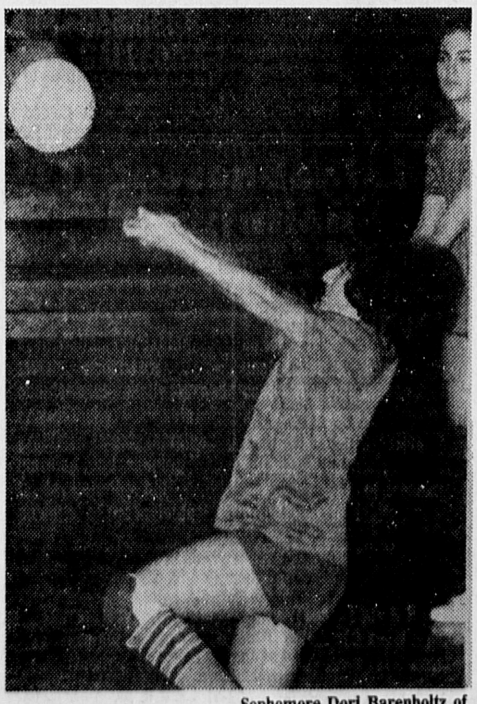
The Newton South High School football team will meet Lincoln-Sudbury on Thanksgiving morning at 10 a.m. at Dickinson Stadium. From left are: first row, Phil Small, Jeff Goldsmith, Mike Berzon, Dave Chused, John Amicangioli, Co-Captain Keith Washington, Co-Captain Matt Sabetti, Greg McKinney, Jeff Bennett, Dave Costa, Jim Blackman, Mike Mosca; second row, Mark Newhook, Fred Amicangioli,Paul Cutler, Jim MacKall, Bobby Clark, Frank Tarantino, John Martlin, Art Kojoyian, Mike Hernandez. Barry Gale. Brian Cooper. Greg Soyka, Mark Manfredi; third row, Coach Aredis Kojoyian, Assistant Coach George Tsiumus, Tom Irvine, Nat Heard, Willie McDonald, Scott Seidman, Peter Balcanoff, Mike Cushner, Steve Filler, Joe Peltier, Chuck Connolly, Tony Muccini; fourth row, Tom Rezzuti and Mark Young, assistant coaches, Drew Framson, Greg Jackson, Doug Washington, Mark Isenberg, David Abramson, Tom Osborn, and Shawn Daley. (Steve Garfinkle Photo)

Cambridge soccer season ends

On Friday, November 7th, the soccer season ended for the Cambridge School, Weston, Mass. with a 2-0 victory over Chauncy Hall-Chapel Hill School, Waltham, giving the team a record of 5 wins and 5 losses. Other teams they played were from Noble and Greenough, Commonwealth, Thayer Academy, Rivers, Lawrence Academy, Roxbury Latin, and New Prep. Two team members who tied for high scoring were Doug Stone, a senior from Wellesley, and Tom Sunshinel a junior from Providence, R.I.

The 1975 co-captains were 2 seniors, Andy Jackson of Wellesley and Frank Lawson of Washington, D.C. The most improved player of the year (decided by coaches Dan Mead and Dave Mitchell, both of Weston) was Chales Jones, a senior from Cleveland, Ohio, Charles also was elected by his teammates as the years' most valuable player. Also elected were the 1976 co-captains, Bill Wexler of Cambridge and Ben Thompson of Lexington both current juniors.

The junior varsity had a winning season with a 4 and 2 record.



Knee shot

Sophomore Dori Barenholtz of the Newton South High volleyball squad makes a nice return on her knee in a recent varsity contest with Needham High School. (Jeff Menzer Photo)

South bows, 32-0

Wayland too much for Lions

By BUDDY BERGER
Sports Correspondent

The question was posed before last week's Newton South-Wayland matchup if the upstart Lions had enought to beat a number three-ranked Wayland team that had only lost once this year, even without All-Scholastic quarterback Scott Grundy. That same question was answered with an abrupt "NO" at halftime before a great showing of South fans and alumni on a cold blustery day, when the Lions were halted in their footsteps by a score of 32-0 by an incredibly powerful Wayland team. And by halftime, the score had already been run up to 20-0.

The main aggressor for Wayland, who wrapped up another Dual County title with this one and also kept their faint Super Bol hopes alive, was running back Keith O'Reilly, who chalked up 146 yards in but 17 carries for the Warriors with three touchdowns and a conversion rush. He now has 13 touchdowns on the year.

The game started out on a good defensive note for both teams as they feeled out each other. South punted on their first set and Wayland followed them with another punt. Newton South then punted away again, but Wayland had had enough of testing the South defense. O'Reilly started them off when he took off for 29 yards to the South 15. After Co-Capt. Nate Doe was stopped for only 2 O'Reilly did his job again with an 11 yard jaunt to the Lions 2. He hit paydirt on the next play, and after a failing rush attempt, Wayland held on to a 6-0 lead.

The second quarter saw more scoring, unfortunatlly, for the wrong team. After South moved to their own 49, they went for a fourth and 1 and were denied by a steady Warrior defense. O'Reilly took charge again from their as he bobbed and weaved for 25 yards. Six plays later he jogged in from seven yards out, and added his conversion rush to make it 14-0 Wayland.

Two possessions later, with time running running out in the second half, the Warriors went to work again from the South 23. It took 4 plays to get down to the Lions 5, and QB Brian Fellows took it around a shell-shocked South defense for the final score of the half.

South came out of the lockerroom for the second half hoping that Wayland would lose some of their adrenelin, but hoping gets you nowhere, and a nine play drive, highlighted by a 34 yard scamper by O'Reilly, took them to their fourth score of the game at the 7:40 mark of the third quarter. O'Reilly bulled in from the 1 for the score, a score that was sort of anti-climatic to everyone there. The rush failed again, but Wayland held a very commanding 26-0 lead.

The Lions posed their only good threat of the day on their next posession with an 11 play, 59 yard drive. Mike Cushner, the Joe Giliam to the South team, started things off with his first try at qb with an 8 yard toss to soph Peter Balcanoff. With a passing game evident, the Wayland defense spread apart their defense for the first time of the afternoon and Matt Sabetti took advantage as he scotted 18 yards.

Coach Kojoyian removed Cushner from the game and put back in John Amicangioli. Amo moved the ball well and got the Lions down to the 1 yard line. But disaster struck the Lion team again, as with a fourth and 1, the ball went to everyones favorite, Sabetti, who plowed his way into the Wayland line only to come ou shorthanded by Nate Doe. This took the remaining steam out of everyone associated with the Lion team that day, and it seemed to all go over to the Wayland side. Wayland scored with mostly subs in for their final time of the afternon when Halfback Tim Gary trotted over from 1 yard out. The conversion failed once more, however, and the score stood at 32-0, Wayland.

Mike Cushner came in for one last effort, and looked impressive again, as he completed passes of 29 and 11 yards to Scott Seidman, a sophmore end, and all in all went 4-10, two of those passes coming at the tail end of the first half Scott lowest pont in the game.

This Saturday South tries its luck against Concord-Carlisle in a make-up game. It's at 1:30 at Dickinson. Congratulations to a fine Wayland team, which clinched its 10th title in 12 years, and thanks to a valiant Newton South team, who made it interesting. Don't forgt Turkey day, a week from today, when South hosts strong Lincoln-Sudbury at 10 in the morning in their annual matchup.

South Boosters to hold tailgate picnic Saturday

The Newton South High School Boosters Club will sponsor a tailgate picnic this coming Saturday, Nov. 22, at the Newton South High parking lot behind the Wheeler House.

The picnic had been originally planned for an earlier week but rain postponed the festivities.

Games for the entire family will begin at 10 a.m. Bring your lunch and we will provide the soft drinks around 11:30.

Lunch will be followed by a motorcade to Dickenson Stadium for the Newton South-Concord-Carlisle football game at 1:15 p.m.

In case of rain, the tailgate picnic will be held at the South girls upstairs B gymnasium.

Taylor named pro at Wightman Center

The appointment of Clark R. Taylor to its staff of tennis professionals has been announced by the Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman Tennis Center in Weston.

Mr. Taylor will serve during the 1975-1976 season with Ann Rowbotham and Mark Harmeling who conducts the Center's Junior Tennis Clinics. Taylor is a former Davis Cup team member who has been a ranking player for many years. He is the current New England Senior Men's indoor and outdoor singles and doubles champion and the New England Senior Men-over-50 indoor singles and doubles champion.

He has been a tennis professional, instructing and managing tennis clubs and camps since 1952 in Maryland and Washington, D.C., where he is co-director and co-founder of the Pauline Betz-Clark Taylor Tennis Camp. He has been manager and professional at the Suburban Indoor Tennis Center in Randolph since 1970, and at the Attleboro Tennis Club since last year.

The three professionals will be available to instruct Wightman members for 31 hours each week.

Wildcat opens Nov. 22

JACKSON, NH — Wildcat's expanded snowmaking facilities should make it possible for the mountain to begin its ski season on Saturday, November 22. The mountain, located in Pinkham Notch, N.H., has snowmaking facilities that cover over 3,000 skiing feet, about one-third of the mountain.

The trails that the management plans to open at the early date will include the Snowcat Novice Area, which is serviced by a triple chairleft, the Bobcat Trail, and Wildcat's new half-mile competition slope, an intermediate and expert area with a vertical drop of 700 feet.



Art of the dribble

Hebert Vogelsinger, coach of the Boston Minutemen, gives a dribbling tip to Newton Youth Soccer coach Mark Wasserman, left, at the soccer clinic last Tuesday at South High School. Coach Bob Fitzpatrick and 100 boys and girls were at the special coaching session, but NYS coach Joe Mousalli could not attend. (Williams photo)

SPORTS COMMENTARY—AN OPPOSING VIEW

Lion gridders cream puffs? Ridiculous!

By HOWARD APPELSTEIN

Let me begin by saying that in two years of covering Newton South football games, I never criticized the players or coaches of the Lions. Anyone who thinks this is untrue may gladly look through my scrapbook for proof!

First of all, who was I, a high school student, to criticize fellow students who are trying their very best. Secondly, I never even had the guts to go out for football myself. And imagine my criticizing the coaching staff.

George Winkler, the former coach, and Art Kojoyian, the present coach have been coaching more years than I have been living on this earth. Well, folks, I and a lot of angry students and parents have been appalled at David Berger's statements in The Newton Graphic.

In one article, Mr. Berger called the Lion players, "cream puffs." How can he have the gall to call fellow students cream puffs when the most he (Mr. Berger) achieved in athletics was being a member of the sophomore baseball team. Okay, let's take a look at one so-called "cream puff." We'll use Mike Berzon for a perfect example.

It's a hot August day and Mike, the "cream puff," drives to double sessions of football practice. After two hours in the 90 degree temperature in full pads, Mike dripping with sweat, tired from exhaustion leaves the practice field. In this two hour period, Mike, the "cream puff" has lost over five pounds. Somehow through determination and desire Mike manages to go through all the pain again in a few hours!

Mr. Berger also suggested that the Lions should go to a wishbone offense! May I ask you who knows more about football, Aredis Kojoyian or David Berger?

Well, let's compare the two.

First, a look at Art Kojoyian.

The man started four straight years on the George Washington University Football team! — Was a head football coach at Westborough High for eight years and never had a losing season — Sent one of his players to the professionals. After the successful years at Westborough, he became a line coach for nine years at Newton South.

In 1975 he became the Head Football Coach. Even though Art never wrestled in college, when asked to coach the wrestling team eight years ago, he accepted the challenge gratefully. His wrestling record in those 8 years is 98 - 13 - 2. Enough said about Mr. Kojoyian and his credentials.

Now look at Mr. Berger.

Never coached an organized sport or never played a varsity sport.

Mr. Berger also has had trouble getting his facts straight. In one commentary, he stated that if John Amicangioli ever got off a punt of 30 yards, it would be his first. Funny how the records show Mr. Amicangioli getting off a 60 yard punt.

Enough said about Mr. Berger. I would like to tell you why the football team is having problems this year. Prior to the football season last year, Coach Winkler announced that this (the '74 season) would be his last year in coaching. Mr. Winkler wanted to go out a winner so badly that he put a win-at-all-costs effort into the season. Coach Winkler made up his mind that he would go with just about all seniors to achieve this goal. And he had an excellent bunch of seniors to work with.

Winkler had All-Dual County halfback, Pete Nathanson in the backfield to go along with crunching fullbacks in Joe Donlon and Peter Maples. In the lines he had Scott Groper, Paul Tormey, George Brockman, Jeff Lawson, and two players who had made the all Dual-County Squad the previous year, Aaron Moynihan, and Greg Moan.

Everything started out great for Coach Winkler and the Lions as South was victorious in its first three games.

Nathanson was running wild with five touchdowns and Maples was running with power and speed.

In South's forth game, Rindge-Tech spoiled the perfect season by beating South in a game in which the Lions gave away by committing too many costly turnovers. That game took all the heart out of the Lions as they dropped four of their next five games. But Coach Winkler stuck with his experienced players the whole way, not giving his undergraduate players any game experience. Who could blame Coach Winkler; he wanted to go out a winner and went with his best to do so.

In other years, Coach Winkler would certainly have given the young players the chance to develop. But in his situation it was impossible. Next year simply didn't mean a anything to Coach Winkler. He faced the fact that he would probably never coach again, so he had to give it his all for a successful season in 1974.

Although Coach Winkler didn't mean it purposely, he left Coach Kojoyian a raw and inexperienced team for 1975. Only Phil Small, Matt Sabetti, Keith Washington' and Mike Burzon were players with Varsity experience. To make matters worse, small tore ligaments in his ankle to sideline him for the entire '75 season.

Kojoyian just doesn't have the horses to work with. He was left with a bunch of underclassmen who didn't know what Varsity football was about. He had enthusiastic kids to work with' but what would you rather have, an enthusiastic New Orleans Saints team or an experienced Washington Red-Skins team?

Unfortunately, Mr. Berger doesn't realize that these young, enthusiastic kids are trying their best but just don't have the experience to compete successfully. But to ridicule them by labeling them "cream puffs" is totally unfair.

(Ed. Note—Howard Appelstein is a former sports correspondent for the Graphic).

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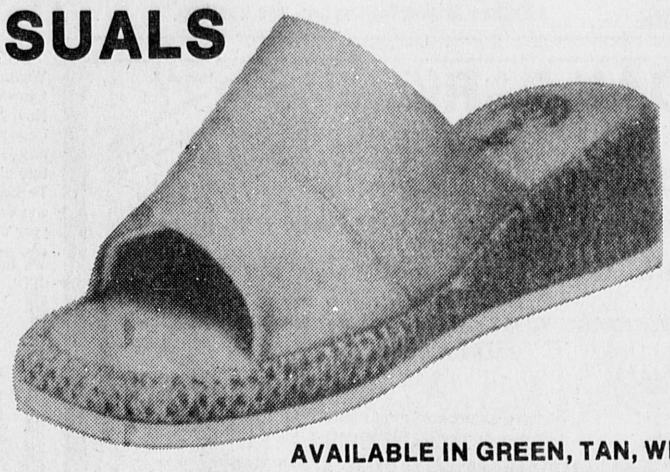
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Tigers

Continued from page 19

took eight plays to move the ball 68 yards for a touchdown. The payoff play was a four yard run by Jim Acheson who scooted in behind some excellent blocking by fullback Steve Fleming, and linemen Dave Prince and co-captain Don Morrell. Fleming's kick was good and Newton held a seven to three lead at 4:42 of the third quarter.

The big play of the Newton drive came when Hinchey hit (who) Mario Luchetti on a 33 yard pass play which brought the ball to the 14 yard line.

The defense came up with a big play very shortly thereafter as Morrell broke through two lines of Waltham Hawks to cleanly block Mike Gaudet's punt. Dave Keefe came up with the ball on the Waltham 34 yard line.

This time it took seven plays as Acheson went in from one yard out at 8:48 of the quarter. The extra point attempt, which was kicked from five yards further out due to a penalty, went wide and Newton held a 13 to three lead.

Fourth Quarter Frolics

Waltham came back at 2:40 of the final stanza scoring on a nine yard run by quarterback Ray Russo. The big play of the three play drive was a 35 yard Russo to Mike Vinci pass. Newton's lead was cut to 13-10.

After a short possession Newton punted the ball away and the Hawks took over on their own 42. Following Morrell's sack of running back Don Place, safety Luchetti came up with his seventh interception of the year. He returned the ball to the 33.

Newton held on to the ball until they were stopped on a fourth down play with 1:50 left. 31 seconds later Luchetti came up with another interception, this time a Don Place pass intended for the quarterback Russo.

The Tigers then fumbled the ball to Waltham, which was recovered by tackle Dave Valdambrini on the Waltham 33, with 1:00 to go. Several plays later Luchetti came up with a Waltham fumble. The Tigers, though, were not able to maintain possession and had to punt.

With a scant :12 left Keefe sacked Russo for a safety, and thus the final 15-10 score.

Line coach Peter Capadalupo commented, "I was quite pleased with the line's performance. We had several outstanding performances but basically they worked effectively as a unit."

Defense coach Coleman, "was happy about Murph's play. He did just what he was supposed to...hit. Luchetti also had a great game with his two interceptions and fumble recovery. He was everywhere at once."

Heas coach Norman Walker said, "We are following a pattern that many Newton teams have. We lost a big game in the middle of the season (North Quincy 28-0) and have just kept getting stronger and stronger as the season moves along.

"This was just a great victory, no matter how you look at it. We had contributions from many players. The seniors were particularly outstanding today."

In the passing department Hinchey was eight out of nine for 86 yards, Russo was three out of seven for 51 yards with one interception. Luchetti was the leading pass grabber, hauling in four throws for 49 yards.

In the rushing department Acheson led all runners with 72 yards in 21 carries including two touchdowns. Bob Gross of Waltham amased 48 yards in six carries while Vinci gained 34 yards in 13 carries and Place had 27 yards in 14 carries.

As unimpressive as the TIgers' statistics were in the first half were those of the Hawks in the second. The Tigers gained a game total of 171 yards and the Hawks gained 142 (only 43 in the second half). In first downs Newton had a game total of 10 while Waltham's total was seven (gaining but one first down in the second half). Penalties: Waltham had five for 47 yards; Newton had three for 25 yards.

Tomorrow the Tigers travel to Quincy High at 2 p.m. for a game with the Presidents followed by the annual Turkey Day classic with the Wealthy Towners at Brookline.

WRESTLING SEASON

KINGSTON, R.I. (UPI) — The University of Rhode Island wrestling team opens its 1975-76 season this weekend with a quadrangular meet against Big Ten powerhouse Michigan, Massachusetts and Hofstra. The meet Saturday and Sunday highlights URI's second annual wrestling coaches clinic.

Wentworth hoopsters

BOSTON (UPI) — The Wentworth Institute basketball team opens its 1975-76 season Nov. 25 against Quincy Junior College. For the first time, players from Wentworth Institute and Wentworth College of Technology are combined into one varsity team under fourth year coach Mark B. Shoicket.

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2. SKI SWAP

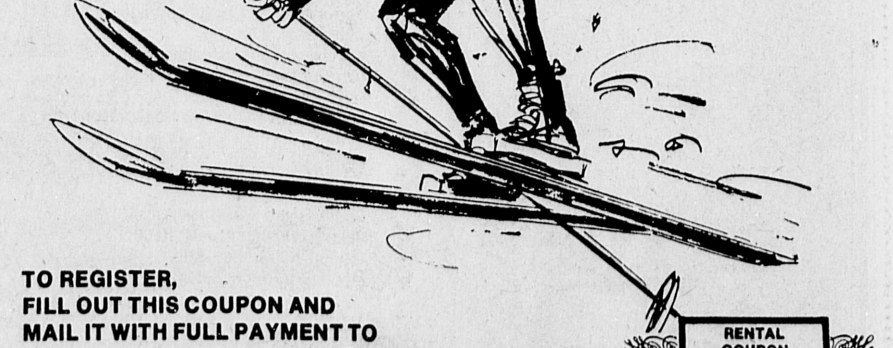
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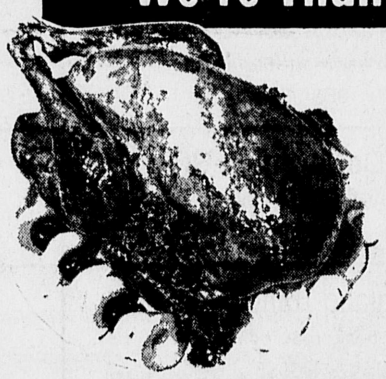
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Two Welles films to be shown at library

"Citizen Kane" and "The Magnificent Ambersons" highlight the Newton Free Library's year-long free film series.

"Citizen Kane" will be screened Wednesday, Nov. 26, at 2 p.m. at Newtonville branch, 345 Walnut St., and at 7 p.m. at the main library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner.

The story of a newspaper tycoon, patterned in part on William Randolph Hearst, it is one of the most celebrated of all American films. Orson Welles directed and starred in this influential cinema classic, which also stars Joseph Cotton and Agnes Moorehead.

On Friday, Nov. 28, film fans can view "The Magnificent Ambersons" at 2 p.m. at Newtonville branch, and at 7 p.m. at the main library.

An adaptation of Booth Tarkington's 1918 Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, the film demonstrates the effects of United States industrialism on the midwest of the late 1870's as embodied by the Amberson family.

Starring Agnes Moorehead Joseph Cotton and Ann Baxter the film was produced and directed by Orson Welles.

To confirm dates and times call 527-7700.

Oboe and strings play Sunday in West Newton

A program of chamber music for oboe and strings is scheduled for the West Newton branch of the Newton Free Library, Sunday, Nov. 23, at 3 p.m.

Participating in the quintet are Patricia Morehead, oboe; Margaret Duesenberry and Susan Bradford, violin; Jean Quinlin, viola; and Susan Gray, cello.

The repertoii for this program includes pieces from the re classical period, Anton Reicha and Haydn, and music by 20th Century English composers, Arthur Bliss and Arnold Bax.

Patricia Morehead, a graduate of the New England Conservatory, the Conservatoire de Musique de Paris, and the Academia Chigiana di Sienna, is on the faculty of the All-Newton Music School, the New England Conservatory, and the Music School of Weston.

Arlene Siegel, West Newton branch librarian, extends a cordial invitation to all.

Also at the West Newton branch is an exhibit of art works by students in Mildred Kingsbury's continuing education classes.

Mrs. Kingsbury, a graduate of Boston University who has done graduate work at Columbia University, is a former art consultant for the Concord and Wayland public schools.

For more information call 332-0567.



Patricia Pellows of Chestnut Hill appears with Gerry Vichi in "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" at 88 Dinner Theater in Nashua, N.H. The Neil Simon comedy will be staged Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings through Nov. 30.

Appearing

Boston Ballet presents 'Nutcracker'

The Boston Ballet has placed on sale tickets to 13 performances of "The Nutcracker," which will be performed Dec. 12 through 21.

Tickets for "The Nutcracker" are priced at $8, $7, $6, and $4. Those wishing to order tickets with BankAmericard or Master Charge, or seeking information, can call the Boston Ballet at 542-39455, weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2

Dr. Fineberg's wood sculpture exhibited

Dr. Nathan L. Fineberg of 58 Grafton St., Newton Cent8re, will be among four Boston physicians exhibiting their artwork at The Vault Gallery of the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company.

The show, with Dr. Fineberg's wood sculpture, will run from Nov. 21 to Jan. 8, at The Boston Company building, One Boston Place.

Dr. Fineberg is an otolaryngolist and professor emeritus of the Boston Universtiy School of Medic8ine.

Estrellita Karsh, a noted medical wrier and art historian, has writt8en a program brochure outlining the history of the relationship with medicine and art. She is the wife of photographer Yousuf Karsh.

Library exhibit set for Jewish Book Month

The Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, in recognition of Jewish Book Month, is exhibiting special objects and holiday items loaned by Maurice Tuchman of the Hebrew College in Brookline, and from the Jewish Publication Society of America in Philadelphia, Pa.

The exhibit features a Tree of Life plate with a Hebrew inscription of the 12 tribes, a scroll of New Israel, a miniature Menorah, a spice box and a small silver box with a Hebrew inscription from the Song of Songs.

"Beginnings," a collection of 10 historic pamphlets in facsimile, published during the formative period of the American Jewish Community was loaned by the Jewish Publication Society.

Each work in the collection reflects an aspect of the struggle of early American Jewry to enter the broadening mainstream of life in the New World while upholding the ancient traditions.

Produced in honor of the Bicentennial, the collection illustrates the political religious, cultural and communal life of Jews in the United States from 1761 to 1845.

Selected books on the history of Israel and the Jewish people, fiction by Jewish authors, and books on the traditions of Judaism will be on display and available for circulation.

Main library hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. -9 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. and Sunday 1-4 p.m.

BOWIE BOWS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) Rock star David Bowie makes his movie debut for Paramount Pictures in "The Man Who Fell To Earth."

ALI BIOPIC

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) Heavyweight champ Muhammad Ali will play himself in "Ali."



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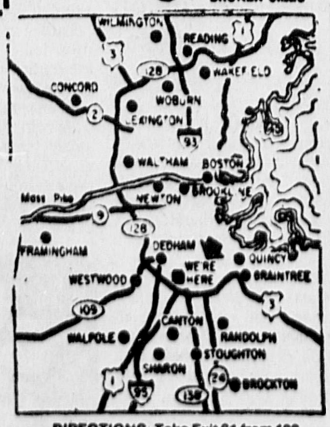
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Children's council supports federal day-care funding bill

According to the Newton-Wellelsey-Weston Council for Children, an important federal bill (S.2425) which would provide an additional $13.85 million to Massachusetts for day-care centers, has been introduced by U.S. Senators Russell Long (D-La.)

The and Walter Mondale (D-Minn.). bill is crucial because under Title XX regulations governing federal reimbursable monies coming into the state, child-care centers must soon comply with federal regulations that require a staff-child ratio higher than most centers can now afford or are now using.

The bill allows for tax abatement, funding, and the delay of regulation enforcement.

Tax credit

The amendment would provide a tax credit of 20 percent, or up to $1,000, of the cost of hiring a welfare recipient to work in a day-care center in which 30 percent or more of the children are receiving Title XX reimbursement services.

The proposed credit would be available to nonprofit day-care providers through a direct cash payment. This opens new opportunities for welfare recipients to become self-supporting.

More funds

The amendment would provide $500 million ($250 million for the remainder of this fiscal year, $13.85 million to Massachusetts) above the existing Title XX ceiling, allocated in the same manner as the existing Title XX funds.

These monies would be available to reimburse day-care expenses on a 80 percent-20 percent basis(currently day ce is reimbursed on a 75 percent-25 percent basis).

The funds will also directly pay $4,000 of the cost of hiring welfare recipients whose jobs are partially financed through the tax credit.

In this case, the state would be contributing 80 percent of the first $5,000 in salary, and the tax credit would be providing 20 percent. Funds used to make up this 80 percent state share would be eligible for full reimbursement from the new Title XX funds.

Delay of Standards

The amendment would postpone enforcement of day-care standards under Title XX through Dec. 31, 1975. The overall effect of this bill would be to allow day-care centers to improve their standards without raising their rates. Another bill (H.R.9803) was introduced to allow for a six-month suspension of penalties for noncompliance with the Federal Interagency Day Care Requirements in order to give Congress time to understand and investigate the question of staff-child ratios and develop appropriate solutions.

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston Council for Children believes that both these bills need strong support and urges interested citizens to write to senators and representatives.



Eleanor L. Swartz

Mrs. Swartz coordinates school volunteers

Eleanor L. Swartz of Waban has been appointed to the new post of Community Volunteer Coordinator of Boston School District IX, according to Isabel G. Besecker, director of School Volunteers for Boston, Inc.

In her new position, Mrs. Swartz is recruiting volunteers and coordinating volunteer activities for the city-wide district, which includes all of the magnet schools.

Mrs. Swarts is one of nine coordinators named to bring the organization into closer contact with the local communities of Boston in providing resources for the city's students. The staff expansion was designed to coincide with the decentralization of the school department into community districts.

Swartz,a native of Boston, attended public schools in Boston, graduating from the Jeremiah Burke High School. She received her Bachelor's degree in elementary education from Boston University.

Mrs. Swartz served as a volunteer in the Boston schools for nine years, having been one of the 28 volunteers who formed the initial group of School Volunteers for Boston in 1966. Last year 2,121 men and women volunteered in the Boston schools.

She has tutored reading and has been particularly involved in the English-as-a-second language program of assisting students whose native language is not English.

"This year School Volunteers is receiving more requests than ever before for volunteers to assist in the schools," Mrs. Swartz said.

"Suburbanites are among those who have made tremendous contributions to the volunteer program in the City schools. Most residents of suburban communities benefit greatly from the city and have a responsibility to become involved in the city.

"Volunteering in the Boston schools offers an opportunity for residents of the suburbs to make a significant contribution; to put their concern for students in the Boston schools into positive action," she added.

Mrs. Swartz would welcome the opportunity to address organizations on the needs and opportunities for volunteers in the Boston schools.

Residents can contact her at 267-2626



STUART FRUMAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fruman of Newton Centre, recently received a cup for the outstanding athlete in the senior division of Camp Bauβercrest, Amesbury.

Skipper Conroy cited for rescue assistance

Martin E. Conroy, Jr., of Washington Street, Newton, skipper of the Hi-Line ferry "Eastchop," was cited by the U.S. Coast Guard for making a quick, voluntary response to another boat in distress.

Conroy's ferry was standing by when the cabin cruiser "Jai" sunk Sept. 13 near Oak Bluffs.

The five persons aboard were rescued by the Coast Guard.

Capt. B.A. Hoyland, chief of the Coast Guard Search and Rescue Branch for the FirstDistrict sent a commendation to Conroy and his crew acknowledging their "timely response and humanitarian interest and concern for the plight of a fellow mariner."

Conroy graduated with honors from the Masachusetts Maritime Academy in June of this year. He received four awards, the highest number given to any graduate.

He received awards from the American Bureau of Shipping, the U.S. Naval Institute, the Irving Wood Memorial Prize, and the Alumni Association award to the "outstanding graduating cadets." The other awards were for seamanship, nautical and academic achievement.

Conroy said the "Eastchop" was about to enter Oak Bluffs harbor when the SOS was picked up on the radio.

"We had no passengers aboard. We turned about and were the first rescueship at the scene. The "Jai" had a hole about one foot by five feet in it and was going down rapidly.

"We notified the Coast Guard and a helicopter was on the scene within minutes.

"We had reversed course and the sinking craft was only about four miles away. We stood by until a Coast Guard vessel arrived on the scene.

"We were ready to pick up the five passengers aboard the "Jai" but the Coast Guard arrived in time."

Conroy is a graduate of St. Sebastian's High School, Newton.

Donations sought for Torrant scholarship

A former remedial reading teacher is seeking donations to a scholarship fund she started last year when she retired from the school system.

Katherine E. Torrant started a scholarship fund for a student at North or South who is in financial need and shows a serious interest in international affai8rs and literacy.

The scholarship will be awarded for the first time this spring to a student from Newton South High School and next year to a student a North High.

The amount of the scholarship is only the interest on a bank account started when Ms. Torrant requested that the scholarship fund be started with the money that would have bought her a retirement gift.

To contribute to the fund, send donations to the administering group, the Newton South High School Associates, 140 Brandeis Rd., Newton Centre, 02159.

Ms. Torrant started as a remedial reading teacher in Newton in 1941, became a reading consultant in the Division of Education in 1947, and retired after 33 years in June, 1974.

Spanish teacher Argento given birthday cake

Francis Argento, a long time resident of Newton and former foreign language instructor at Newton Junior College and Newton North High School has been teaching Spanish and Italian to senior residents of Newton as his RSVP volunteer assignment.

Nov. 9 was Argento's 91st birthday, and the following day, students in his Spanish class at the Newton Community Service Center surprised him with a birthday cake, inscribed "Felices Cumpleanos," Happy Birthday.

In addition to the Spanish course, Argento teaches Italian at the Newtonville Drop-In Center on Fridays and will soon begin teaching another Spanish course at the Hyde Drop-In Center in Newton Highlands.

Bloom named BC instructor

Alan Bloom, M.S.W., of Newton, has received an appointment as a clinical instructor in social work from the Graduate School of Social Work at Boston College for the 1975-1976 academic year. Bloom is currently chief of social work service at the Veterans Administration Hospital in West Roxbury.

This appointment was awarded to Bloom in recognition of the outstanding training provided by him at the V.A. Hospital.

He will be responsible for supervising the field work experience of students in the Graduate School of Social Work as well as other training functions.

Planners talk on oil discoveries

Edward King, president of the New England Council will head a panel of planners, scientists, and industry representatives who will discuss the question of outer continental shelf development at a meeting at the Marriott Hotel in Newton on Nov. 21.

The panel will focus on the impacts of New England's economy and environment of oil and natural gas discoveries at Georges Bank, where test drilling is scheduled for this spring.

The panel is part of an all day conference on coastal zone issues sponsored by the New England Chapter of the American Institute of Planners.



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Business Briefs



DANIEL J KLEITMAN of Newton Centre has been appointed chairman of the applied mathematics committee at MIT. He is a specialist in discrete mathematics and its applications and has done basic research on network analysis, graph theory and statistics.

Toledo invents Raytheon magnetic memory device

Emil Toledo of Newton, a Raytheon Company engineer, is the inventor of a new method of making a magnetic memory device under a recently issued patent assigned to the company.

The invention provides a substrate, such as a wire, with a composite coating of magnetic material. The resulting memory device has improved storage and readout characteristics as well as increased manufacturing yield.

Toledo is chief metallurgist for the plated-wire —i.ision in Sudbury. memory facility at Raytheon Company's Equipment D v With the company since 1967, his current responsibilities include metallurgical research and development for all of the company's plated-wire memory products.

Before joining Raytheon, he worked for Honeywell on plated magnet memory wire research from 1965 to 1967. Prior to that, he was with General Electric as manager of a prototype plating facility from 1961 to 1964. Earlier, Toledo worked on a variety of metallurgical and electrochemical projects for the U.S. Army at Picatinny, Redstone, and Watertown Arsenals.



Emil Toledo

He received a B.S. degree in chemical engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1954 and an M.S. degree in metallurgical engineering from Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute in 1958.

Toledo is a co-inventor on 22 issued and seven pending patents and is the co-author of 25 technical articles. He is a member of the American Electroplaters' Society and the American Society for Metals.

Chinese consul general to speak

Ambassador Shih-Ying Woo, the consul general of the Republic of China in Boston, will address the Eastern Massachusetts Chapter of Americans for Constitutional Action on Monday, Nov. 24, at 8:15 p.m. at the Newton Community Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton, on "The Republic of China — A Bastion of Freedom in Asia."

Born inPeiping, Ambassador Woo, who holds a master of science degree in economics from the University of London, is a former professor of political science at National Hunan University in Changsha, China. He has held diplomatic posts in Australia; Seoul, Korea; Tokyo, Japan; and Cameroon, Africa, as well as at the Chinese Embassy in Washington. Prior to coming to Boston, he served as Chinese ambassador to Iran.

The public is invited to attend without charge. Further information can be obtained by calling Arnold Garrison at 527-3744.



David L. Weltman

Weltman heads Beaver School trustees board

David L. Weltman of Hammond Street, Newton, is the newly elected president of the board of trustees of The Beaver Country Day School in Chestnut Hill.

Established in 1920, Beaver Country Day School is an independent, coeducational school located on a 21-acre site. It enrolls secondary students from grades seven through twelve, and student-faculty ratio is eight to one.

Weltman, a partner in Foley, Hoag, and Eliot, a Boston law firm, is also a member of the board of governors of the New England Medical Center Hospital, chairman of the trustees of Newbury Junior College, and a corporator of the Museum of Science.

His son, John, now a Yale freshman, is a 1975 graduate of Beaver. His daughter, Elizabeth, is a Beaver student, class of 1978.

Turesky directs Florida real estate company

AMBANK Properties, Inc., a subsidiary of American Bankers Life Assurance Company of Florida, has announced the appointment of Leonard M. Turesky of Newton as executive director for AMBANK Properties.

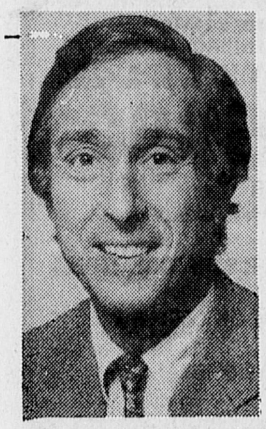
Turesky joined American Bankers Life in September, 1974, as the executive sales director in Massachusetts. He has been recognized for sales and management leadership on both regional and national levels throughout his career.

As executive director for AMBANK Properties, Turesky will coordinate and direct the company's national marketing programs for their condominium communities — Ramblewood East located in Coral Springs, Fl., and Porta Bella Yacht and Tennis Club located in Boca Raton, Fl.

Turesky will maintain offices in Massachusetts, New York, and Florida. A graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, he received his commission in the United States Army as a Medical Service CorpsOfficer.



Leonard M. Turesky



SHELDON APPEL of Newton, president of the Perkit Folding Box Corp of Hyde Park, will receive one of three Cushing Awards for excellence in the field of labor relations work. Presentation will take place at a dinner Nov. 22.

Association member

John W. Gibbons, 457 Washington St., Newton, associated with the Suffolk County district attorney's office, has been accepted for membership in the Association of Trial Lawyers of America.

THE POWER OF GRATITUDE

There's always a lot to be thankful for. And as you accept the good that comes to you each day from God, you become ready to receive more of His goodness.

Being grateful is so important, it's part of our church activity. People share their gratitude in testimonies of healing, and tell what they're learning about God's care for them.

We'd love to have you join us this week.

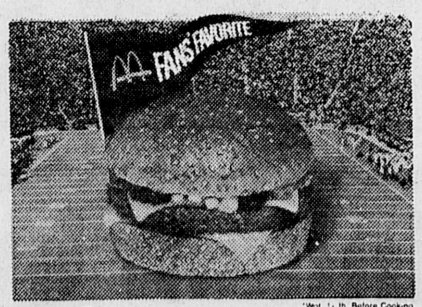
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE THANKSGIVING SERVICE
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
391 Walnut Street
NEWTONVILLE
10:45 A.M.



197 California St. Newton

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★ WHERE THE MEAT IS THE STAR ★

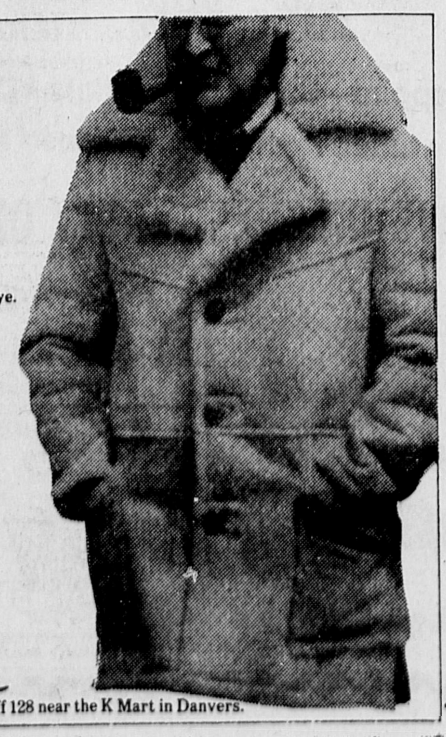


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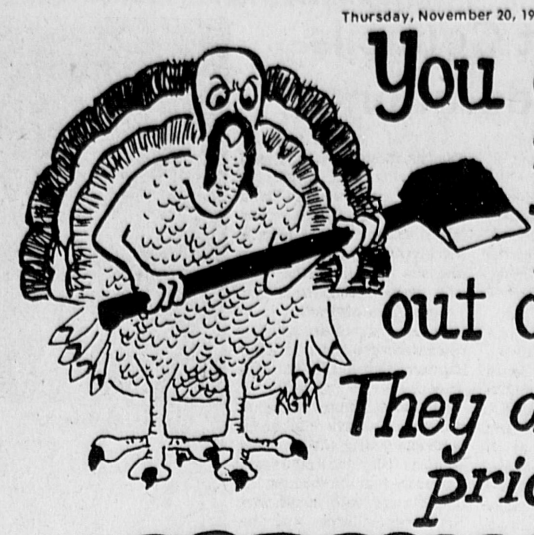
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POT HOLDERS 3 FOR 49¢

Turkey Roasting PANS (disposable) 99¢ 2 FOR $1.00

KENDALL HOUSEHOLD WIPES (10 count) 3 FOR $1.00

Tide $3.89 10LB. 11OZ.

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BAR-B-SOL SHAVING CREAM 11oz. 2 FOR 79¢

Stayfree MAXI PADS 30's $1.39

airwick Solid 5 oz. 3 FOR $1.00

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PAPERAMA

Three Boy Scout Councils vote to join Federation

Three local Boy Scout councils have agreed to a new federated concept of administration. The executive boards of the Boston Minuteman, and North Bay Councils voted on Nov. 6 to form a federated council which would be responsible for the coordination and administration of fund raising efforts, area-wide programs, and professional personnel. The motion to join in a federation was approved unanimously by the Boston board. The voters in Stoneham and Peabody approved the proposal by a large majority.

The decision to federate was made after several months of study and evaluation. Initially, council president Augustus H. Parker of Boston; William F. Anderson, Jr. of Minuteman; and Herbert E. Merrow of North Bay, met to explore the concept. A study committee was appointed in May to take an in-depth look at the administrative operations of the three councils and to make recommendations on a direction to be taken.

Serving on the study committee were: Walter Smith and Kenneth McIlraith from North Bay, John Larkin Thompson and Julius Vogel from Boston; F. Thomas Haynes and Douglas L. Ley from Minuteman.

The Federated Council will offer greatly increased program facilities for Scout camping and Cub Scout family activities for the combined membership of over 30,000 youths.

Scouts of the three member councils may elect to attend any of the four long-term summer camps which will be administered by the federation. In addition several short-term camps that are in or near the greater Boston area will be available to Scout Troops and Cub Packs. It is expected that these will be popular for weekend camping trips and Cub family outings.

Significant improvement in professional service to scout units and districts is expected with a federated approach. Currently four of the sixteen districts are without District Executive guidance. A prime responsibility of the Federated Council will be to insure executive service on a continuing basis for every district.



Grand opening

Shown at the grand opening of Resnick's hardware store in Norwood last week are, from left, Norwood Selectman Joseph F. Curran, Selectman Joseph W. Wall, Earl Woolf, vice president for administration, National Hardgoods Distributors, Inc., George Fortuna, manager of Resnick's in Norwood, Chairman of Selectmen Charles L. Rich, Town Manager John P. Mogan, Sheldon Woolf, president of National Hardgoods Distributors Inc., and Selectmen George S. Usevich and William F. Butters.

Seek names of UMass people killed in wars

AMHERST, Mass.—The Alumni Association of the University of Massachusetts-Amherst is seeking the names of UMass students, alumni, and faculty who were killed in the Korean and Vietnam Conflicts.

Names will be placed on memorial plaques to be displayed in Memorial Hall, the alumni building on the UMass campus. Brass plaques, one for each Conflict, will be of the same style as the plaques honoring UMass men who died in both world wars.

Memorial Hall was built in 1922 and given its name in honor of World War I dead.

Engraved in stones on the exterior of the building are the names of battle locations of both world wars.

Names of UMass students, alumni, and faculty who died in either the Korean or Vietnam Conflicts may be sent to Albert N. Olmstead, Jr., Alumni Office, Memorial Hall, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01002.

Framingham alumni in hoop game

Dwight Gyn will be the scene of the Framingham State College's Alumni vs. the Varsity basketball game on Nov. 22. This year, for the first time, the women of the alumni will compete against the women's varsity team. This game will begin at 6:15 p.m. immediately followed by the men's game. Admission will be free, and all alumni are invited to attend and cheer their teams on to a repeat of last year's victory. A social hour will follow at the Alumni House, 42 Adams road, Framingham.

Hamilton's plan series of workshops

Hamilton's of Braintree is offering a series of free consumer workshops, which are open to the general public.

The meeting room which holds 75 - 100 people is open to clubs and fraternal organizations of all kinds at no charge.

If a club wishes to hold a meeting at Hamilton's and not partake of one of the free lectures it is welcome to do so.

Dates of future workshops follow:

Thursday, Nov. 20, 7:30 p.m. - Make your own Christmas cards by Rosalind Smith, noted artist.

Tuesday and Thursday, Dec. 2 and 4 at 7:30 p.m Christmas ornaments .

Tuesday and Thursday, Dec. 9 and 11 at 7:30 p.m. - Identifying Christmas greens.

Hamilton's is located at 400 Wood road, Braintree.

High percentage of pedestrian deaths cited by Safety Council

Last year in Massachusetts more than 200 persons were killed and almost 5,000 injured in highway accidents despite the fact they were neither driving nor riding in a motor vehicle.

They were instead the victims of motor vehicles; pedestrians struck down while crossing streets, walking along the roadways, or children playing on or running into the street.

"The figures are truly staggering. In fact, the number of people who died in pedestrian-motor vehicle collisions represent more than 20 percent of all our state's fatalities," points out Thomas F. O'Connell, executive vice president of the Massachusetts Safety Council.

In Boston alone, 28 persons died and 723 were injured last year. Nationally, the annual pedestrian toll usually runs to more than 10,000 deaths and 130,000 injuries.

The age groups that suffer the most in these tragic accidnets are the very young and the very old. One, because they do not understand and-or pay attention to the rules of safe crossing; the other because of physical impairments to their mobility, hearing and sight.

Last year in this state more than 1,000 youngsters between the ages of five and nine were seriously injured in pedestrian motor vehicle accidents and children under 15 suffered a total of 40 deaths and more than 2,000 injuries.

Among the elderly (65 and over) 59 persons were struck and killed by motor vehicles.

"A real problem in this area besides children not understanding how to cross streets safely, is that adult motorists, all too often, expect a small child to act as an adult and assume the child will not suddenly run in front of his automobile'" adds O'Connell.

Most pedestrian-motor vehicle accidents occur (almost two-thirds) in urban areas and while the victim is crossing the street (more often between, than at intersections) and almost 60 percent of the pedestrian fatalities happen at night when visibility is poorest.

The Safety Council suggests five basic rules for safe crossing, which should always be observed. They are:

1. Before stepping off the curb, look to the left, the right and then the left again for oncoming traffic.
2. Be sure to cross only at crosswalks.
3. Follow pedestrian signs when they are posted. Cross only when the traffic light is red and yellow or when the "walk" sign shows.
4. Never cross in the middle of the street or from between parked cars.
5. Do not jaywalk.

"The key to safely crossing our busy streets is commonsense caution, and strict observance of the above safety rules," adds O'Connell.

The Massachusetts Safety Council is a non-profit, non-governmental public service safety education and information organization.

Resnick's Hardware Store opens at Route 1 and Dean street, Norwood

NORWOOD — Resnick's super hardware store, featuring the service of a small store with the product variety and availability of a large store, celebrated its grand opening last week.

The store on Route 1 at Dean Street offers a wide range of merchandise in such basic categories as hardware, automotive, plumbing and electrical supplies, small appliances, home decor, plants, toys and trim-a-tree accessories.

On hand are a professional carpenter, a professional mechanic, and other experts to help customers straighten out any problems and answer any questions they may have.

Because of the size of the store and its merchandising policies, Resnick can offer prices as competitive as any other location the customer can find. Also, the customer will see brands that he knows and trusts.

Above all, Resnick's offers variety and depth of merchandise. A handyman, a housewife, a do-it-yourselfer, can find what he or she needs. Renick's has the inventory.

The key people at the new store are Store Manager George Fortuna; Assistant Store Manager Mark Sheehan; Automotive Manager Bill Crowley; and Hardware Manager Wyman Fogg.

The company behind the store is National Hardgoods Distributors Inc., of Newton Centre. Sheldon Woolf is president and Earl Woolf is vice president of the company, which is a public company operating 80 branch locations around the country.

The company recently opened a similar hardware store in Stoughton, at Route 138 and Central Street.

BankAmericard and Master Charge are accepted at both locations.

Open house at Curry College on Nov. 20

An "open house" for interested students and their parents will be conducted by Curry College on Thursday, Nov. 20.

Dean of Admissions Richard Mantz said the program is designed to give those who are considering Curry as their college choice an opportunity to meet with faculty and students and to tour the facilities of the Milton institution.

The program will begin at 9 a.m. when the prospective students meet with representatives of the various student organizations on campus. At 10, they will hear comments from Dean Mantz and Academic Dean Frederick Kirschenmann.

Visits with faculty and tours of the College facilities will take place at 10:30, followed by luncheon at 11:45 in the Drapkin Student Center.

The day's activities will close with meetings with personnel of the Financial Aid, Residence, Counseling, and Advising Offices from 1 to 2 p.m.

Franklin Advertising elected to Assn. of Advertising Agencies

Franklin Advertising Associates, Inc. of Newton Highlands, has been elected to the American Association of Advertising Agencies. Election to the AAAA is the highest professional recognition an advertising agency can achieve. Membership is conferred only after a lengthy and extensive examination of professional ability, financial integrity and business ethics. Fewer than 790 of the more than 6000 agencies in the United States are members of the AAAA.

The American Association of Advertising Agencies places at the disposal of its members the latest systems, methods and techniques of advertising administration. It also gives members immediate access to the world's most complete library of advertising reserach material.

Franklin Advertising Associates is a full service advertising agency, serving both industrial and consumer clients. President of the agency is Martin A. Summerfield.

Special performance of musicale, "Celebration," to aid United Way

The new Hub's Pub Theatre at the Ramada Inn on Soldier's Field Road is presenting a special performance of the musical "Celebration" on Friday, November 21 for the benefit of the United Way of Massachusetts Bay.

Proceeds from all food, drink and ticket sales will be credited to the United Way's Brighton community campaign.

"We appreciate Hub's Pub Theatre's enthusiasm and community commitment which is demonstrated by this generous contribution," commented Mr. Kenneth Guscott, chairman of the United Way's central division which includes Brighton. In addition to the benefit performance on Nov. 21, the Hub's Pub players have performed at United Way report meetings.

Hub's Pub Theatre offers live musical theatre by a group of talented young professionals at a reasonable price. "Celebration," a musical written by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, the authors of the "Fantasticks," begins at 8:30, but the doors open at 7 p.m. and close at 1 a.m. for pre and post show entertainment.

The United Way of Massachusetts Bay is currently attempting to raise $17 million for its 170 human care agencies which are providing services to more than one million people in the 66 cities and towns of the Mass Bay area.

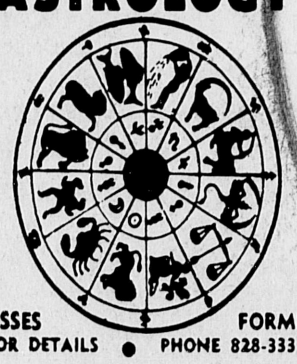
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*EXCEPT THE NORWOOD EDITORIAL & DISPLAY ADVERTISING DEPTS. THEIR PHONE NUMBER WILL REMAIN 762-7600 AND THE NEWTON GRAPHIC EDITORIAL DEPT. 965-6300

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

BOSTON COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR SALE

Sealed Bids **Highest Bidder**

Sealed bids for the purchase of land and commercial property listed below will be received in Room 427, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Massachusetts, 02114, until 11:00 A.M. on Thursday, December 4, 1975 and publicly opened and read aloud in the Department of Public Works Auditorium immediately thereafter.

Layout: Order-Parcels B185-1, B185-5

A 2 story concrete building. Located at 37 Barry Street, Hyde Park containing 44,347 square feet more or less, formerly the property of Dampney Co. and Angelina Rosata. Minimum acceptable bid $54,900.00.

The Department of Public Works reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

All sales are subject to the approval of the Attorney General.

All sales "as is condition" at time of bid opening.

All bidders demonstrate to the D.P.W. good intention of using the property in accordance with the use previously defined by local zoning regulations.

BIDDERS ARE CAUTIONED TO ALLOW SUFFICIENT TIME TO INSURE THAT BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BEFORE THE DATE AND TIME SPECIFIED.

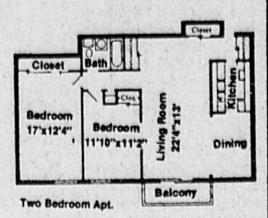
SEALED BIDS MUST BE SUBMITTED ON DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS FORMS.

ACCESS TO THE PREMISES OR INFORMATION AS TO BIDDING PROCEDURES, THE BID FORMS TO BE FILLED OUT, MAY BE OBRAINED BY CONTACTING THE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT SECTION, 7 DELMORE ROAD, JAMAICA PLAIN, MASSACHUSETTS TELEPHONE NUMBER 522-3336 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

JOHN J. CARROLL, COMMISSIONER

DID YOU KNOW YOUR WIFE IS HAVING AN AFFAIR???

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Pheasant Run Milford

She even goes there without telling you. Just to hang around and admire them.

How can you blame her? The apartments have a location that puts them within walking distance to shopping, schools, houses of worship. The Mass. Pike and Route 9's fabulous Golden Mile is only minutes away. Public transportation to Boston adjacent to complex.

She had to get excited over those things like balconies with sliding glass doors, carpeting, heat and air conditioning, olympic size swimming pool, disposals, dishwashers, free parking, self cleaning ovens, huge closets, tennis courts.

She kissed the agent when he told her all the above is included in the rent.

TAKE AN APARTMENT at the PHEASANT RUN and the three of you will live happily ever after.

DIRECTIONS

Take the Mass Pike or Route 95 to Rte. 495 to Rte. 109, Milford Exit. Take 109 West towards Milford, contine west thru downtown Milford on Rte. 16, to Fruit St., turn left on Fruit St. to the end and Pheasant Run.

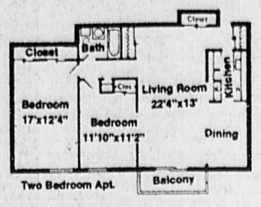
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Kenwood Organization

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Stoney Brook Village at Millis



AND HOW YOU CAN USE ALL THIS SPACE

For those people who like to be near everything yet still desire the privacy, peace and tranquility of carefree country living; Stoney Brook Village has been designed with you in mind. It's just 9 miles to Route 128, minutes to the Mass. Pike and convenient to downtown Boston. Commuting to the route 128 area is only 10 minutes away. There are 10 acres of unspoiled woodlands in our backyard. Also featured are air conditioning, self cleaning ovens, huge closets, oversized balconies, tennis courts, swimming pool & patio, sound resistant construction and more. Public transportation to Boston is only 1 block away.

Prime concern was given to every aspect of comfort and convenience, yielding only in areas where safety dictated. To this end, special Tot areas have been set aside and vehicle parking has been relegated to areas of the village which provide the utmost convenience to residents.

ONE & TWO BEDROOM LUXURY SUITES
RENTALS FROM $245
All Utilities Incl. Elect. Heat in the Rent



ONLY 9 MILES TO RTE. 128 AND 20 MINUTES TO BOSTON

Directions. From Rte. 128, take Rte. 109 west 9 miles to Milliston Rd., Millis. Left on Milliston Rd. to Stoney Brook Village.

RENTAL AGENT 376-5670

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DEDHAM: 2-family, 4-6 with 2 car garage, on large lot. Apartments like new. 6 Room apartment open for buyer. **$47,500.**

HYDE PARK: Beautiful young 4 bedroom Colonial, with 1½ baths, family room, many extras. In mint condition. On quiet dead end street near Dedham line. **Mid $30's.**

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MANSFIELD - 2 bedroom Ranch, 4 yrs. young $29,000 - Newly renovated 6 room N.E. Colonial **$32,900.**
SHAW R.E.
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WALPOLE
6 ROOM older New Englander, wrap around porch, 3 bedrooms, living room, formal dining, eat-in kitchen, walk to center. Corner lot. A real bargain at **$25,000.**
BENDINELLI R.E.
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NORWOOD
A circa New Englander in excellent move in condition. New large cabinet kitchen, new plumbing, heating & bath, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room & sunporch. **$31,900.** Exclusive.

MEDFIELD
Vicinity of Indian Hill — new homes, unique floor plans, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, familyrooms, starting **$52,900.** Take advantage of 5% tax credit before the end of this year on 3 of the remaining homes.

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SHARON
Executive area near Norwood - new raised Ranches, 50' Colonial style and 48' Southern style - 2½ baths, fully air conditioned - 7¾% financing up to 90% - offers in low $50s.

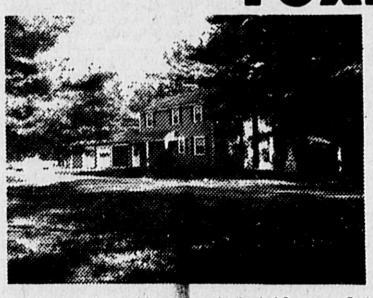
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WALPOLE - WILLETT POND AREA
New large 8 room Tri-level Colonial and Spacious 7-9 room Split Level Ranch. **$69,900.**
Reasonable offers will be considered on any of these fine homes.

WALPOLE - NORTH
5 Years young, Custom 9 room Split Level Ranch, on 1 acre landscaped and wooded lot, on quiet country lane. Excellent value in the **high $50's.**

CHARLES A. NUZZOLO, R.E.
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FOXBORO





Front and rear view of large secluded 12 room Colonial home with 2 car attached garage, overlooking pond and waterfall. Breezeway with sliding glass door opening to large patio. Birch cabinet eat-in kitchen with self-cleaning range, hood and fan, D&D, formal dining room, large fireplaced living room, den and half bath; 2nd floor has 3 regular size and 1 king size bedroom and full bath. Walkout basement contains extra large rec room with fireplace, bar and lounge area, combination laundry and half bath area. FHW by oil heat with 2000 gallon tank. Large air conditioning unit, over 2½ acres of land. Tennis court area in rear. Many extras. A natural paradise. **Just reduced $5,000** for quick sale. Now priced at $84,500. Will co-broke.

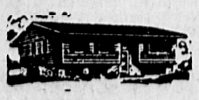
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MEDFIELD
Charming N.E. Colonial with formal livingroom, diningroom, modern eat-in kitchen, and fireplace, familyroom, a master suite and 4 bright family bedrooms make this a quality home for any family. Available for immediate occupancy. Priced at $67,500. Exclusive agent Miss Jagla, R. M. BRADLEY & CO., INC. 566-8150, eves. & weekends 254-7292.

ROSLINDALE
OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, Nov. 23rd, 1 to 4
Adorable 3 bedroom RANCH with garage in excellent condition. **$26,900** or best offer. Metropolitan Ave. to Augustus Ave. to 7 Ethel St.
OWNER 323-8823 W-F

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Typical financing terms: cash price. Capri Ranch $29,900. 5% down, $1500; mortgage of $28,400 at 8½% plus ½% private mortgage insurance. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 9%. 360 monthly payments of $228.51 includes principal, interest & private mortgage insurance.

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DEDHAM
Precinct 1, village area. Most conveniently located, charming 11 room older Colonial in much sought after neighborhood, plus income producing professional suite, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, garage. Ideally priced at **$55,000.**

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MLS REALTORS w-f

Model house uses solar energy

There's a house in Tucson, Ariz., "designed to prove the practical value of sun power as an alternate energy source in an era of dwindling fuel supplies and rising energy costs."

Conceived and built as a "showcase house" by the Copper Development Association Inc., it is designed, too, to show off as many uses as possible for copper, brass and bronze products in the home, from copper plumbing, wiring and sprinkler system to architectural features such as bronze doors and windows and decorative features like a new copper "wallpaper."

It seems impressive on both scores.

"Unlike experimental solar structures, the Decade 80 Solar House is a real home," says Paul A. Anderson, CDA's building construction market development manager. "It is an affordable, workable, livable home — if you can afford luxury living."

The house, with 3,400 square feet of living space on a spectacular desert site, includes such amenities as a "dreamcome-true copper kitchen," a separate guest wing with its own kitchen opening on an entertainment terrace with swimming pool, and the latest in technology.

The Association won't put a price tag on the house — it will be sold after a year — but the previous CDA showcase house in Houston went for around $200,000.

Steep though the price may be, there is in this prototype much of practical value for folks of more modest means. Almost everything in it is available commercially.

Take the copper-based, solarassisted climate control system which utilizes solar energy for 100 per cent of heat requirements and at least 75 per cent of cooling needs — the big energy use in Tucson climate. On the sun side of the house, copper solar collectors, now commercially available and easy to install with today's tools and skills, are an integral part of the over-all copper roofing system.

Anderson said the home uses for heating 35 of the two foot by eight foot panels — copper sheet 0.016-inch thick, laminated to plywood and combined with unique rectangular copper tubes to carry water, the system's transport and storage medium. A buried insulated storage tank provides stand-by energy in the form of 3,000 gallons of solar heated water to allow for cloudy days when less sun energy is available.

For a smaller home, or auxiliary uses such as heating a single room addition or a swimming pool, or just for hot water, the association has some guidelines from its own experience. For example:

—Five combination copper roof and solar energy panels would be enough to heat the domestic water for a home the size of the CDA solar house.

—Eight panels would provide winter swimming comfort for an average 420-square-foot pool. The one at the solar house also is cooled in summer by circulating pool water through the guest house roof system where it is cooled by desert air.

—Ten panels would heat a new family room 14 by 21 feet.

While installation costs will vary depending on the type of construction, CDA estimates the installed cost of the combined energy collectionroofing system at $12 a square foot.

The system, Anderson said, is usable, at least on a supplemental basis, as far north as Montreal.

One of the most innovative aspects of the CDA house is the cooling, an area where, Anderson says, solar breakthroughs are needed. The house employs an absorption air-conditioning system, expensive in first cost but virtually maintenance free.

The energy system also employs silicon solar cells on the roof to power selected low-voltage electrical systems and appliances such as a small television set, kitchen clock, an electronic latching device on the front door. It does not provide electrical power for lighting or major appliances.

Anderson said overall energy savings are now estimated at 90 per cent in winter and 80 per cent in summer over ordinary homes. While installation costs are significant, he said, the home owner should get back what he paid for the system in fuel savings within the first 10 years of use.

While the solar features of the house make the basement "energy room" a focal point, from the standpoint of everyday living it is certainly eclipsed by the design features of the rest of the house, the work of architect M. Arthur Kotch, interior designers Charlotte and Ving Smith, and the products of a host of cooperating sponsor companies.

Carrying out the copper-energy saving theme, CDA's new prototype copper electric town car could go in the garage.

When a recipe calls for only a spoonful or two of chopped onion, chop a whole onion and freeze the excess in a tightly covered container for future use.

Milk chocolate makes a good, quick substitute for frosting on cookies or cupcakes. Place small pieces of the chocolate on baked goods hot from the oven. Cover lightly with aluminum foil and leave a few minutes, until chocolate softens enough to spread with a small spatula.

Real estate course offered on investment and taxation

Fundamentals of Real Estate Investment and Taxation (CI-101), a 6-day course, is being offered in Boston December 15-20, 1975, according to the Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

The course is offered by the Realtors National Marketing Institute (RNMI) at the 57 complex in Boston. CI-101 will provide an introduction to the fundamentals of real estate investment from the standpoint of a broker who serves an investor-client.

Fundamentals covered in the course are: demonstration of the mathematical tools to calculate the rate of return on real estate investments, analysis of mortgage loans and other common real estate problems, analysis of operating statements of income-producing real properties, the impact of alternative forms of depreciation on the return from an investment, and the preparation of investment analysis forms used in client analysis and projection.

The tuition for the course is $250 for RNMI members and $325 for non-members. Registration must be made through RNMI Dept. of Logistics, 155 E. Superior Street, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Palmer Berge, C.C.I.M., President of the investment brokerage firm of Jackson-Berge of Seattle, Washington, is the senior instructor.

Colonial-style development under construction

Construction is underway for the first stage of Plymouth Landing, a $40 million, 252-acre planned residential community located at the intersection of Route 44 and 80.

The project is a joint development of DUSCO, INC., New York, and The Rhode Island Land Company, Providence. Planning for the development began in July, 1973.

Plymouth Landing is designed to reflect early Colonial life in the historical town. Single family, attached townhouses will be built and grouped into "villages". Separate auto roadways and pedestrian-bicycle pathways, rather than sidewalks, will link the villages with recreation facilities and open spaces.

The community is set back from nearby roads in a heavily wooded area with gently rolling hills and two natural fresh water ponds. The site is 2½ miles from Plymouth center, near Boston commuter arteries.

During the first stage, 12 villages comprised of 150 condominium townhouses and recreation facilities will be built. The one, two and three bedroom homes will range in size from 1,000 to 1,700 square feet. Model units will be opened before year's end, with completion of the first stage expected to take about two years.

Plymouth Landing will be built in a series of six stages over the next eight to ten years. At completion, there will be 83 townhouse villages with a total of 870 homes and a predicted population of 2,000 to 2,500 persons.

Plymouth Landing was designed and planned under town zoning by-laws which encourage the cluster concept of housing. Clustering maximizes individual privacy, controls density and preserves open space.

The project has undergone a continuing comprehensive local review by town zoning and planning officials. It holds one of the first approved environmental impact statement submitted under Massachusetts Environmental Protection Agency law.

Plymouth Landing is being managed by DUSCO for the owners, CODUS Homes of Plymouth, with the Rhode Island Land Company as co-developer.

DUSCO is a New York based real estate development and investment management firm with regional offices in Massachusetts, New Jersey, Florida, Texas and California. It has commercial, residential and land planning projects underway in 14 states. Geoffrey LePlastrier is manager for DUSCO in New England.

Plymouth Landing is the first Massachusetts project for The Rhode Island Land Company, a major New England residential developer. Peter C. Mutty, RILCO president, and J. Dennis Maloney, project manager, are principal participants in Plymouth Landing's development.

RILCO's current projects include North Farm on the Bay, a planned adult neighborhood in Bristol, R. I.; Cedarhurst, a cluster development in North Kingstown, R. I.; Tripplewood, luxury condominium complex in Campton, N. H. and Village Green, apartments and condominiums in East Providence, R. I.

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

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Luxury 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from $205.

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walk to town, public transportation, shopping, churches and recreation Close to hospitals and major highways

FOR INFORMATION:

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326-3351 or 359-2331

Oc15,tf,m-f

W ROXBURY - new apartments 116 Spring St. Dedham line Studio 1&2 bedrooms Carpet, elevator, heated 277-7400 323-0313, 327-7294 Au20-TF-M-F

WALPOLE

STUDIO APARTMENT on bus line $175 a month. Walking distance to shopping center Heat & parking included 668-6912

No12-2T-M-F

WALPOLE & FOXBORO, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES. $235 & up, no utilities. ALSO apartments in surrounding areas. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111.

No12,tf, m-f

W. ROXBURY: 5 room apt. 2nd floor, garage just off Centre St.busline $195. plus utilities. 327-0351 m-f

WALPOLE: 3 rooms, refrigerator & stove, disposal, laundry facilities, good location, avail. Dec. $195 month includes heat & hot water. 528-4668 m-f

NORWOOD: 5 room apartment, heated 3rd floor, $157. 762-4932. m-f

MANSFIELD-2 min. walk from center, clean 4 rm. apt. partially furn. $145 unheated 668-6974 m-f

ROSLINDALE: 2 rooms & bath, refrigerator $125 unheated. References 327-2711. m-f

WEST ROXBURY, 6 rooms, convenient to shopping & bus line, adults preferred, 323-0238 m-f

FOXBORO, 4 rooms, $235 heated, children welcome, conv. to Rte. 95 & 495. 1-543-3018 m-f

FRANKLIN: quiet, modern garden apartment with central laundry facility, large 1 bedroom with eat-in kitchen. Convenient to center $155 plus heat & utilities 528-1679 or 543-2623 after 5. m-f

NORWOOD: In 2 family, 4 room, 1st floor, large cabinet kitchen, refrigerator, d & d, w w rug, nice yard with parking, walk to center & transportation, heated. $265. 762-8532. m-f

WESTWOOD: Victorian home 9 rooms including a 3 room apartment, garage, $300 mo (203) 658-0271. m-w

NORWOOD: 3 room apartment, 1st floor, heated garage, no pets, $200, 329-3637. m-w

1 Houses & Apts for Rent

NORWOOD

462 Nahatan Street

4½ ROOM ELEGANT APARTMENTS

Nice area Convenient G.E appliances $180-$220 per month plus utilities.

Call after 6 — 784-6493

5d

WALPOLE

Ultra modern brand new 2 bedroom apartment on bus line. $245 a mo. Walking distance to shopping center Heat & parking included

668-0614

No12-2t-m-f

COLONIAL-modern 1 bedroom apartment, heat, included. $205 per mo. Call 384-3671 m-f

SO. NORWOOD: 3 room apartment, $140 no utilities. Older couple preferred. 762-0465 m-f

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms near Zayre, heated. 93 Paine St. Call 524-3896. 5D

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS-WALPOLE & VICINITY, 3 room 1 bedroom, deluxe, heat & hot water, $215.—DELUXE 4 room 2 bedroom, heat & hot water. $235. MANY HOUSE & DUPLEXES. Call us NOW! 762-4138, 762-0257. w-f

WEST MEDWAY, 5 room townhouse apartment, available now, children o.k. no dogs, $200 plus utilities. Call 769-5256, 785-0958. w-f

HYDE PARK: Sunnyside, 6 room apartnt, move in condition. Adult couple only. Lease, reference, security deposit required. Call 361-2345. 5D

WESTWOOD, Studio with modern hide-away kitchen & bath on transportation. 1 adult. $175 including all utilities. Call 762-6570 w-f

WEST ROXBURY: Holy Name Parish, 5 room apartment, 2nd floor. Garage. Available Jan. 1st. $200 unheated. 326-2552 w-f

ROSLINDALE-155 Poplar St., 4½ rooms, excellent condition, handy location, $150 unheated. Call 327-0851. w-f

ROSLINDALE: we have a large selection of apartments from $160. GEM ASSOCIATES 323-8500. w-f

Roslindale-Hyde Park, 5 room apartments, $140-$170. Armata R.E. 325-2221 w-f

1 Apts. & Houses for Rent

FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES

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$150-550 in 2 & 3 families. Also in luxury apartment buildings. Location: Dedham, W. Roxbury, Roslindale & Hyde Park.

696-5890

No19-tf-w-f

WEST ROXBURY-Dedham line, modern apartments, w.w. carpeting, a.c., private parking, located on MBTA line. 1-785-1652

No. 12, 4t, w-f

W. Roxbury-Roslindale & surrounding area. 4-5-6 rooms from $150. up. NICHOLS 323-7500.

Oc8,tf,w-f

WEST ROXBURY: Near Westbrook Village, large 7 room apartment, 1½ baths, available Dec 1st, $240 unheated. Security deposit, no pets. 327-7168 or 1-359-4237. w-f

DEDHAM: 2nd floor of modern 2 family, 2 bedroom, den, enclosed porch, garage. $260. Francis M. Walley, 226-8387. w-f

HYDE PARK: 4 rooms, gas heat, near transportation. Reasonable. 361-6623 w-f

NORWOOD center, 4 room apartment & 1 car garage, available now. Winter St location. $220 utilities not included. Call 769-4562. w-f

Norwood- 5 room apartment, fireplace, no utilities no pets, $250 per month, call 762-5685 after noon. w-f

Norwood- 4 room apartment, 1st floor, no utilities middle aged couple preferred, immediate occupancy $200 per month, 762-2859. w-f

ROSLINDALE—4½ rooms, 1st floor, parking. $185. Call 325-0197 w-f

Roslindale; new building, spacious 2 bedroom, $220, includes heat, parking. 323-0258.

WESTWOOD: 7 room executive Ranch, 2 baths, 2 car garage, basement family room, in ground pool 924-7083. w-f

MANSFIELD: modern 2 bedroom apartment $165 without utilities, also 1 bedroom apartment $130 without utilities. Both convenient to everything. Security Dep & lease required. 784-8400 or 784-8402. 5D

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms & sunparlor, unheated, newly decorated, 2nd floor, on busline. 325-1138 w-f

FOXBORO: 3 room apartment, 2nd floor near center & RT 95 $160 unheated 762-9084. w-f

NORWOOD: 4 room apartment, 2nd floor, walk to center & transportation $230 heated & h-w, 762-9084. w-f

West Roxbury: 1st floor, 5 room heated apartment, continous h-w, garage, adults, no pets 325-2209. w-f

ROSLINDALE: 5½ rooms, modern kitchen & bath, 3rd floor, available Dec 1, no pets $210, 323-4779.

ROSLINDALE-5 rooms, 3rd floor, newly renovated, $165. 327-7686 w-f

ROSLINDALE, 4 rooms, 1st floor, on busline. $150. Call 325-2206 w-f

NORWOOD, 3 room apartment. No pets. Couple preferred. heat & hotwater included. Available 12-15-75 $190 per mo. 762-4993. w-f

WESTWOOD: 3 rooms & kitchenette in private home. 2nd floor seperate entrance, secluded pine woods setting. No pets. $240 month all utilities included. Security deposit & references required 326-8809. w-f

EAST DEDHAM-2 apartments, 4 rooms each, completely renovated, large yard, $210 & $190 month, no utilities. Owner. 326-6475 or 238-7270 w-f

WALPOLE: studio apartment seperate eat-in kitchen, private entrance pleasant surroundings $155 avail Dec 1. 668-1864. w-f

ROSLINDALE, 4 rooms, modern kitchen, formica cabinets, tile bath & shower, screened porch. Handy transportation. Adults preferred. No pets. 323-1912 w-f

CANTON-5 room apartment, $170. per mo., deposit required, utilities not included, no pets. Call after 6. 762-7341. 5d

HYDE PARK-4 rooms, heated, refs. required, avail. Dec. 1, $175. 361-8004 5d

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, excellent location, 1st floor available Dec 1. 323-1077. w-f

NEWTON-2 bedroom DUPLEX, convenient location, $230 a mo. no utilities, no pets. 527-3812. w-f

NORWOOD, 6 room Colonial, convenient location. $350 per mo. References required. Available Dec. 1. 762-4728 w-f

ROSLINDALE-Holy Name Parish 5 rooms unheated, 1st floor, no pets. Avail. Dec. 1, $190. Sec. deposit. 327-2123. w-f

NEEDHAM — modern 5 room Duplex with garage, conv. location, avail. Dec. $265 per month. Call 444-6069 w-f

1 Apts. & Houses for Rent

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1 Bedroom From $205

2 Bedroom From $220

Rents include heat and hot water

FOXBORO VILLAGE

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Oc22,tf,m-f

WEST ROXBURY, South St., near Holy Name Church, 2 bedrooms, living room, cabinet kitchen, tile bath, WW, air cond. screened rear porch, off street parking. Security Deposit required. Call 282-3213 w-f

DEDHAM: available Dec 1st, 3 room apartment, sun deck, tile bath, modern tile kitchen, parking, all utilities, references. Call 326-1868 after 5 pm. w-f

ROSLINDALE-5 rooms, 1st floor, avail. Dec. 1, $185, unheated, adults. 323-1812 w-f

ROSLINDALE: 4 rooms $175 unheated, security deposit required, parking available, no pets 327-3082. w-f

WEST ROXBURY: 1 room efficiency apartment, available Dec 1, all utilities $140, woman preferred 323-1642. 5D

ROSLINDALE, 1st. floor, 5 rooms, $165. Call 323-5404 w-f

ROSLINDALE: Holy Name Parish 6 room apartment $175 unheated. 323-7748 eves. w-f

NEEDHAM, Modern colonial duplexes from $275 to $400. HUMPHREY ASSOC. INC. REALTORS 444-6410 w-f

HYDE PARK: modern, compact, 4 room, ww, parking, yard & garden, separate heat thermostat $205 including all utilities. 361-4868. after 5 pm

DEDHAM Small 4 room apartment. Available now. Adults preferred. $235 per mo. all utilities 326-5894 w-f

NEEDHAM, Immaculate 6 room Colonial, fireplaced living room, hostess dining room, fully equipped efficiency kitchen with adjoining family room, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, 2 car garage. Close to everything $375. HUMPHREY ASSOC. INC. REALTORS 444-6410 w-f

HYDE PARK-St. Plus area, 6 room house, $250. mo. Call ARMATA R.E. 325-2221. w-f

WALPOLE; 1223 West St. 2 bedroom apartment with all utilities, available Dec 1. Rent $225 per month. Call Julia 444-7600. 5D

NORWOOD-young, spacious, 3 or 4 bedroom Cape, move-in condition, excellent location, walking distance to transportation, shopping and churches. Asking $38,500. Shone R. E. 326-5480 w-f

NORWOOD, 7 Room Trilevel, D&D, WW, $450 plus utilities. Call Wed. eve & Sat. 769-2620 w-f

WALPOLE, 2 Two bedroom apartments $165 per mo. unheated. Call 668-1200 between 8:30 & 5 w-f

WALPOLE & MEDFIELD 2 Bedroom apartments $225 per mo. includes heat & hotwater, stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal, & air conditioning. Call 668-1200 between 8:30 & 5 p.m. w-f

WEST ROXBURY: 2 bedrooms, quiet street, near transp. $200. 323-1293. 5D

E. DEDHAM, 3 or 4 room apartments starting at $100 to $135. Call 361-3514 w-f

NORWOOD: 4 room apartment, 2nd floor, $160 unheated. Lease & security required. 762-8280 w-f

NORWOOD, Walk to center, 4 rooms, 1st. floor. $195. No utilities. 769-5564 w-f

ROSLINDALE: 1st floor, 6 room apartment, unheated. $180 month. 325-6007 w-f

SHARON: 5 room apartment, $210 heated. Lease & security required. Near the lake. 762-8280 w-f

WALPOLE: $185, 1 bedroom, private location. W. H. JARVIS R.E. 668-4224 w-f

NORWOOD: 2 bedroom lovely 5 room apartment close to Center, $225. W.H. JARVIS R.E. 668-4224 w-f

Newly decorated, Parkway Area. 5 rooms 1st floor, convenient, 323-4747. w-f

DEDHAM: 2 bedroom apartment $230 plus utilities. Convenient location, no pets. Security deposit & references. Call 326-5831. w-f

HYDE PARK, 1st floor, 4 rooms, newly renovated, some WW, Adults preferred. No pets. unheated. Security Deposit. $160. 361-4888. w-f

1A APTS TO SHARE

Two roommates wanted now. Call Mark before noon at 444-6126. m-w

DEDHAM: female with child desires to share 8 room house. Pets OK. 326-1714. 5D

Roommate wanted for 3 bedroom small country house in Westwood. Fireplace, 3 acres, barn 329-5983 after 6 p.m. 5D

2 FURNISHED APTS.

ATTRACTIVE SINGLE house, 2 bedroom, Millis, completely furnished, fireplace, surrounded by woods, avail. now. 265-9456, eves. 1-376-8661.

No12,tf,5d

AVAILABLE, 2-3-4 room apartments, good location, new furniture, washer, dryer, utilities. Reasonable. Country living. 265-9456, 1-376-8661.

No12,tf,m-f

Norwood- 4 room furnished apartment, available Dec. 1st. mornings only, 762-9023. m-f

NEWTON CTRE: Furnished home, utilities, near MBTA. Dec. 15th to May 15th, $475. References. 527-1518 w-f

NO. ATTLEBORO & PLAINVILLE, 3 room, furnished apartments, heat, hotwater, parking, laundromat. Call 1-695-9451 5d

2A ROOMS TO LET

NORWOOD: large furnished room, mature woman, convenient location. 762-0944 m-f

DEDHAM: Nice large pleasant room for business gentleman in private home. 326-6175 m-f

DEDHAM: Convenient room available monthly only. Call 329-3882 m-f

NEWTON: Lovely room, garden, porch, kitchen privileges. Lady. 244-1357 w-f

NORWOOD: Single furnished room. Gentleman preferred. $25 a week. 762-8280 w-f

NEWTON CTRE: nice sunny room in friendly home, can cook, park and MBTA, young working people. $25 plus security. 969-5341. 5D

ROSLINDALE, room on 2nd floor, parking, 325-6438 w-f

HYDE PARK-furnished pleasant, quiet room, parking, near everything. 361-3365. w-f

WALPOLE, Furnished room. Gentleman preferred. Call after 6 p.m. 668-9036 w-f

ROSLINDALE—near Sq., stove, refrigerator, TV, private entrance. 327-7999. 5d

Older gent for large air conditioned, modern room with bath. Minor duties for moderate rent. 762-6570 w-f

NEWTONVILLE SQ. Nice furnished room for female. Call 969-5141 5d

WESTWOOD, Room for rent in Ranch type house, separate entrance, gentleman only. 762-0811 w-f

NORWOOD—room for quiet gentleman, day worker. Apply 873 Washington St. opposite Rama. 5d

ROSLINDALE, room for sober working female, Ref. required. 469-0032 after 3:30. 5d

WEST ROXBURY-large furnished room, kitchen privileges, on busline, near stores, working person. Refs. 325-7545 w-f

Convenient room in West Roxbury kitchen privileges. Mature woman. 325-1848. w-f

ROSLINDALE SQ. Clean quiet comfortable rooms for sober working persons. $23. per week. 964-7147 eves. 7 to 9. w-f

JAMAICAWAY- Excellent location. Room in private home. Gentleman. 522-8157 w-f

3 Wanted Apts. & Houses To Rent

APARTMENT & HOUSE listings needed! We have many screened applicants who will pay broker fee. 696-5690. Fairview Assoc.

No19,tf,w-f

4A WINTER RENTALS

Rent VERMONT Luxury hide-a-way on pond, sleep 10, private, vicinity Manchester. Share cost with friend. Call 332-1012. w-f

FOR RENT: Super 3 bedroom ski cottage Ski 93 Area, Squam Lake, Jan, Feb, March. Call 527-6440 days, 444-8697 eves. 5D

5A RESORTS

PALM AIRE WEST Sarasota, Fla., new 2 bedroom, 2 baths villa decorator furnished, 42 ft. screened porch, horseback riding, tennis, golf, pool, minutes to ocean, available for winter rental. 444-1900. m-w

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

MILLIS 3 bedroom Starter Ranch with basement and fireplace, small but easy to heat and maintain, treed lot. $26,900. JOHN HARKEY REALTOR 376-8951 w-f

WRENTHAM 4 bedroom home, huge modern cabinet kitchen, living room with fireplace, modern bath, 50 ft. frontage on lake. Asking $26,900 W. T. GALVIN JR. CO., REALTORS 384-3887 w-f

HOUSEKEEPER-COMPANION for elderly woman near Needham Square. Call 444-4373 evenings. w-f

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

NEW HOMES

10 minutes from stadium. $2000 tax rebate. No tax payment until Nov. 1, 1976. Small down payment. 19" color TV free with purchase. Only 2 left-1 Garrison, 1 Gambrel. Ready for colors. Mid Forties. Call Builder direct. Mr. O'Grady, 769-5256, 785-0958, eves. for appointment. W-F

NEEDHAM

4 bedroom COLONIAL 7 yrs. young. Eat-in kitchen, D&D, large pantry, family room, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, w-w, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, full cellar. Excellent location near schools, shopping & town forest. High 70'S.

CALL OWNER 449-2468

W-F

WALPOLE

Country setting yet convenient to shopping, schools, transportation & churches. 4 bedroom RAISED RANCH set on a large landscaped lot among other new homes. This lovely home boasts an eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, 1-1/2 baths, a family room for easy living and a garage It also has many other features too numerous to mention.

Phone 668-9602

m-f

NORWOOD, 7 Room Trilevel, D&D, WW, immediate occupancy. Call Wed. eve & Sat. 769-2620 w-f

WRENTHAM Small 4 room home on Mirror Lake, living room with fireplace, cabinet kitchen, 2 bedrooms. Great Beach. Ideal starter or retirement home. $20,900 W.T. GALVIN JR. CO., REALTORS 384-3887 w-f

CANTON, Very neat & clean, 2 bedroom Bungalow, modern kitchen & bath, FHW heat, full basement $29,900. F.M. WALLEY REALTOR 326-8387 m-f

—DEDHAM, Super 2 family on ¼ acre treed lot. Modern kitchen & Bath, 2 car garage plus carport. Side street. Low $40's.

CHAMPAGNE Apetite, Then see this 3 bedroom Straight Ranch with fireplaced living room, 17 ft. fireplaced dining room, 1st floor den, plus finished basement, & 20x40 in-ground pool $47,900 F.M. WALLEY REALTOR 326-8387 m-f

DEDHAM-Greenlodge. Must sell. 8 room SPLIT ENTRY RANCH, 2½ baths, 2 family rooms, corner lot, beautifully landscaped, many extras. By OWNER 326-7788. 5d

DEDHAM: Attractive 5 room ranch, breezeway, 2 car garage, family room, 1½ baths. Priced right for quick sale, middle 40's Contact owner 326-2129. 5D

NORWOOD-desirable New Pond area, 8 room, 4 bedroom, Split Entry, large fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced family room, deck, garage. $49,900. 762-7568 5d

CANTON

$33,900

Enjoy no maintenance & short walk to bus & school, from his 3 bedroom RANCH with large family kitchen overlooking private treed yard. HW heat, low taxes.

PRATT REALTORS

828-2588 828-1155

w-f

WALPOLE, 4 bedroom, 7 room Colonial $38,500. Nice area. Handy location. WOODS 769-3330 w-f

NORWOOD-Oldham School area, clean & spacious, 3 bedroom Straight Ranch with unique in-law suite. $40's. We help people! Houston McCarthy Realtors, 762-5117, 668-6250 w-f

EAST WALPOLE-charming, older, C. E. Colonial on private lane, gracious foyer, 4 bedrooms, screened porch overlooking in-ground pool. Mid $50's. We help people! Houston McCarthy Realtors, 762-5117, 668-6250 w-f

WEST NEWTON-New Offering of excellent Two Family in Franklin School area. 6-6 rooms, fireplaces, 2 car garage. $52,900. CO-Exclusive. CARLEY REALTORS, 244-2966. w-f

NORWOOD — (Builder's home) 5 bedroom multi-level, 3½ baths, 2 fireplaces, huge 1st level family room, library, private, attractive location on pond (bass & trout), near busline, separate kitchenette with separate entrance for doctor or in-law apartment. Country setting, yet near everything, including transportation. $80,000. Excl. WOODS R.E. 769-3330 w-f

WEST ROXBURY-Holy Name, prestige street, 7 room C.E. Colonial, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, needs TLC to restore to original beauty. $30,500. Co-exclusive. Gately Assoc. 325-3236 w-f

NORWOOD, Young immaculate home, 4 bedrooms, terrific lot. Near everything (8 percent annual percentage rate available) $38,500 WOODS 769-3330 w-f

DEDHAM, 6 Large rooms, 2 baths, convenient location. $34,900 Owner 326-3173 w-f

DEDHAM Ranch, huge kitchen, big dining area, large fenced in lot, trees, shrubs, gardens, patio 18x36 in ground pool. Near MBTA. Only $42,900 Excl. WOODS 769-3330 w-f

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM

TOWER HILL: Pretty as a picture 7 room GARRISON COLONIAL with 1st floor den & panelled basement with fireplace. Good value at $58,900.

ESTATE AREA: Custom built all brick 9 ROOM HOME with 2½ baths, central air conditioning, heated swimming pool, underground sprinkler, etc. Beautiful acre lot with privacy and minimum upkeep. $100,000+

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Realtors

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W-F

NEEDHAM

$44,900

South Street area - 1957 two level Ranch offers 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths and gorgeous den with fireplace. This is a fully plastered home with oak floors and 2 zone oil hot water heat. Vacant. Co-Exclusive.

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444-9220 444-3210

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DEDHAM

Colonial, late 1800's, with 7 rooms, 1½ baths, on 10,800 sq. ft. lot. Walk-up attic provides possible future expansion. Walk to RR station, elementary school and several stores. Price $41,900. Exclusive—

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326-2300

MARSH, RICE and THORNDIKE m-f

NORWOOD, Easy living, 1 bedroom Condominium. Come see it, you'll like it. Call 769-0912 w-f

MANSFIELD: 4 apartment house with 1 extra lot. Seperate utilities, 2 apartments with gas, & 2 apartments with oil heat, 4 car garage $69,900. Call owner 1-784-5423 after 3 p.m. m-f

NORWOOD: 7 room Cape, living room, dining room, large eat-in kitchen, 3 or 4 bedrooms, convenient to schools & shopping, many extras. Low 40's. By owner: 828-4950 m-w

ROSLINDALE: 6 room RANCH, finished basement, garage under, very close to trans. 323-0196- 5 to 9PM weekdays. m-f

ROSLINDALE: 2 family 5-8, modern kitchens & baths, aluminum siding, 2 car garage $37,000. Owner 327-8273. m-f

8 REAL ESTATE WANTED

COUPLE looking for 2-family house, mid to upper $30's, West Roxbury area. 524-2696, 9-9 anyday. m-w

URGENTLY NEEDED for qualified buyers 2 or 3 bedroom Ranch, 4 or 5 bedroom to $80,000, 2 or 3 family. F.M. WALLEY REALTOR 326-8387 m-f

WANTED—2 & 3 family homes in So. Norwood and surrounding areas. We have qualified buyers. If you wish a free appraisal of your property, please call Shone R. E. 326-5480 w-f

NEWTON-Qualified Buyer seeking home in the Lasell area. Like Colonial or Victorian. Must have land for gardens, under $100,000. Consider Weston or Wellesley. CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966. w-f

WANTED direct from owner: 1-2 or 3 family homes, all areas, many qualified buyers. Call GEM ASSOCIATES 323-8500. 5D.

9 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

NORWOOD: for office or retail. 500 sq ft on street floor in center, $155 per month.

Nov5,tf,m-f

WALPOLE: Warehousing terminal space available from 2000 to 30,000 sq. ft. Renmar Realty, 668-3111.

No5-tf-m-f

MANSFIELD, Modern office space avail., Jan. 1, 1 yr. lease, Security Dep. approx. 240 sq. ft., 2 adjoining offices, coffee room, draperies & WW. $195 per mo. including utilities & air conditioning. Location first floor of Shaw R. E. building on rte. 140, near Industrial Park & Rte. 95 SHAW R.E. 339-7144

No19,2t,w-f

W. Roxbury—Fairview Medical Center, near Faulkner Hospital, 3 room suite. Ideal for doctor or dentist. For information call 326-5130. No19,tf,w-f

NORWOOD-enjoy living and working from this beautifully remodeled 6 room home located on ½ acre in manufacturing zone. Mid 40's. We help people! Houston McCarthy Realtors, 762-5117, 668-6250 w-f

11 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Tiger Cat 8 yrs. old, weight 12-15 lbs., in vic. of Waban, Quinobequin Rd. near FT 16. Please call 969-1886 after 6. Reward. m-f

LOST, Small black puppy (Peekapoo) wearing red plaid collar, answers to Puga, Newtonville area. 2 children very sad. Reward. 969-5334 w-f

LOST Silver Poodle, 11 yrs. old. W. Roxbury Area. Rabies tag Bruce Animal Hosp. Reward. 327-8926. w-f

12 HELP WANTED

Reliable cleaning woman for 1 day every other week in Chestnut Hill area. 469-2384 m-f

RELIABLE woman for housework, Thurs. or Fri. 9-3p.m. $21. Must have car. 237-4599 m-f

HOUSEKEEPER for working mother, 1 child, Newton Centre. 965-6247 evenings. m-f

Mature woman wanted to live in Newton home. Young child care, light housekeeping, private suite, excellent salary. References required. 244-5695. m-f

WANTED Woman to do housework, 3 days per week on Oakhill Newton busline. References required. 244-7055 m-f

Babysitter wanted for infant in my home. Eves andor days Waban near transportation. 244-1853. w-f

Responsible mature woman wanted to care for 3 small children for a week or 10 days in January. References required. Call 965-0841 after 6. w-f

Newton Real Estate Office needs mature woman for part time work including Saturday. Must be experienced typist. 244-7303, days w-f

NEWTON, experienced R.N. for morning care in relaxed home. 969-9566 w-f

Housekeeper wanted Mon through Fri 2-7 pm for a man & his 14 year old daughter. Call after 7 pm 232-7259 or 738-8894. w-f

13 SITUATIONS WANTED

Charismatic male piano—organ entertainer (has own Hammond Organ & rhythm maker) with large Greater Boston following seeks class lounge atmosphere (with or without food operation). Can provide background music or bring room alive with concert or sing-a-long. Customers will be delighted and increased business will result for owner. Compensation negotiable depending on results. Call Dave Elliott at 232-3120 or 232-7200 Monday—Friday 10-5. m-f

Prac. Nurse with exc. ref. desires housework & companionship for single or elderly couple 762-9738 m-f

Young woman wants day work Wednesdays. Recent references. Eves: 965-9775 or 332-4468 m-w

HARD WORKING young Woman available to housecleen 1 day per week $25. References. Ask for Nancy 327-2817 m-f

QUALIFIED person Friday, college grad, seeks part time secretarial work in Dedham area. Good skills. 6 yrs. previous experience with large investment fund. 329-9384 m-f

TEENAGER wants babysitting position, Dedham—Westwood area. 329-0008. m-f

Responsible executive secretary or administrative assistant desires position. Excellent skills, flexible backround. Locate Newton, Brookline, Chestnut Hill, Wellesley. 332-0701 w-f

EXPERIENCED Responsible woman avail. week days or evenings, for care of elderly person. 361-0120 5d

LICENSED LPN desires to work in private home. Excellent references. Call 825-5855 w-f

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Any & all kinds

326-8829 444-8835

No19,tf,w-f

Starting a project or home repair? I can help you. I also do bathrooms, playrooms & kitchens. 323-3665.

No19,tf,w-f

Housecleaning work wanted mornings or evenings. Ask for Yasmin 244-8481. w-f

14 PRINTING

Copies made 8½ X 11, 5 cents each, minimum total 100 copies (deliver). 326-3178. m-f

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

ALTERATIONS

Will call at your home all areas

323-8895

No19,tf,w-f

CUSTOM DESIGNING

Dressmaking', Alterations

769-0816

Se. 24, 12T, m-f

18 ENTERTAINMENT

ABLEDAY

ROCK & ROLL MUSIC

anytime

RICK 762-3669 CHRIS 326-6970

Oc8-tf-m-f

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Professional entertainment, for banquets, parties, or any occasion. Call Tim Cox

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Oc8,13t,m-f

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No19,t,w-f

18 ENTERTAINMENT

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Ja8,TF,M-F

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Oc. 8, tf, m-f

19 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PEAVY AMPLIFIER 8 mos. old, 250 watts, $475. Call Bill 329-9046 w-f

20 INSTRUCTION

GUITAR LESSONS

Electric or Unamplified

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No19,tf,w-f

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No. 12, 13t, w-f

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By Ed Perkins 329-1392

Jy18,tf,m-f

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Oc29-13t-m-f.

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No5,4t,5d

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No19,tf,w-f

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Ma6,TF,M-F

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Au13,TF,M-F

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Call collect

785-0287

Jy3-tf-m-f

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USED FURNITURE STORE

Carlson Circle Norfolk Square

Norfolk, Mass.

Will buy a few items — to whole contents of home. Call collect 528-6026 or 528-4650 eves.

Se24-tf-m-f

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No19,tf,w-f

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734-9550 327-4890

W-F

25 WANTED TO BUY

WILL PAY CASH

FOR USED FURNITURE

Call Nick 327-5526

Oc22,tf,m-f

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Call Anytime

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No19,tf,w-f

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Se10,12t,m-f

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Oc. 1, 10t, m-f

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34 CARPENTRY

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828-2010
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Se3,13,m-f

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Ap9,tf,mpf

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35 ROOFING

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No19,tf,w-f

Penshorn Roofing Co., Inc.
OVER 68 YEARS REPUTATION
FOR EXCELLENT WORK
ROOFING CONTRACTOR
Slate, Metal, Asphalt, Shingles & Gravel Roofing, Gutters and Skylights, Waterproofing.
28-30 Carolina Ave. Jamaica Plain
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No19,tf,w-f

ROOFING & GUTTERS
Quality work at reasonable prices.
Tom Griffin - 323-3363
No19,tf,w-f

WEST ROXBURY ROOFING CO.
Roofing of all descriptions, 30 yrs. in business. 325-6060.
No19,tf,w-f

SEERY BROS.
• ROOFING • GUTTERS
• CARPENTRY
Four Generations
522-1900 344-0640
Oc29,tf-m-f

STRACHAN ROOFING CO.
Roofing, gutters, chimney work. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. If you want the work done RIGHT, call 323-0690.
Je11-TF-M-F

35 ROOFING

DUFFY ROOFING CO., INC.
• GUTTERS
• ROOFING
• SLATEWORK
• FULLY INSURED
• FHA APPROVAL
• FREE ESTIMATES
326-0349
282-7675
My14,tf,m-f

ROOFING & GUTTERS
Remodeling. All top grade work.
GIRARD BROS.
326-4426 or 326-1774 Eves.
Ap2,tf,m-f

36 Paint, Paper & Plaster

PAINTING & PAPERING REASONABLE
FRANK — 327-0318
Ap10,tf,m-f

KELLY PAINTING CO., INC.
Interior - Exterior
Painting
Decorating - Paperhanging
762-1596
24 Hours a day
Ma20-52T-M-F

ANELLO PAINTERS
• INTERIOR • EXTERIOR
• WALLPAPER • PLASTER
Licensed & Insured
Call Dan or Joe Anello at 769-0433
Ap30,tf,m-f

PAINTING
Interior painting, wallpapering, stripping, reliable, professional service. For free estimate call:
REGIONAL PAINTING CO.
298-0711
No.12,tf,m-f

CEILINGS & interior painting. Reasonable. Call 668-9118 after 4p.m.
No. 5, tf, m-f

Ceilings and walls
Plaster-paint-wallpaper
Free estimates. 329-1277
No5,5D,tf

C.H. POWERS CO.
INTERIOR-EXTERIOR
PAINTING-REPAIR,
CARPENTRY,
WALLPAPERING
Free estimates, Fully insured. 254-5535.
Oc8,12t,m-f

JOBS DONE CO.
Interior & Exterior painting
Wallpapering
No job too small
Free estimate
Jerry Hughes 769-4831
After 4 P.M.
No19-4t-m-f

H. Wainwright Painting. Interior, exterior, wall coverings, all types. Quality materials, clean efficient work at fair prices. 769-0686
Ap9,tf,m-f

THOMAS SHEERIN
Wallpapering & Painting. Expertly done. Licensed & insured. For free estimates call 327-5253, 327-2295 or 323-6129.
Se10,tf,m-f

PAINTING & PLASTERING
General Repairs. Call George 327-9032 or 773-8561 after 4:40 p.m
Se25-TF-M-F

Henderson & Briggs, Painting in & out, wallcovering, roofing & carpentry repairs, 30 yrs. exp. 762-2999
Ap9,tf,m-f

PAPERING
Complete line of interior papering and painting. 25 years experience
HEALY & SONS
326-2119 Se3-TF-M-F

PAINTING
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
Call 323-0033
My22TF m-F

INTERIOR PAINTING
SPRAYING & BRUSHING
Apartments or single room Halls, ceilings, walls & trim, wallpapering & removal, courteous professional workmanship. Free estimates. Don Gentile, 323-3152.
No19-13t-w-f

PLASTER & PATCH CEILINGS & WALLS Call 965-0013 or 282-3072
5d

Painting & Papering
Interior-Exterior
Free estimates 327-3171
No19,tf,w-f

Painting & Paperhanging, Interior & exterior, Gutters cleaned, oiled & repaired. Reasonable. Graham Bros. Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m.
No19,tf,w-f

. RONNIE ROSS, Interior & exterior painting, wallpapering & minor carpentry. Licensed & insured. 325-9594. No 19,tf,w-f

BOB TURNER
Painting of all types. Paperhanging & Carpentry. Lic. & Insured
325-2145 or 762-2427.
No19,tf,w-f

WILLIAM HERRING
PAINTER
527-6756
Prompt Service
No19,tf,w-f

PLASTERING
All types reasonable
free estimates
Call after 6 p.m. 769-4381
No19,tf,w-f

36 Paint, Paper & Plaster

INTERIOR PAINTING
Ceilings, walls, woodwork, wallpapering. "Being neat is our trademark."
H & M CO.—323-0350
Oc22-TF-W-F

YOUNG PAINTING CO.
Licensed - Insured
Complete Painting Specialist
Efficient, Prompt Service
965-5477
BankAmc'd Master Charge
No.12,tf,w-f

OWEN J. MURRAY
Painting & Paperhanging
Interior & Exterior
Gutters & Carpentry
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Je11tf/w-f

PAINTING
Interior-Exterior
Paperhanging $2.50 a roll & up. Ceilings painted $15 & up. Block ceilings. 20 years experience.
769-2700
No19,tf,w-f

PAPER REMOVAL
PAINTING — PAPERHANGING
M. J. SANTOS — 327-0694
No19,tf,w-f

SPRAY PAINTING
Houses, Apartments, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Rooms, Shutters, etc.
Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m.
No19,tf,w-f

GUTTERS cleaned, oiled, replaced if necessary. Interior, Exterior Painting. Tom Connelly 969-4025
Oc29,5t,w-f

WALLPAPERING, painting, ceilings, carpentry. Free estimates. Call 543-8544 or 325-7117.
No12-2t-w-f.

Painting, Interior Exterior. Paperhanging. Wood panelling. Tile work. Mr. Lenz 323-4779. No19,tf,w-f

38 GARDENING

Tony's Landscape Service. General Fall Clean-up. Monthly lawn maintenance. Honest dependable service. Snowplowing. Free estimates. 965-2330 after 3 p.m.
Oc. 22, 8t, w-f

LAWN CARE
Cutting grass, raking leaves & clean shrubs. Call 325-7033.
Oc15,7t,m-f

39 Trees & Landscaping

AITON TREE SERVICE
"Mass. Certified Arborist"
• Pruning & Removal
• Spraying & Feeding
• Mechanized Stump Removal
• Formerly with Arnold Arboretum
325-2634 769-0644
No19,tf,w-f

BRAD'S TREE SERVICE
Specializing in removal
Experienced-Insured-Reasonable
Free Estimates — Go Anywhere
Call 762-2634
Ap9-TF-M-F

RIDGWAY & CLARK, INC.
All types of landscape construction & maintenance. Residential & commercial. Spring & fall cleanups. Fertilizing, weed & pest control. Planting, seeding & sodding. 527-7230. Ma26-TF-M-F

BISHOP TREE SERVICE
Tree removal & pruning, mechanized stump removal, brush chipped, full insured. Free estimates. Serving Norwood & surrounding towns. Walpole 668-3107. Oc30-TF-M-F

BENSON TREE SERVICE
Pruning, feeding, removal, land clearing. Free Estimates. Call anytime 326-1959 or 472-1868.
Se11-TF-M-F

Large Tree Removal by 100 ft crane. Fully insured. J.S. KROWSKI CO., INC. 828-3886.
No19,tf,w-f

41 SERVICES MISC.

WINDOW REPAIR Rub-bish removal. Roof & Gutter work. Call Tom after 6 P.M. 326-4426 or 326-1774.,
Ap21,TF,M-F

TRASH DUMPED
Free Estimate Call 326-9175
Oc.1,tf,m-f

SNOWPLOWING. Dedham, Westwood, Needham, Dover, W. Roxbury areas-326-1497
No5,3t,M-F

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces. Cleanup work. Reasonable 326-1915. No14-TF-M-F

SNOW REMOVAL
Excellent service—reasonable rates. Newton area only. 527-7230.
No12,tf,w-f

SNOW PLOWING, driveways, small lots, very reasonable. Free estimates. 762-4645 after 6.
No. 19, 2t, 5d

SAW FILING and TOOL GRINDING
Knives, lawnmower blades etc. Pickup & delivery. 469-2681.
5D

41 MISC. SERVICES

SNOWPLOWING
This Ad is early but before you get caught in knee deep snow have your contractor ready.
Parking Lots, Driveways, Walks
T. J. & COMPANY
787-4866
No19,13T-M-F

SNOW GUARD
24 hr. plowing service
Free Estimates
ARE YOU PREPARED?
INDUSTRIAL & RESIDENTIAL
1-668-4575
m-f

41A HOUSEHOLD SERVICES

ARBORWAY HOUSEHOLD CLEANING CO.
Windows-Walls-Floors etc.
327-7078 or 335-2694
No19,tf,w-f

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
762-0539
No19,tf,w-f

INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL OFFER, $4.50 wash & wax your kitchen floor, Stripping extra. Call Fred after 6 pm. 327-0484.
w-f

Social & Commercial printing-no time to see printing salesman during the day. Call 762-8882-Day and night. Reasonable rates.
5D

JAMAICAWAY WINDOW WASHING
327-8652
No19,tf,w-f

Nash Cleaning Service
No special seasonal rates, just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning, rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting, try us & save. For free estimates 969-9687 or 762-8353.
No19,tf,w-f

SCRUB-A-DUB
HOUSEHOLD WINDOW CLEANING Windows washed, Floors washed & waxed. Tel. 327-3876.
No19,tf,w-f

RON'S CLEANING SERVICE
Complete home cleaning, carpets, floors, windows. Free estimates. 329-3209.
No19,5t,w-f

CLEANINGMASTER
PROFESSIONAL CLEANING
FLOORS — CARPETS
WALLS — WINDOWS
FREE ESTIMATES
329-3916
m-f

GENERAL CLEANING
Fully equipped
Windows, Floors, Yards. All household cleaning in and out. Vic, 326-1392.
m-f

42 MOVING & TRUCKING

MOVING
1 item to household 326-1915
Ap2-TF-M-F

45 PLUMBING & HEATING

P. J. GIORDANO
PLUMBING - HEATING
GAS FITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE 6483
327-7363
No19,tf,w-f

JOHNNY MACHADO
Plumbing, Heating
Gas Fitting
Master Plumber Lic. #7570
Tel. 762-4091
No19,tf,w-f

Plumbing, Heating & Gas. Master Plumber -Lic. 4320 Call 524-0062
No19,tf,w-f

CARAND PLUMBING CO.
Master's License #6988
323-8776
Heating - Gas Fitting - Jobbing
Oc8,tf,m-f

Roscia's Plumbing & Heating, Jobbing & Remodeling. Master Lic. 8454. 329-9825 Ma19,tf-m-f

WARREN J. MEAD, JR. Plumbing Heating Gas Fitting Jobbing Remodeling 668-6785 or 323-0277 Oc. 15, tf, m-f

VINCENT McMAHON CO. Plumbing, heating, gasfitting, repairs, remodeling. 24 hr service. 769-0042 Lic 17128
Oc29,13t,m-f

ASTRO PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
(Formerly John J. Vogel Co.)
Master Plumbers Lic. No. 5396
325-5808
JOBBING - REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL
Au28-TF-M-F

Why pay more? Discount fuel oil plus free burner inspection. 288-0039
Oc 15, tf 5d

Mark Freedman Licensed plumber 14881. Emergency service. No job too small. 2/7-1997, 879-0025
tf,m-f

Plumbing & Gas Fitting
Jobbing & Remodeling
Drain Service
Mast. Lic 7991 325-2039
No12-4t-m-f

AM Standard G-407 Gas Fired Steam Boiler complete with jacket & all controls. 1125 sq.ft. steam 450,000 BTUs 327-7223
m-f

46 ELECTRICIANS

Licensed Electrician
Free Estimates
325-7897, 784-5748
My7-tf-m-f

Howard E. Rideout
Electrician 325-5862
No19,tf,w-f

SAM JANJIGIAN
MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Specializing in all types of electrical wiring
Homes - Stores - Factory
— FREE ESTIMATE —
Cash or time payments
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No19,tf,w-f

Licensed Electrician
Receptacles: switches: small jobs— 326-2124
No19,tf,w-f

WALSH ELECTRIC
Lic. Master Electrician
Free Estimates 327-8979
No12-TF-W-F

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 329-0725
Oc22,tf,w-f

D & R ELECTRIC
Electrical Contractors
Walpole, Mass.
668-7428
Residential - Commercial
Industrial
Call for free estimates for jobs of all sizes - 24 hour service.
Oc29-5T-M-F

JOSEPH A. YOUNIS
Licensed Electrician 361-0637
Se24,tf,m-f

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN OLD WORK NEW WORK Free Estimates. 762-6019
No5-3t-5D

MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Free Estimates
Reasonable Rates
Call Dick 326-6223
No12,2t,m-f

ARTHUR M. DERANEY
Licensed Electrician 762-4253
No19-TF-M-F

48 ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. Free home pick-up & delivery. 336 Belgrade Ave. 325-4266-4267.
No19,tf,w-f

48A APPLIANCE REPAIRS

Washers: Dryers: Refrigerators: Ranges; Airconditioners; Garbage disposals. 329-9476 after 3 p.m.
No19,tf,w-f

BOB'S Major Appliance, $10.00 average call. Expert repair on ALL stoves, ALSO, washers & dryers. Written guarantee 326-2643 after 2.
Oc. 15, tf, m-f

VACUUM Cleaner Repairs parts-sales-service. Ace Vacuum Cleaner Co.
289 Cummins Hgwy
Roslindale-327-5041
No19,tf,w-f

50 Clock & Watch Repairs

CLOCK REPAIR & RESTORATION. Estimates given without obligation. All work guarenteed. Charles W. Wood, Wellesley. 237-9212.
No19,13t,w-f

52 PIANOS TUNED

Develop good playing habits by having your piano tuned & repaired by a professional musician. Gene Palazzi, 769-0435 or 769-2195
Se. 24-tf-m-f

Piano Tuning, repairs, expert skilled service, low rates. Buy & sell good used pianos. 277-2929 or 527-6016
Oc2-tf,m-f

Henry Brugsch, graduate Perkins School, tuning & technology dept. Reasonable rates. Tuning & pitch raising a specialty. 899-9011
Oc. 29, 13t, m-f

58 FLOORS

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new
Claude O. Keith - 444-1110
Se8-TF-M-F

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors sanded & refinished
Free estimates, 325-9086
Se3-TF-M-F

61 TV, RADIO & HI-FI

ZENITH
RCA - GE - QUASAR
SERVICE
ATCO 325-0213
Oc22,13t,m-f

MOTOROLA 21" rectangular color TV with UHF and warranty $168.88, and 21" RCA console TV with warranty $125. Call A & D TV 359-6012
m-w

RCA PORTABLE STEREO, great for teenager. $40. Also stereo with radio, separate speakers, with dust cover $100. 327-5020. eves.

64 PETS

Free to a good home, 9 mo. old part lab, part shepherd, housebroken, excellent with children. 528-9498
m-f

ADORABLE 2 year old BEAGLE is looking for a home out side city, good with children, good watch dog. Reg. AKC. Call 876-0997. eves.
w-f

64 PETS

TROPICLAND PET SHOP
Everything in pets and pet supplies. Tropical fish, puppies, kittens, parakeets, hamsters, gerbils, guinea pigs, 100 Bridge St., Dedham, Rte. 109, 329-3777, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, Sat. til 6.
Oc23-TF-M-F

DOG ORPHANS Inc. Excellent choice, lovable dogs & puppies, various breeds, donations tax deductible. Includes inoculation. Mon.-Sat. 10-4, Pine Hill Kennels, Southboro, 879-1448
No. 12, tf, w-f

Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School, 7 weeks, $25. Joe Benson Trainer 329-5740.
Jy23,tf,m-f

The Doggarie 327-8989 Bathing & Grooming, all breeds Poodles individually styled 157 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale.
Se24-tf-m-f

DOBERMAN Puppies, AKC reg, 7 wks, male $150; female $125. Bred for temperment, champ line. 325-3757.
5D

Professional dog training, obedience. Call S. Holt 762-6380
5d

64A RUG SERVICE

REARDON'S
Carpet & upholstery cleaning
New steam extraction method
Free estimates. 327-5586
5D

65A GARAGE SALE

Before you have a garage sale or decide on selling anything old, call ECHO BRIDGE COUNTRY STORE, offering fair price & immediate removal. 444-9528 day or eve.
Se24,tf,m-f

GARAGE SALE. Good prices on appliances, bric-brac, clothing ladies 10-12, men's 39-40, many books, some antiques & frames. Sat. Nov 22, 10-5, 27 Evelyn Rd. Waban.
w-f

GARAGE SALE. Small pool table, lawn mower, misc. treasures, Sat. Nov. 22, 10-4, 780 Chestnut St. Waban
w-f

Porch Sale: Sat Nov 22, 10-3 rain or shine by 3 families. TV, rugs, drapes, spread clothing, lamps, toys etc. 18 Turner St. Dedham.
w-f

YARD SALE RAIN or SHINE: Fri. & Sat., Nov. 21st & 22nd, 10 to 4, 65 Carol Drive, Dedham. Highlights for "Do-It-Yourselfers", Jalousied windows & door, new shutters & other goodies.
w-f

Garage Sale- Sat. Nov.22, 9 A.M. to 4 P.M., 7 Edward Dr., Walpole, 1 block off East & Rte. 27, household items, clothing, plants, yard goods, toys, books.
w-f

DEDHAM — Neighborhood GARAGE SALE, Nov. 22, & 23. Sat. & Sun. 133 Intervale Rd.—Pool, toys, antiques, rugs, china cabinet, 6 matching Victorian chairs, children's furniture, fireplace equipment, plus much more. 10 am to 4 pm. NO PRE SALES 326-5959.
w-f

GARAGE SALE-Sun., Nov. 23, 10-3, rain or shine, 132 Milton St. Dedham
w-f

GARAGE SALE: Antique love seat, chairs, Haviland Dinner Set, sewing machine, crochet bed spreads, skates, ski boots, games, much more. Sat. Nov. 22, 10 to 4. 8 Dartmouth Ave, Needham Hgts., off Lindbergh Ave.
w-f

FLEA MARKET, indoors, crafts, antiques, gifts, samples. Nov. 23, 10-5, rear 245 Main St., Whitney Plaza Club House, Watertown.
w-f

PORCH & HOUSE SALE. Entire contents of home must go Everything priced cheaply for quick sale. Fri. Sat. & Sun. Nov. 21, 22, 23, 10 to 4, NO early callers. 150 Babcock St., Brookline.
w-f

BAZAAR & WHITE ELEPHANT SALE, including trash, treasures & trinkets. Msgr. Finn Hall, Centre St., W. Roxbury. Monday, Nov. 24, 9 A.M.
w-f

CELLAR SALE: Sat. & Sun, Nov 22, 23 at 7 Robinwood Dr, Canton, off Blackman Rd.
w-f

66 Sale Household Goods

Must sell: 15.3 cu ft frost free freezer 2 yrs old $200, Stackmore Bridge Set cane backs $50. 449-1683.
w-f

SINGER SEWING Machine, 4 mos. old, 9 Pc. Antique Dining room set. Call 762-4728
w-f

Moving: birchwood commode, traditional brass lamp, rugs, curtains, matching bedspread, reasonable prices. 244-7856 after 6 pm.
w-f

MOVING out of state: must sell contents of 9 room house. 232-6519.
5D

NEWTON RESIDENTS MOVING SALE: 46 Bracket Rd., Nov. 20,21 & 22. Dining set, sofas, lounge chairs, end tables, lamps, library table, fireplace equipment, bedroom furniture, breakfast set, freezer, washer, dryer, refrigerator, bric-a-brac. Directions: Centre St. to Cotton, left on Park, right on Bracket. THE LIBERTY BELLES. 235-2462
w-f

MOVING: davenport, love seat, breakfast set, odds & ends. Call 326-2129.
5D

66 Sale of Household Goods

Cash for your HUMMELS
ROMAN JEWELERS
Dedham Plaza 326-2854
No19,tf,w-f

Ajax Laundry Detergent (bulk). Delivered price $15.95 plus tax. (Also many other name brands) 666-3500
My21,tf,m-f

HOUSEHOLD SALE by JEM, Saturday, Nov. 22, 9:30 to 3 pm Gilbert Rd, Needham. (Great Plain Ave to Marked Tree Rd.). Household furnishings including bedroom, dining room, rugs, washing machine, dryer, white metal cabinets.
w-f

MOVING: dining room set, loveseat & wing chair, kitchen set refrigerator & bedroom set. 325-5427.
5D

MOVING: like new French Provincial dining set, oval table, 6 chairs, buffet, 3 leaves, pads; brass chandelier; Frigidaire; bed, dresser & desk. Call 232-5641 after 6 pm.
w-f

MOVING-7 piece Spanish bedroom set, king size box Spring, green sofa, walnut breakfront, best offer. 232-6963.
w-f

Living room, dining room furniture, occasional pieces, mostly contemporary $35-$200. 332-8692 after 6 p.m.
w-f

CHAIR WITH Ottoman, maple desk, 2 bookcases, table, lamp with orange base, round coffee table, 21" b & w TV, Singer sewing machine, never used, best offer. 769-8060.
w-f

9 x 12 KARASTAN Sarouk Oriental rug, excellent condition, $450. 326-1497
w-f

7 Pc. Dinette Set, also luxurious Oriental Bukhara carpet 9x12 all new. Contact 326-4891
w-f

Queen Anne sofa & 2 chairs, new slipcovers, odd tables. 524-6950.
w-f

3 Pc. Blonde wood bedroom set. Asking $100. Call 325-5479
w-f

DREXEL Mahogany dining room set, table, 6 chairs, buffett. $200 firm. 329-1924
w-f

Air conditioner, curtains, drapes, linens, bric-a-brac, dishes, chairs, dental equipment. 277-1829, 566-1080.
w-f

Gold Italian Provincial sofa 80" $100. Orange contemporary chair $25. 244-2196
w-f

OPEN HOUSE Nov. 20 & 21, Selling contents of house Thomasville dining room set $1400 or best offer. Gas Dryer $160, Winter clothing, books, etc. 687 Adams St., Dorchester, 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.
w-f

Garage Sale: furniture, lamps, double bookcase headboard & frame, 332-4008.
w-f

Duncan Phyfe dining room table & buffet, fine Mahogany desk, 2 chests of drawers, several oak tables, 1 lovely antique oak chair, brass candelabra, workbench 10½' long X 2' deep, high-all wood. 444-1183
m-f

ESTATE SALE
Furniture, antiques, old quilts, tin, tools, Americana collectables. 785-0435.
m-f

Imported Danish sterling, 12, 6 piece place settings, must sacrifice. Asking $125 per setting. 731-8895 eves
m-w

66A ANTIQUES

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY — 244-5632
No14-tf-m-f

THE COLLECTOR
A CONSIGNMENT SHOP
We take on consignment estates, cellar, attic and garage contents. Furniture, antiques, all usable items.
1393 Washington, W. Newton
964-7479
We pick up Tues. Sat. 9:30-4 p.m.
No12-TF-W-F

NOTHING NEW LTD ANTIQUES
11 Needham St. Dedham
(opp. Moseleys)
Mon thru Sat. 10:30-4:30
Browser's Paradise
No. 12, tf, w-f

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollar Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pick-up service.
No. 12, tf, w-f

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520
No. 12, tf, w-f

THE WISE OWL FOR ANTIQUES 683 Washington St. Canton Tues. thru Sat. 10-6. 828-1455
No. 12, tf, w-f

Big Bad Jack Antiques
Open daily except Wed & Sun. 10-5, John T. Kiely, 10 Chapel St., Norwood. 326-3281
No. 12, tf, w-f

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

HotPoint Range, double oven, older model. Ariens Snow Blower good condition, both items good buys. Call after 7 pm, 527-0808.
m-f

Glenwood Gas Stove- white. Best offer. 323-5103 Eves.
m-f

Apartment size refrigerator 10 cu ft, 2 room air conditioners 5500 BTU, living room rug, loveseat excellent condition. 244-7679.
m-w

KELVINATOR electric stove, $75 or best offer. 527-1516 after 10 A.M.
w-f

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

DRY FIREPLACE WOOD
Delivered & Stacked 272-7738 or 324-7478
Se24,tf,m-f

FIREWOOD
Seasoned or unseasoned
$60. cord - delivered
Call 326-4426 eves.
Se17-3t,m-f

MR. BIG TOYLAND
ALL NAME BRANDS AT
DISCOUNT PRICES
LEGO - TINKER TOY
MATCHBOX
DINOSAURS - BREYER
HORSES - POGO STICKS
MUSKETS - KAZOOS - NOK
HOCKEY STUFFED ANIMALS -
GI JOE "STUFF" ADULT GAMES
ERECTOR
• PREMIUMS ON PROMOTIONAL ITEMS FOR FUND RAISERS - GIVE-AWAYS - PARTY PLAN - ORGANIZATIONS - XMAS PARTIES - SCHOOLS - CHURCHES - INDUSTRY.
893-8582
399 Moody St., Waltham
LAY-A-WAY - MASTER CHARGE
BANKAMERICARD
W-F

FIREWOOD: $68 cord; $38 ½ cord delivered $5.00 delivery charge to Newton, West Roxbury & Roslindale. all seasoned hardwood. Lovell's, Rt 109, Medfield. 359-4949.
No5-4t-wf

Lose weight with New Shape Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills. Hospital Pharmacy, 914 Washington St, Norwood.
No12,2t, 5D

NEW Womans beige leather coat & fur collar size 6-8. $75, NEW red & white check full canopy ensemble 6 piece $75. King bedspread & 2 pr. 90" matching drapes, custom made, green print $80. Call 762-7261
m-f

3 piece living room sectional, $75, GE refrigerator $125. 2 new tires. 327-8278 eves.
w-f

TIRES: studded snow 175SR13, $35 pr; G78-15 studded wws, $32 pr, regular wws $30 pr; upright freezer $110; 3 wood screen doors & 6 windows, $20; hard top for Fiat Spider $125; 527-3796 after 3 pm
w-f

55 gallon fish tank, all accessories included $125. Call 762-6283.
w-f

Poloroid Camera. Original cost $100. Call after 6 p.m. 323-7398.
w-f

White Antique bedroom set, kitchen set, wood with plastic seats & back, 8 m.m. Keystone projector, camera & screen, chrome cannister set. 696-5467
w-f

30" Gas Stove $25; outdoor propane gas grill, used twice $50; double SS sink $20; Extension buffet seats 8, never used, paid over $200, sell for $125; Lounge chair (Paines), very good cond. $25. 444-4537 eves or Sat. & Sun.
w-f

69 Sale of Children's Goods

Baby furniture, porta-crib, umbroller, high chair, etc. Scott stereo amplifier. 1-359-6804.
w-f

Children's Clothes Closet
486 Washington St, Norwood
Wed, Thurs, Fri, 10-2
Thurs eves 7-9.
No19,tf,m-f

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St. Norwood. 762-0120. Tues.-Sat. 10-4. Consignments received 10-1.
No. 12, 14t, w-f

1 Yr. old ¾ length Sheared Muskrat fur coat, lt. beige, exquisite. 332-4305.
m-w

Mink jacket-dark Ranch with hat to match. Cleaned & glazed every year, just appraised for resale at $700. Absolutely beautiful. Office 449-2201, home 785-0380.
w-f

71 WEDDING SERVICES

CADILLAC LIMOUSINES
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
T.R. Mitchell, 320 East St.
Dedham 326-3331
No. 12, tf, m-f

WHITE LIMOUSINE Black & white cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service 828-3048
No. 12, tf, m-f

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE
FOR ALL OCCASIONS West Roxbury 327-2000
No. 12, tf, m-f

74 BOATS & MOTORS

NAUTICAL NOEL: Fully equipped 2 yr. old 12' fiberglas Koralle Sloop. Excellent condition with trailer, boat cover & mooring. $500 Form. 965-9665
5D

82A SPECIAL NOTICES

Weight Counselling Services specializes in helping the unsuccessful dieter. For information call 965-4695
No. 12, tf, m-f

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

Personal & Business tax returns prepared Bookkeeping services also available. 327-5967
Ja15,tf,m-f

Full range of bookkeeping services available on part time basis. Work to be done in my home resonable rates, 762-8882.
5D

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

PASTEL PORTRAITS
$28 Unusual Christmas Gift
by experienced artist
TINT $18, SEPIA $10
326-7576 M-F

BED BATH given in the home for the sick & elderly by appointment only $10. Call 965-3642, 2 to 4 P.M.
No19,2t,m-f

HOSTESS HELPER, INC. Entertaining? "Be a guest at your own party" Bartenders, hostesses, waitresses, butlers, waiters, kitchen aides. Free brochure. Call anytime! 244-7465
No19,5t,w-f

Gifts For the Season-personalized stationery-greeting cards hand written in calligraphy. Lore 739-1783
w-f

Deadlines Tuesday — Friday Noon 329-5000

Job Mart ★ 329-5000



100 AUTOMOBILES

ATTORNEY GENERAL

Forces sale of entire stock, 30 cars, 1962-1973. Must be sacrificed, $295 and up. Take advantage of unique opportunity. Call

ECK'S AUTO SALES for listings

762-4541

1081 Pleasant St., Norwood

w-f

CASH FOR JUNK CARS BY LICENSED DEALER 890-1496 890-0025

No12-TF-M-F

I buy VW's, low mileage, all models, call Ray Hall, 1-548-5570

No. 12, 10t, m-f

JUNK CARS WANTED Any condition. Will pay. Call John, 769-0027 anytime.

No. 12, tf, m-f

Wanted to buy old auto Sales Catalogues & manuals etc. Call 259-8586

No. 12, tf, w-f

32,064 MILES

1973 Dodge Polara 4 dr., A.C., PS & PB. Must sell this week. $2395. 325-3647.

W-F

1974 VOLVO 164EA-air, auto, ps, sunroof, 16,000 mi. $5500. 969-4964. m-f

1975 FORD LTD-LANDAU with am-fm stereo, air-cond. steel rad.tires, exc. cond. 34,000 mi. $4000 or best offer. After 9PM -695-2723 m-w

VW 1971 BEETLE-rebuilt eng. new tires exc. cond. $1600. firm. After 5 pm-326-5619 m-f

1967 BUICK WAGON, heavy duty with only 18,000 mi. on new motor. Auto trans, R&H. Needs some body work. $495 as is. Call 361-4939. m-f

68 Oldsmobile 442, green with green int, PS & PB A.C., gd cond. $800 or B.O. 444-9132. m-f

Need a good 1964 BUICK SKYLARK? 2 dr., auto, top dollar. 966-1649 Steve Douglas. m-f

'74 CHEVELLE Malibu Classic, 4 dr., 6 cyl., death in fam., 31,000 mi. $2800. 326-4654 after 5 m-f

1970 LTD Sta Wagon, 4 brand new tires, runs excellent. $795. 762-6310. m-f

'73 VEGA Wagon, orange, auto., 27,000 mi., runs fine, $1700 329-2484 m-f

68 Buick LeSabre conv, new top, exhaust, brakes. 64,000 mi, $575, 762-2233. m-f

CADILLAC 1970 DEVILLE, Brown, 4 dr. hdtp., 53,000 mi. new tires, AM-FM stereo, leath. int., AC, Pwr. sts., etc. $2,600. Call 861-0052 m-f

65 Dodge Coronet 440 Wagon 6 cyl, exc milage, very gd cond, gd tires. Asking $300, call 828-5886. m-f

1972 CAPRI 2000: 32,000 mi. new clutch & tires, just tuned, body good. $1800. Days: 326-5588, Eves: 668-6294 Ask for Rick m-f

'73 FORD TORINO SPORT auto, ps, pb, air, 36,000 mi, trailer hitch, snows $2600. 769-4453 m-f

1973 OLDS TORONADO: Brgmn int. All extras. Exc. cond. Eves: 244-0025 m-f

1972 Saab Stat. Wag. 49,000 mi.; 1970 BMW, 82,000 mi. mech. exc., body rust, best offer. 784-8318, 784-8313 w-f

1970 BUICK SKYLARK, auto, p.s., 7 tires including mounted snow tire, 40,000 mi. $1400. 326-2823. w-f

'68 PONT. LEMANS, auto trans., p.s., air, AMFM, 119K mi., runs well. $595. or best. 444-0049 after 6. 5d

'65 FORD GALAXIE, , p.s. p.b. 8 cyl., new trs. $585. or B.O. 449-6964. after 2pm. w-f

1972 DODGE Sportsman van, exc. cond. $2800, 327-2804 before 5, after 5, 469-2626 w-f

72 BUICK ELECTRA 4 dr. HT, all power, AM-FM sterio, 1 owner, mint cond., $2250. or B.O. 444-7066, 6-8 pm. 5d

1973 FORD Wgn, Gran Torino, blue 50,000 mi., a.c., ps, pb, AM-FM, new radials, $2650. 326-5109. w-f

100B TRUCKS

74 Ford Van 12,500 mi, exc cond. Best offer. Call 762-7189. m-w

You may never live it down, but you can sure live it up.

Sometimes people who don't buy U.S. Savings Bonds say funny things to people who do.

"No will power?"

"Scared of the future?"

"You call that interest?"

"You know what Louie said about them?"

So who's Louie and who cares?

Fact is that U.S. Savings Bonds now offer you 6% interest when held to 5-year maturity. And nothing is safer.

You can even save for them automatically through your Payroll Savings Plan at work. What could be easier?

You're the one who'll live it up. Because you've got it.

Series E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4½% the first year). Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.



Take stock in America.

Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

A public service of this publication and The Advertising Council

RETAIL SALES

Full and Part Time

General Nutrition Center, Inc., the country's leading health and nutrition retailer, is coming soon to the Dedham Mall and is accepting applications for full and part time employment in retail sales and management. G.N.C. is a special company and we want to attract some very special people to join our rapidly growing organization. Over 200 new stores were opened during the past 3 years, and over 2000 very special people have joined our retail team. You may qualify if you meet the following requirements.

Desire to learn about health food and vitamins.
Good Appearance — Friendly Outgoing Personality
Sales Oriented — Desire to Help Others
Success Motivated

If the above profile pretty well describes you then we are sure to be of interest to one another. We offer excellent wages and incentive plans as well as formal training seminars on a continuing basis. Promotions are readily available, as our growth is projected at a fantastic rate. Hospitalization, paid vacation, holidays, profit sharing and employee discounts are just a few of the benefits that are offered with a full time career at G.N.C.

APPLY IN PERSON, THURS. & FRI., NOV. 20 & 21
9:30 to 4 — SAT., NOV. 22, 9 to 12

GENERAL NUTRITION CENTER
DEDHAM MALL

G.N.C. is proud of being an equal opportunity employer and we invite all applicants including those between the ages of 40 and 65 to apply. W-F

SECRETARY

INSIDE SALES OFFICE

Requires above average secretarial skills and ability to handle customer correspondence, records, order entry and sales statistics. Must be capable of composing letgers for many routine situations and handle projects without supervision.

Take dictation and perform associated secretarial duties for Sales Manager and Inside Sales Supervisor

Contact Personnel Department
668-3030 (or 361-7800 from Boston)

METAL Bellows COMPANY

1075 PROVIDENCE HWY. (Route 1) SHARON, MASS. 02067

An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST COMPANY TRUST DEPARTMENT

AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY—Interesting work in our trust department located in Dedham. If you can type and have an aptitude for figures we will train you for varied duties.

Five day week. Liberal benefits program.

Please Call 329-3700, Ext. 284

An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

TYPIST

CHESTNUT HILL AREA

For insurance agency. Experience perferred buy not necessary. Salary open. Fringe benefits.

965-4700 W-F

WANTED
CASHIER/WAITRESS
Part Time or Full Time
CALL
DELI-TIZER
527-7826
Between 3 & 5 P.M.

Save the lightweight plastic bags that come on newly cleaned clothes, and use them instead of tissue paper to prevent wrinkles when you pack clothes for traveling.

Millions of Asians need your prayers...



and your help.

We Americans have a lot to thank God for. During this country's bicentennial, we're often reminded of that. Right now, in Asia, there are millions of people not so well off. They are destitute, starving – dying. The God we worship expects us to help them. By prayers. By sacrifices. By working together with others at your local church or synagogue. Help them now!

Welcome God to America's bicentennial... practice what you pray.

RELIGION IN AMERICAN LIFE

A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

Ad Council

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Our growth within recent years requires we hire both experienced and inexperienced career minded sales finance people. We are an equal opportunity employer of national scope, offering challenging and satisfying job opportunities. Outstanding employee benefits.

Call 235-0458 for interview

GENERAL ELECTRIC CREDIT CORP. W-F

SECRETARY

For 1 girl sales office of national financial services firm. Position requires a pleasant personality, good typing skills, accuracy and attention to detail. Must enjoy telephone contact with clients. $140 a week with benefits. Location Wellesley Office Park.

Call Mr. Adams or Mr. Clary

237-4810 W-F

CASHIER, Part Time
NIGHTS, 4 pm to 1 am
Apply in person after 4 pm
ROSSI'S RESTAURANT
350 Washington St.
Dedham Square W-F

MANAGER

Restaurant experience - must cook breakfast.

769-2057 5D

CAFETERIA HELP

General workers and cooks helper. 5 days, full time. Call

449-2000 Ext. 2105

Before 11 a.m. W-F

COUNTER HELP

College snack bar in Wellesley. Days

Call 235-1200, ext 360

Afternoons 1-4 W-F

TO A $20,000 A YEAR SALESMAN OR WOMAN WHO IS EARNING LESS

One of the national leaders in its industry is greatly expanding its sales force. We urgently need representatives for the Dedham area.

If you can meet our qualifications and are the right person, you can earn up to $20,000 to $35,000 a year or more. Build your career with a successful company. Qualified leads furnished free.

Call Mr. Cohen
839-6966
for a personal interview

An Equal Opportunity Company W-F

CLERK TYPIST

Immediate opening for individual with excellent typing skills in a progressive nationally recognized company. Fully paid hospital & medical benefits, 12 paid holidays & other liberal benefits. Hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For further information please call T. A. Nevins
332-4375

NCR 180 Wells Ave. Newton

An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

ROSLINDALE
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE/RECEIVABLE CLERK

We are seeking a responsible individual to work in our Accounting Department. Experience would be helpful. Job includes routine collection work. We offer a good starting salary and benefits.

For appt. Call Mrs. Jameson at 524-5100

MARINE OPTICAL, INC.
26 Mahler Road, Roslindale

An equal Opportunity Employer W-F

COOK

EXPERIENCED — DAYS

Neat, efficient short order person who can adapt and improve by working with New England's foremost chef.

Apply mornings 10-11 a.m. to JOHN CORNETTA

IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
Route 1, Norwood w-f

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

Small manufacturing division of established company in Dedham-Norwood area requires versatile, mature person to work for manager Dictation, better than average typing and some bookkeeping experience. Pleasant working conditions. Liberal benefits.

Send complete resume and salary history in confidence to

BOX #2195
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, Mass. 02026

An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

SECRETARIAL POSITION

National organization requires part time secretary for administrative positon in Needham. Flexible hours, cordial working conditions.

Please call 444-8420

THE HERTZ CORP.

An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

GENERAL OFFICE WORKER

Wanted for music jobber in Needham, near 128. Light typing. Liberal fringe benefits. Pleasant working conditions.

Call Leo Bornstein

HARRIS-FANDEL CO.
200 First Ave.
Needham Industrial Center
444-3910 5D

NURSES & AIDES

RNS, LPN, and NURSES AIDES are needed for all shifts. Top wages. No fees. Experienced only.

Call Before 5 P.M. for appointment

NURSES UNLIMITED
Framingham
879-0080 5D

HOMEMAKERS HOME HEALTH AIDES

Male and female needed to care for the elderly, convalescents and children. Free training and other benefits.

INTERCOMMUNITY HOMEMAKER SERVICE
332-5970

An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Thru Trial Balance. Full time. Typing would be helpful. Salary commensurate with experience and ability.

Call Mr. Levine

731-5044 W-F

SHIPPER

Wanted for music jobber in Needham, near 128. Liberal fringe benefits. Pleasant working conditions.

Call Leo Bornstein

HARRIS-FANDEL CO.
200 First Ave.
Needham Industrial Center
444-3910

HAIRDRESSERS

FULL OR PART TIME

Salary plus 50% commission. Paid vacation. Must have following.

MAITRE JACQUES
330 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale
323-9880 or 325-2186 W-F

PLEXIGLAS INSTALLED
Storm Windows Sales & Service
ACCURATE HARDWARE
BONDED LOCKSMITH
EAST DEDHAM SHOPPING CENTER
326-3234

BUS/COUNTER HELP

Wanted full-time combination counter & bus person in Snack Bar at Lechmere's - Dedham.

Apply to Manager before Noon
LECHMERE'S of DEDHAM m-f

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

Full Time
Must Have References
Apply
R.S. BACCHIOCHI, INC.
111 Great Plain Ave., Needham
444-2522 5D

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY

To manage 1 girl office.

Please call
444-1700 m-f

Q. C. INSPECTOR ELECTRO-MECHANICAL

Minimum 3 years experience in quality control. Must read blueprints and schematics and use electronic and mechanical measuring instruments.

Will perform inspection of purchased materials, components and assemblies, as well as finished medical instruments and reliability testing of sub-assemblies.

Must have working knowledge of proper QC procedures and record-keeping practices

Mr. Charles Daniels
617-449-3000

ADVANCED INSTRUMENTS, INC.

1000 Highland Avenue, Needham Heights, Massachusetts 02194
617-449-3000 W-F

EXPERIENCED SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Some typing required. Monday thru Friday, 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. Please contact Director of Personnel.

FAULKNER HEALTH CARE CORP.
780 American Legion Highway, Roslindale
325-1000

An Equal Opportunity Employer 5D

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

PSYCHIATRIC AIDES

3 - 11 Shift

Dynamically oriented small Psychiatric Hospital. In-service education available. Liberal fringe benefits, congenial working atmosphere.

Call MRS. WELLING, 762-7764

WESTWOOD LODGE HOSPITAL 5D

SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity available for someone who enjoys independent project work. Position requires good typing skills and shorthand. Bright, personable, efficient individual will find the position like the company - outstanding.

444-0402 W-F

DISHWASHER

PART TIME

The Ellis Nursing Home, 136 Ellis Ave. & Rt. 1, Norwood, has a position open for a part time dishwasher, 6:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., 5 days a week. Excellent working conditions. Why not join the newest facility in the area?

Please Call Mr. Posocco
762-6880 weekdays
You'll enjoy working at the Ellis W-F

RETAIL TOBACCO DEPARTMENT

PART & FULL TIME

Sales personnel wanted for busy Tobacco Department. Good opportunity for responsible individuals.

Apply Tobacco Department

MAMMOTH MART
Dedham Plaza, Dedham

PERMANENT PART TIME

Mondays through Fridays
4:30 a.m. to 6:30 a.m.
Newspaper Delivery
No Collections
Dover Area
Must Have Car
Apply To:

DUNSFORD NEWS CO.
326-7153 W-F

WORK AS A TEMPORARY

and
BUY a winter vacation
BUY holiday clothes
BUY Christmas gifts

Lots of local assignments at top rates. We use all office skills.

Suburban Girl
Temporary Division
Dedham 329-1930 Needham 444-6350
Norwood 769-3920 M-W
PERM POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE

SALAD MAKER

Experience preferred but will train if you are a neat energetic worker and enjoy making attractive cold dishes.

Apply mornings 10-11 a.m. to JOHN CORNETTA

IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
Route 1, Norwood W-F

ASSISTANT COOK

Mature responsible persons with or without experience (we will train). 2 Openings; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday & Sunday 3-7 P.M. and Saturday & Sunday 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Please Call Food service Supervisor at
Hamilton Nursing Home
444-9114 W-F

ASS'T. BOOKKEEPER

In Norwood, for small office. Must be qualified up to trial balance including payroll taxes. Must be good with figures and good typist. Pleasant working conditions. **Write Box 2194, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Mass. 02026.** W-F

HOMEMAKERS

Needed for light cleaning, cooking and companionship. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Mother's hours arranged.

Call Mrs. Cohen
JEWISH FAMILY & CHILDREN'S SERVICE
227-6641 W-F

TEMPORARY HELP

FULL or PART TIME
Publishing Firm
Call 449-3916 m-w

CUSTODIAN

Part time, year round, Newton Centre Church

244-4920 W-F

TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Full or part time: work from home for non-profit health organization. Flexible hours; approximately 10 weeks work.

Call Margaret Carroll at
738-4920 ext. 62 W-F

LPN or RN

3 to 11 Weekends

NURSES AIDE
Part or Full Time
Call 325-5006 W-F

RN 3 to 11
PRIVATE PSYCHIATRIC HOSPITAL

Pleasant atmosphere. Easy parking. Meals included. Every other weekend off. Call Mrs. Ward between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

469-0300 5D

BOYS & GIRLS WANTED

Newspaper routes available in Dedham. Must be at least 12 years old.

Call
EAST DEDHAM NEWS
326-2199 m-f

BEAUTY SHOP ASSISTANT

In Newton, 3 Days
Call 332-1736 W-F

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Individual with good typing and shorthand/speed writing skills needed to fill responsible position. 3-5 Years previous experience desirable. Good starting wages, excellent company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
MR. ALDEN, 828-4900

CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton
an equal opportunity employer M/F m-w

SECRETARY/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Good shorthand/speedwriting and typing skills required. 3-5 Years previous experience preferred. Knowledge of Real Estate matters a plus. Good starting wages, excellent company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan.

Call for appointment
MR. ALDEN, 828-4900

CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton
an equal opportunity employer m/f m-w

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE TYPIST

Experienced typist with accounts receivable background. Self starter to join expanding wholesale liquor distributor in new building located near VA Hospital on West Roxbury/Dedham line. Excellent benefits. Paid vacation.

Call Mr. McCarthy For Appointment
323-0500
at **UNITED LIQUORS** M-F

SUMMER'S GONE...CHRISTMAS IS COMING...

It's not too early to start earning that extra pay check for a merrier Christmas. Possession of an office skill qualifies you for either long or short temporary assignments with fine firms in local areas. We need SECRETARIES, TYPISTS, GENERAL CLERKS No fee

olsten temporary services

865 Providence Hgwy.
Route 1, Dedham
326-5407 m-f

SECRETARY

Real Estate Department needs a very personable full time Secretary. (Hours 9-5:30 pm). Candidate should have good skills (typing 40 wpm — shorthand 80 wpm). Be well organized, have a very appealing telephone manner, with personality and appearance important assets. Broad range of duties includes travel arrangements.

Call 828-9300, Ext. 256
9:30 to 12:30 pm or 2-4 pm for appointment

MORSE
555 Turnpike St., (Rte. 138) Canton, Mass. 02021
An Equal Opportunity Employer m-w

SECRETARY

Diversification is the name of this position. Light shorthand plus good all around skills is what this dynamic firm is looking for. Beautiful suburban office and good location plus fast raises. Starting salary $150 per week, don't hesitate! Call

BRYNA KAHALAS
235-8950
POSITIONS INC.
Wellesley, Mass. 02181
Personnel Consultants M-W

UP TO $3.75 AN HR.
TYPISTS CLERKS

We need you now! Immediate openings in Needham, Newton, Dedham, Westwood, Canton and Norwood for all kinds of typists. Copy, Dicta, Mag Card, Receptionist, Stat. PLUS many openings for general clerical jobs that don't require typing. Call us or come in!

TASK FORCE
Temporary Personnel
60 Dedham Ave., Rte. 135
Needham, Ma
2nd Floor 449-4440 m-w

We have immediate openings for part time

- WAITRESSES/ WAITERS
- HOSTESSES/ HOSTS

We offer good starting salary and benefits including 20% discount on most purchases
Please apply to Restaurant Manager

Filene's
CHESTNUT HILL
An equal opportunity employer m-w

STENOGRAPHER

This position requires strong typing and shorthand skills, and ability to work effectively. Excellent starting salary and benefits program. We are conveniently located off Rte. 128, Exit 56E. Please call Mr. Furman

449-4026
Mon.-Fri., 10-2 p.m.
THE SINGER COMPANY
An equal opportunity employer m-f

HEY, FOLKS!
SCHOOL HOURS POSITION
9:30 am to 3 pm
Saturday Optional

Experience desirable in church or Sunday school work. PTA, scouting or community work, etc

For interview call MR. BARTOL
890-3340 m-w

SECRETARY

Urgently require secretary for busy sales office. Diverse duties. Must have excellent typing skills. Will train on Burroughs Order Machine Experience in sales helpful but not required. Good training position Opportunity for advancement. For appointment call

Rayma Ference
969-7260 M-F

STOCK PERSON
TO FILL ORDERS & RECEIVE GOODS

5 Days. Steady work. Chance for advancement.

GORDON LEATHER CO.
2 McCrew Street,
Roslindale, Mass.
Tel. 325-3810 m-w

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDE
7-3 & 3-11 FULL TIME

At Hamilton Nursing Home, a skilled and intermediate care facility in Needham. Excellent working conditions and full supporting staff with benefits that include BC/BS, holiday, sick leave, etc.

Please call Mrs. Fournier Director of Nurses at
444-9114 m-w

$75 to $150
PART TIME

We can solve your financial dilemma during the holiday season? If you can invest 20-30 hours per week helping us run our business. Car necessary. Will train.

DEDHAM 325-4267
NORWOOD 762-7861
MEDFIELD 376-8339 m-f

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Office work. Experienced person required. Excellent benefits. Full time positions only.

Call Mr. Karp
SANDLER OF BOSTON
Norwood, Mass.
769-3400 m-f

PERSON FRIDAY

Full time clerical position to assist in computerized Accounting Department in the areas of filing and maintaining data records.

Call Mr. Kirby
329-1450 m-w

TEACHERS

An appreciation for the value of education is the attribute we look for in our employment program. To request interview appointment

CALL MR. BARTOL
890-3340 m-w

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

Permanent position open for mature reliable applicant to operate PBX Console. Good typing desirable. Pleasant surroundings in Westwood area. Hours 8 to 5. Good salary & fringe benefits.

Call 329-4400 m-f

REGISTERED NURSE
3-11 PART TIME

At Hamilton Nursing Home. A skilled and intermediate care facility in Needham.

Please call Mrs. Fournier
Director of Nurses
444-9114 m-w

TRAVEL ASSISTANT
Part Time

Must have experience in ticketing with travel agency or airlines.

Apply in person to
MR. KNOPF
MM TRAVEL AGENCY
Dedham Plaza, Rte. 1, Dedham
(next to Mammoth Mart) m-w

MALE/FEMALE
ELECTRONIC & MECHANICAL
ASSEMBLERS
($4.00 per hour)
Immediate openings.
Please call Mike Papsadero
449-4350
CDI CORP.
197 First Ave., Needham m-w

WAITERS/ WAITRESSES

Experienced for Days. Apply
PEWTER POT RESTAURANT
37 Washington St., Canton m-f

NURSES AIDE

6:45 am - 3:15 pm &
2:45 pm - 11:15 pm
FULL OR PART TIME

If not experienced, we will train. Good working conditions. Vac. & holiday pay BC & BS. On bus line.

327-5145
5 Redlands Rd. W. Roxbury m-w

PART TIME

Roslindale, light bookkeeping & telephone work mornings. Hours flexible. Write.

BOX M
ROSLINDALE P.O.
ROSLINDALE 02131 m-w

PART TIME FLOOR WAXERS

3 Evenings
Call 769-2429 m-f

SECRETARY

Responsible position with diversity for pleasant person with good office skills. A suburban company offering attractive surroundings, to $150 salary and excellent benefits. Company fee paid.

444-7700
CAREER GIRL
Div. of Career Recruiters
Personnel Consultants m-f

CLERICAL
A LOT OF TALENT

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75 LANCIA Beta Coupe	2000	$8394	$7976
75 MAZDA RX3 Wagon	2000	$4746	$4380
74 MAZDA Rtry Pick Up	4100	$4342	$3790
74 MAZDA RX4 Coupe	3500	$5058	$3715
74 MAZDA RX4 Coupe	2000	$5312	$3905
75 FIAT 131 Wagon	2000	$5327	$4870
75 FIAT 124 Spt Cpe	3000	$5399	$4790
75 FIAT X1/9	1000	$5268	$4770

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'75 AUDI FOX—Maroon - 4 Dr. std. - AM-FM radio, leather interior, W/W. STK. #5651.
'74 AUDI FOX—Beige - 4 dr. std., leather int., AM-FM radio. STK. #2109.
'73 AUDI FOX—Brown metallic - 4 dr. std., leath. int. AM-FM radio. Stk. #5674A.
'73 AUDI FOX—Delft blue - 4 dr., auto., leath. int., AM-FM radio. Stk. #2112.
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Dodge combines small car benefits with big car comfort

NORWOOD—The new 1976 Dodge Aspen, designed and sized as the family car of the future, combines the benefits of compact size with big car handling, ride and comfort.

"We beleive Aspen will be the highest volume, popular size vehicle in the Dodge model lineup," Don Glaser president of Norwood Dodge said.

"The all-new Aspen models offer new levels of comfort, ride and convenience items not previously available on Dodge compacts. They represent a logical step-up for the more than four million Chrysler compact car owners," Glaser said.

Aspen is available in three body styles—a two-door coupe built on a 108.5 in ch wheelbase and the four-door sedan and four-door wagon, both built on a 112.5 inch wheelbase. Three trim levels are invluded—the standard Aspen, Aspen Custom and Aspen SE.

The new compacts offer ride and handling qualities that are superior to past Dodge compacts. This has been achieved by a new transverse torsion bar suspension that is fully isolated from the body shell. The geometry of the new suspension provides the improved ride. The total isolation of the front and rear suspension from the body results in quiet ride characteristics which rival Chrysler's full size cars.

Aspen has been planned to provide a total transportation line to meet the needs of the small car buyer. In standard and high line versions, Aspen and Aspen Custom models offer exceptional value and comfort. Top of the line Special Edition models provide luxurious appointments and equipment options previously associated with larger cars.

Styling is all new for the 1976 small Dodges. The two-door coupe features an aerodynamic semi-fastback silhouette, the four-door sedan has a distinctly European flavor and the station wagon blends practically with maximum space utilization in the compact package size. Cargo volume of the wagon is 71.9 cubic feet and it has a load capacity of 1,100 pounds—only 100 pounds less than intermediate and standard size Dodge Wagons.

Options cover the broadest range ever for a Dodge compact. Optional equipment offerings include: power steering, power disc brakes, sunroof, fuel pacer system, electrically-heated rear window defroster, six-way power seats, power windows, power door locks, AM-FM multiplex stereo radio with full four speaker stereo sound, speed control, roof luggage rack on station wagons, lever-type inside hood release for reduced effort, and electric clock.

Aspen offers a 225 cubic inch six as the standard powerplant. Optional engines are the 318 cubic inch V-8 and the 360 cubic inch two barrel V-8.

These engines can be mated with two three-speed manual transmissions—one column mounted and the other floor mounted—Chrysler's Torque-Flite automatic and the Overdrive-4 manual which has a final drive ratio of .73:1.

Also available are four different axle ratios which promise economy or performance, whichever is more important to the buyer. The radios are 2.45:1; 2.76:1; 2.94:1; and 3.21:1.

The popular Dodge R-T makes its return in the Aspen series in 1976 as a specialty package for those who want a car with a feel of performance.

Available on the low-line coupe, the R-T has a sturdy 318 cubic inch V-8 standard and Dodge's peppy 360 two barrel V-8 as an option. A heavy duty suspension is a part of the R-T package and it includes also wide wheel rims, heavy duty torsion bars, springs and shock absorbers. The package also includes a distinctive grille treatment, R-T decals and medallion and a distinctive side and deck striping treatment that emphasizes the aerodynamic lines of the car.

Aspen styling results in improved visibility compared with its Dart counterpart; total glass area is increased 25 percent on Aspen's two-door models and 33 percent on sedans. Side glass has a 69-inch radius on sedans and wagons and 43 inches on coupes.

Aspen models have ventless front door glass, which permits the left outside mirror to be placed further forward on the door, reducing the amount of head movement required by the driver. The mirror also is further outboard on the body for a wider field of view.

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When black rot shows up in cabbage, the producer should rotate the vegetable out of the infected field for at least one year to allow the bacteria to die out in the field.

The Auto Mart

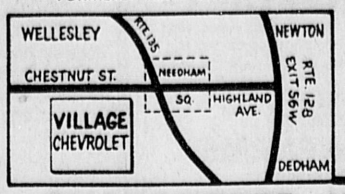
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'73 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 dr., H.T., Brown	$3295	'72 OLDS VISTA CRUISER Station Wagon, Green.	$2395
'72 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 2 dr, grey, air, PW, PS, PB, auto, FM	$2695	'72 TOYOTA CELICA 2 dr coupe, blue, 4 cyl., standard.	$2495
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'71 TOYOTA CORONA MARK II Beige, 4 dr. standard, 4 speed, 4 cyl.	$1695	'70 JEEP WAGONEER 8 cyl., automatic.	$2695
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- ☐ SERVICE WINDSHIELD WASHER
- ☐ ANTI-FREEZE...check winter protection of cooling system before it is too late.

WINTER ENGINE TUNE-UP
- ☐ TEST STARTER
- ☐ CLEAN, ADJUST SPARK PLUGS, REPLACE IF NECESSARY
- ☐ CHECK DISTRIBUTOR POINTS, REPLACE IF NECESSARY
- ☐ CHECK ALTERNATOR OUTPUT
- ☐ CHECK TIMING
- ☐ CHECK CONDENSER
- ☐ CHECK AIR CLEANER
- ☐ CLEAN OR REPLACE FUEL FILTER.
- ☐ ADJUST CARBURETOR
- ☐ TUNE MOTOR

BRAKES
- ☐ REMOVE FRONT WHEELS
- ☐ EXAMINE LINING AND DRUMS
- ☐ ADJUST BRAKE LINKAGE
- ☐ INSPECT LINES FOR LEAKS
- ☐ ADD FLUID IF NECESSARY
- ☐ EXAMINE AND REPACK FRONT WHEEL BEARINGS

WINTER LUBRICATION
- ☐ CHANGE MOTOR OIL
- ☐ CHECK SHOCK ABSORBERS
- ☐ CHECK OIL FILTER – REPLACE ELEMENT IF NECESSARY
- ☐ CHECK LUBE IN TRANSMISSION
- ☐ CHECK LUBE IN DIFFERENTIAL FILL TO PROPER LEVEL
- ☐ LUBRICATE ENTIRE CHASSIS

SAFETY CHECK
- ☐ CHECK TIRES AND REPORT
- ☐ CHECK HEADLIGHTS SEAL BEAMS
- ☐ INSPECT WINDSHIELD WIPERS
- ☐ TEST HORN
- ☐ CHECK SIGNAL LIGHTS
- ☐ CHECK EXHAUST SYSTEM AND REPORT

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GOOD THRU 11/29

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ASTRE	35.95	8.95	36.95	54.95	199.00
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I WANT YOUR BUSINESS

Make your own holiday ornaments

NEW YORK (UPI) — Do-it-yourselfers can even make their own Christmas ornaments this year.

Options range from ready-to-sew tree ornaments printed in color on a polyester and cotton blend fabric and needlepoint kits to regular and transfer patterns for embroidery and applique.

The ready-to-sew variety is sold by the yard, with six different designs per yard: a Christmas tree, Santa, a caroler, a patchwork candy cane and bell and an angel. They take a minimum of sewing skill, and could be put together by hand if no machine is available.

The pattern kits have a wider variety of designs, including an Advent calendar and wreath in patchwork, a tree skirt, stockings, gingerbread men and snowflakes.

Needleworkers who save scraps of canvas and wool from various projects can also save money by designing and making small ornaments from these leftovers. Either draw or paint freehand on canvas or trace patterns from books or magazines. To trace a pattern from a single sheet of paper, tape it to a windowpane, center the canvas on top of the pattern and use either acrylic paint or a pen with waterproof and dry-cleanable ink. If you are in doubt about the ink, test it first on a piece of fabric.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mamie Goodman** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **Sarah Churnick** of Yarmouth, in the County of Barnstable and **Nancy Jacobs** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executrices thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of November 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty third day of October 1975.

James V. Harvey,
(G)No6,13,20 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **May C. Abrahams** of Newton in said County, — person under conservatorship.

The conservator of the property of said **May C. Abrahams** has presented to said Court its first and second final accounts for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of November 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of October 1975.

John V. Harvey,
(G)No6,13,20 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in **Paris W. DeWilde** of Newton in said County, minor.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Ruth F. DeWilde** of Newton in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person; be appointed his guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of November 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No13,20,27 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Loreta Leone** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Loreta Leone** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age to care properly for her property and praying that **Jerry A. Leone** of Newton in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of November 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No13,20,27 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
CIVIL ACTION
No. 3092

Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company trustee, Plaintiff(s) v. **Dorothy T. Harding** et als, Defendant(s)

SUMMONS

To the above-named Defendant:

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon Nutter, McClennen & Fish plaintiff(s) (attorney) whose address is 75 Federal St. Boston an answer to the complaint which is filed in said Court and demands which appear in this summons within 20 days after December 8, 1975. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Unless otherwise provided by Rule 13(a), your answer must state as a counterclaim any claim which you may have against the plaintiff which arises out of the transaction or occurrence that is the subject matter of the plaintiff's claim or you will thereafter be barred from making such claim in any other action.

DEMANDS OF COMPLAINT:

"1. That an order of notice issue directing notice to be given to all persons interested in (the trust under a certain instrument in writing dated December 6, 1944, whereby Howard Pendleton Converse gave certain estate for the benefit of Ida B. Van Wagenen Converse and others...;

2. That a guardian or guardians ad litem be appointed to represent the interests of (a) those persons, if any, who are issue of either (1)...Jared Van Wagenen, Jr., and...Magdalena L. Van Wagenen or (2)...Willis Van Wagenen and...Lila Van Wagenen, who are minors or otherwise under legal disability and have no guardian or other personal representative and (b) unborn and unascertained persons, if any, who, if in being and ascertained, would be comprised in such issue;

3. That, after hearing, the court instruct the plaintiff concerning to which beneficiaries or classes of beneficiaries, in what amounts or proportions and for what term or terms the plaintiff shall distribute...(the) income (from the trust) from and after January 16, 1975, until...(the) time of termination (of the trust);

4. For such other relief and further instructions as to the court may seem proper;"

The plaintiff being uncertain as to the proper distribution of trust income, as set forth more fully in the complaint.

Witness Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 4th day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy five.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register of Probate
(G)No13,20,27

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
(Seal)
LAND COURT
Case No. 78051

To Flavio A. Leonin and Paraluman Leonin, both of Newton, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Blue Hill Credit Union, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Brookline, in the County of Norfolk and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton, numbered 48 Maynard Street given by Flavio A. Leonin and Paraluman Leonin to the plaintiff, dated May 30, 1974, recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 12638, Page 385, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the twenty ninth day of December 1975, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, WILLIAM I. RANDALL, Esquire, Judge of said Court this thirteenth day of November 1975.

MARGARET M. DALY
(B)No20 Recorder

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Martin M. Phillips** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Janice B. Phillips** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of November 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No13,20,27 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Inez M. Rowe** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Richard M. Nichols** of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk praying that he and **George W. Butterworth, III** of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of November 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No13,20,27 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
CIVIL ACTION
No. 3093

Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company, trustee, Plaintiff(s) v. **Dorothy T. Harding** et als, Defendant(s).

SUMMONS

To the above-named Defendant:

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon Nutter, McClennen & Fish plaintiff(s) (attorney) whose address is 75 Federal St., Boston, an answer to the complaint which is filed in said Court and demands which appear in this summons within 20 days after December 8, 1975. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Unless otherwise provided by Rule 13(a), your answer must state as a counterclaim any claim which you may have against the plaintiff which arises out of the transaction or occurrence that is the subject matter of the plaintiff's claim or you will thereafter be barred from making such claim in any other action.

DEMANDS OF COMPLAINT:

"1. That an order of notice issue directing notice to be given to all persons interested in (the trust under a certain instrument in writing dated December 6, 1944, whereby Ida B. Van Wagenen Converse gave certain estate for the benefit of Howard Pendleton Converse and others...;

2. That a guardian or guardians ad litem be appointed to represent the interests of (a) those persons, if any, who are issue of either (1)...Jared Van Wagenen, Jr., and...Magdalena L. Van Wagenen or (2)...Willis Van Wagenen and...Lila Van Wagenen, who are minors or otherwise under legal disability and have no guardian or other personal representative and (b) unborn and unascertained persons, if any, who, if in being and ascertained, would be comprised in such issue;

3. That, after hearing, the court instruct the plaintiff concerning to which beneficiaries or classes of beneficiaries, in what amounts or proportions and for what term or terms the plaintiff shall distribute...(the) income (from the trust) from and after January 16, 1975, until...(the) time of termination (of the trust);

4. For such other relief and further instructions as to the court may seem proper;"

The plaintiff being uncertain as to the proper distribution of trust income, as set forth more fully in the complaint.

Witness Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 4th day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy five.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register of Probate
(G)No13,20,27

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Josephine Signorini** also known as **Gelsomina Signorini** and **Giosefina Signorini** late of Newton in said County, deceased, in testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of November 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No13,20,27 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Hannah Catherine Simcock** also known as **Hannah C. Simcock** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Richard H. Simcock** of Westwood in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of October 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No13,20,27 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Rita M. Friel Ryan**, also known as **Rita M. Ryan** and **Marguerite F. Ryan** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Geraldine A. Mueliner** of Potomac, in the State of Maryland, **Joan Trovato** of Hingham, in the County of Norfolk, and **William R. Whalon** of Lexington, in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of December, 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of November 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No20,27,De4 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss
PROBATE COURT

To **Mary D. McKenne** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Mary D. McKenne** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age and mental weakness to care properly for her property and praying that **Robert A. Penney, Esquire** of Wayland and **Thomas D. McKenne** of Watertown both in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the Fifth day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of November 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No20,27,De4 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Frederick W. Morrill** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to his heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, and to the United States Veterans Administration.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Frederick W. Morrill** has become incapacitated by reason of mental weakness to care properly for his property and praying that **Guy T. Piscopo** of Melrose in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of his property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of November 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No13,20,27 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 109023

Summons by Publication

Helen Devere Sorenson Plaintiff vs. **Edward A. Sorenson** Defendant.

To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, **Helen Devere Sorenson**, seeking to dissolve the bonds of matrimony.

You are required to serve upon **Roland Segalini, Jr.**, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 4 Brattle St., Cambridge, Mass. 02138 your answer on or before second day of February, 1976. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge.

Witness Edward T. Martin, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.

October 29, 1975

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No13,20,27 Register of Probate

Human Rights Commission reaffirms position on equality

In response to indications from some suburbs that they are unwilling to assume some of the responsibility for the metropolitan area's problems, the Newton Human Rights8 Commission has issued a "position statement on education and equal opportunity."

The commission approved the following statement reaffirming the basic belief of its members and advisory board, according to Jane Pitt, director of the Departm8ment of Human Services.

"In a time when the fiscal problems of the cities are becoming more difficult we cannot lose sight of human problems, especially those of the children in Greater Boston area. With the resources we have it should be possible for most persons to find open opportunities and constructive experiences available to them. What we need is a system which opens us to the world which is already within our reach.

"Because of the racial and cultural isolation of the suburbs neither we nor our children are fully prepared to live in a multiracial, multicultural society. We believe that the educational and cultural resources of this region can be made available in its public schools. We believe that the multiplicity of school systems and programs in the metropolis can be organized to expand the possibilities for every student. We believe that all suburban institutions — schools, governments, churches, and civic organizations — can discover and lessen the discrimination, intentional or otherwise, which often characterizes their operations and limits their field of service.

"We will support changes to effect equal opportunities for housing, employment, education and public accommodations and we commit ourselves to the task of removing the barriers that isolate our community. Our goal will be to open our own community to residents of all races and classes. We pledge our energies to mobilize the personal, institutional and community resources to make this goal a reality."

LEGAL NOTICES

The Annual Meeting of the Corporation of Mutual Bank For Savings will be held on December 11, 1975, at 5:00 P.M. at the main banking office, 1188 Centre Street, Newton Centre, for any of the purposes contemplated by statute and any other business that may properly be transacted at an Annual Meeting of the Corporation.

Robert R. Amesbury, Clerk
(G)No20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Frederick T. Boudreau** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Diane R. Nelson** of Milford in the County of Worcester, and **Sharon B Spears** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that they be appointed executrices thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of October 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No20,27,De4 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Edith G. Clarke** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, and to the United States Veterans Administration.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Edith G. Clarke** is a mentally ill person and praying that **Joseph Mattison, Jr.** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed her guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of October 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No20,27,De4 Register.

FURNISHING PARKING VIOLATION TICKETS AND CORRESPONDING DOCKET PAGES FOR THE DISTRICT COURT OF NEWTON WEST NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Middlesex County Commissioners at their office, New Superior Court House, East Cambridge, Massachusetts until 11:00 a.m., Tuesday, December 2, 1975 for furnishing and delivering Parking Violation Tickets and Corresponding Docket Pages for the District Court of Newton, West Newton, Massachusetts, at which time and place said proposals will be opened and publicly read.

All bids must be on forms prepared by the County Commissioners and such forms and requirements of the proposed contract may be obtained at the office of said Commissioners.

Said bids shall be accompanied by cash or a certified check on, or a treasurer's or cashier's check issued by a responsible bank or trust company, payable to the County of Middlesex in the amount of Seven Hundred Dollars, ($700.00). No other form of bid security will be accepted.

JOHN L. DANEHY,
Chairman
S. LESTER RALPH
MICHAEL E. McLAUGHLIN
(G)No20

US Civil Rights leader Flemming talks Sunday

Arthur S. Flemming, U.S. Civil Rights Commission chairman, will speak on "Civil The Crossroads, 1975", at Bigelow Junior High School, 42 Vernon St., Newton, on Sunday, Nov. 23, at 2 p.m.

Flemming's appearance is sponsored by the Black Citizens of Newton, a two-year-old organization of residents. BCON, headed by Frank Ollivierre, is concerned with the promotion of economic, political, social, and cultural activities for Black residents of Newton.

An outspoken critic of the Boston School Committee, Dr. Flemming attended full U.S. Civil Rights Commission hearings in Boston last August on Phase I desegregation efforts.

As a result of the hearings the commission recommended that the Boston schools be taken out of the Boston School Committee's jurisdiction and put in receivership.



Arthur S. Flemming

Flemming also has publicly disagreed with President Ford's stand on busing as a means of achieving integrated quality education.

The meeting will be open to the public and there will be a question-and-answer period.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **John W Hawksley**, also known as **John W. Hawksley, Junior** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Alice B. Hawksley** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of November 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No20,27,De4 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Charles H. Anderson** also known as **Charles Hjalmar Anderson** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by the special administrator of said estate for authority to pay certain debts of the deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of November 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of October 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No13,20,27 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of **Peter Stephen Samburg** of Newton in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **George S. Rosen** and **Carolyn W. Rosen** his wife, of Newton in said County, praying for leave to adopt said **Peter Stephen Samburg** a child of **Donald B. Samburg** of parts unknown and **Carolyn W. Samburg** his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to **Peter Stephen Rosen**.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of November 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No20,27,De4 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Vincent J. Graceffa, Senior**, also known as **Vincent J. Graceffa** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Alphonse Vincent Graceffa** of Marlborough in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of November 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No13,20,27 Register

Meeting on day care regulations

New rules and regulations for the licensing or approval of day care centers and nursery schools have been drafted and distributed to all day care centers and nursery schools. Before these standards are promulgated, there is an opportunity for all concerned individuals to meet with Office for Children licensing staff to discuss the new regulations, and most importantly to ask questions and express concerns.

This is not a public hearing. It is a workshop. A hearing date will be set after workshops have been held in all seven regions of the state.

The workshop for Region V will be held at Grace Church, 73 Union Avenue, Framingham, Thursday, Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m.

Robert B. Snow

Funeral services were held Sunday (Nov. 16) for Robert Bond Snow in St. Paul's Church, Newton Highlands.

Mr. Snow of 16 Hinckley Rd., Waban, died Wednesday (Nov. 12). He was a retired vice president of the Harvard Trust Co., Cambridge. Since retiring in 1962, he had been affiliated with Northeast Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Active in many civic organizations, Mr. Snow was the treasurer of the Harvard Square Businessmen's Association, past president of the Lions Club and a recipient of the Silver Beaver Award from the Cambridge Council, Boys Scouts of America.

Mr. Snow is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Snow; his son, Robert B. Jr. of Madison, Conn.; and his daughter, Mrs. Margery S. Busewell of Needham.

Angelo Occhietti

Angelo Occhietti, 71, of 421 Langley Rd., Newton Centre' died Thursday (Nov. 13) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

A funeral mass was said for him Monday (Nov. 17) in Sacred Heart Church. Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Mr. Occhietti had lived in Newton for more than 40 years and was a member of the Filippo Corsi Club of Thompsonville.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ida Occhietti; his daughter, Mrs. Anna Fontecchio of Newton Centre; and four grandchildren.

OBITUARIES

Edward Theriault

Funeral services were to be held at 9:15 a.m. this morning (Nov. 20) from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, 365 Watertown St., to St. Jean's Church for a mass at 10 a.m. for J. Edward Theriault.

Mr. Theriault, 81, of 219 Pearl St., Newton, city building inspector from 1937 to 1960, died Monday (Nov. 17) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

Past state commander of the Disabled American Veterans, Mr. Theriault was a Silver Star recipient with cluster for gallantry in action with the 101st Field Artillery Battalion during World Ward I.

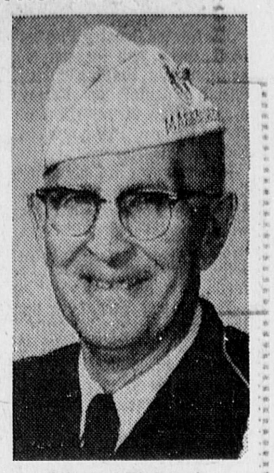
He was a charter member and past commander of Newton Post No. 23 of the DAV and a charter member and past commander of Newton American Legion Post No. 48.

Born in Newton and a lifelong resident, Mr. Theriault was educated at Our Lady's School, Newton Technical High School and Allen Chalmers Military School in West Newton.

He received his civil engineering degree from Northeastern University in 1926.

Mr. Theriault was a founding member of St. Jean's Parish and an honorary member of the Ushers Club of the church and the St. Vincent de Paul Society. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus Chapter No. 167 and of the Assumption Society.

During World War II, Mr.



Edward Theriault

Theriault was active as a Scout leader and was a member of the executive committee that signed over the old Scout property to what is now the Newton Boys Club.

Mr. Theriault is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alice F. Theriault; four daughters, Mrs. Jeanne Lennon of Newton, Mrs. Norma DeCoste of Florida, Mrs. Arlene MacCormick of Newton and Mrs. Annette Kinnick of St. Louis, Mo.; two sons, Edward W. of Waltham and Francis X. of Natick; 28 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Burial will be in is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Frank Kennealy

A funeral mass was said Monday (Nov. 17) in Our Lady's Church for Frank Kennealy.

Mr. Kennealy, 69, of 227 Linwood Ave., Newtonville, suffered a heart attack Thursday (Nov. 13) and died a short time later at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

A native of Newton and lifelong resident, he was a retired chauffeur—foreman in the Newton Street Department.

Mr. Kennealy is survived by his wife, Mrs. Julia Kennealy; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Hillson of Natick and Mrs. Janet Seeley of Newtonville; a son, Richard, of Natick; two sisters, Mrs. Ann Hicks and Mrs. Mary Barry, both of West Newton, and eight grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Mary E. Hurley

Funeral services were to be held from the Mackay Funeral Home, 465 Centre St., at 9 a.m. this morning (Nov. 20) for Mary E. Hurley (Mollie Cussem).

The funeral mass was scheduled for 10 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church.

Mrs. Hurley, 76, of 9 Victoria Circle, Newton Centre, died Sunday (Nov. 16).

Mrs. Hurley is survived by her husband, Capt. Charles H. Hurley Jr.; her son, Richard C. of Dover and daughter Ellen Mary of Newton Centre; and two grandchildren.

John Walsh

A funeral mass was said Tuesday (Nov. 18) in Sacred Heart Church for John J. Walsh.

Mr. Walsh, 76, of Newton Highlands, died Saturday (Nov. 15) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

He was born in Ireland and lived in Newton nearly all his life. He attended Newton schools and was employed as a gardener at Newton Cemetery.

Mr. Walsh is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Jessie E. Carney

Services were to be held at 11 a.m. this morning (Nov. 20) at T. J. Lyons Funeral Home, 1479 Washington St., for Mrs. Jessie E. (MacLennan) Carney.

Mrs. Carney, 91, of 2027 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale, died Monday (Nov. 17) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Port Hastings, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, she was a former employee of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union.

She was a member of Boston Chapter No. 68, Order of the Eastern Star and Ramona Rebekah Lodge No. 93, IOOF, of Somerville.

Mrs. Carney is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy M. Hogan of Auburndale and Mrs. Cathrerine Linden of Berverly; three sons, Thomas H. of Sharon, Philip of Arlington and John C. of Gales Ferry, Conn.; 15 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Burial is in Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

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'South Pacific' opens Friday

The Newton Country Players open their 20th season of community theater with "South Pacific" on Friday evening, Nov. 21, at 8:15 p.m. at the Pomroy Playhouse, 84 Eldredge St., Newton.

Performances are slated for the 22, 28, 29, Dec. 5 and 6, at 8:15 p.m. Donation is $3.50, with a special student discount available on Fridays only, $2.50. Reservations may be made by calling 969-2558.

The unsung heroes of the theater, the production "crew" are hammering in the last of the nails, and sewing the last of the hems, as director Deming takes the large cast into the final stretch.

Producer Larry Levison, who also is the lighting designer, and assistant producer Cheryl Kaplan, stage managers Margaret Annis and Anna Neumann, are working with the technical staff, which includes Val Longson, Marcia Massimo, and Sandy Deming, on costumes set designer Adrienne Lowenthal and her staff of Martha Akagi, Don Silver, Scott Hyde-Mullen, Jenny Lowenthal, Bucky Rosenberg and Mikki Krassin, and the make-up people: Cathy Ives, Cheryl Kaplan, Paul Tines, and Sandy Deming.

A three-piece orchestra, under the direction of Judy Walter, will have the pleasure of playing the marvelous Rogers and Hammerstein score.

For infomation about the Players, winners of the New England Theatre conference competition, please write P.O. Box 9, Newton Centre 02159. The Creative Arts of Newton, in cooperation with the Department of Recreation, has planned a South Pacific theater party, and there are still dates available for interested groups. Contact the Players, 969-2558.



TIBOR SZASZ AND GUITY ADJOODANI, well-known husband and wife concert team, have opened a studio in Roslindale.

Young pianist couple open Roslindale studio

The husband and wife team of Tiber Szasz and Guity Adjoodani, wellknown concert pianists in the New England area, have moved into the Roslindale-West Roxbury area this fall.

Szasz, who recently appeared as a soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Arthur Fiedler, is a veteran of extensive concert tours throughout the United States and Europe. He has been acclaimed by critics as "undoubtedly one of the most promising young concert pianists on the American scene today", and has been the winner of several national and international competitions. He is presently on the faculty of the New England Conservatory of Music.

Ms. Adjoodani, who will be heard on Nov. 25, at 8 p.m. as a soloist with the Boston Conservatory of Music Orchestra conducted by Rouben Gregorian, has performed extensively on the East Coast. She has performed the "world premieres" of several contemporary works for piano and was chosen in a nationwide competition to perform at the Berkshire Music Festival at Tanglewood for two seasons. Having also performed on National Educational Television, Ms. Adjoodani is presently on the faculty of the Boston Conservatory of Music.

The couple has opened a studio in Roslindale to give professional piano instruction and they will also be available as concert artists by calling 323-6949.

Special art history and dance classes offered

The Newton Public schools Art Department will be offering special classes in art history and dance this fall for high school-age students.

Other special art classes will be announced when they are organized. For more information call the Art Department, 964-9810, ext. 297.

The classes are intended to expand the ongoing program and, in the secondary section, can provide classes for students whose normal academic load does not allow for desired art activities.

The art class would be impossible to offer in the schools.

The dance class is taught by a specialist whose services the schools cannot provide.

The AdvancedPlacement Art History course is an opportunity to study art history in its most effective setting, the Museum of Fine Arts. Students may opt for six advanced placement credits in the college of their choice, they may take it for high school credit, or simply audit. Advanced Placement candidates will be given priority if the class size goes beyond 15.

Instructors are Judith Hanhisalo and Marie Diamond of the museum staff. Students will meet the instructors at the Fenway entrance to the museum at 10 a.m. Saturday mornings. Class is open to students in grades 10-12; parents may also attend.

The Jazz Dance Workshop, now in its third year, is based upon a system developed by Luigi in his training of musical comedy dancers.

The instructor, Sandy Haga, is head of the dance department at Northeastern University and worked as Luigi's assistant last summer.

Among her pupils were Chita Rivera of "West Side Story" and Lisa Minelli of "Cabaret."

Class meets in the Physical Education Exercise Room, Day Junior High, Saturday mornings at 9:15 a.m. and is open to students in grades 9-12.

Five fiber artists show weavings until Dec. 1

"Contemporary Fiber," a group weaving show that includes works by Erica Brandt, Diana de Fillippi, Fritzi Galley, Carol Goss and Randall Darwall is on view now through Dec. 1 at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner.

Coordinated by Sharon Wynd of Newton, the show includes soft sculpture as well as hangings.

Darwall heads the arts division at the Cambridge School in Weston. He graduated from Harvard in 1970 as an art history major, and from Rhode Island School of Design in 1973, where he studied weaving. His works have been exhibited at Boston City Hall, the Boston Atheneum, the Brattleboro Museum and the Weaver's Store in Auburndale.

Diana de Fillippi, a graduate of Smith College, painted and did collages until two years ago when she was introduced to fibers during classes at the Sir John Cass School of Art in London.

Currently she is a full time graduate student at Rhode Island School of Design.

Brandt was born in Germany and attended art schools there and the Art Students League in New York. She has exhibited at the Cambridge and Concord Art Associations and the New York World's Fair Weaving Show.

Goss is a senior at Mass. College of Art who works primarily with natural fibers such as pine needles, grasses and bulrushes, which she treats before using. She exhibited in the Fiber Works Show at City Hall and will exhibit in the "Crafts National 75" at Meritta College. She is currently a teaching assistant at MCA.

Three of the largest oil fields in the United States are located in Lea County in southeastern New Mexico, according to the American Petroleum Institute.

President Ford's outdoor pool is the second for the White House. An indoor pool was built in 1933 for Franklin Delano Roosevelt to exercise his polio-weakened legs.



Barbara Davis, ballroom dancing teacher, has planned her winter schedule to include classes at the YMCA in Brighton for beginners and intermediates. Classes at her Newton studio will begin Monday, Nov. 24, for intermediates, and Wednesday, Nov. 26, for beginners.

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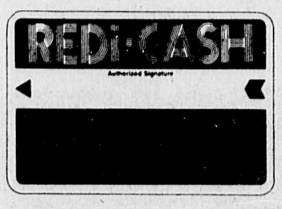
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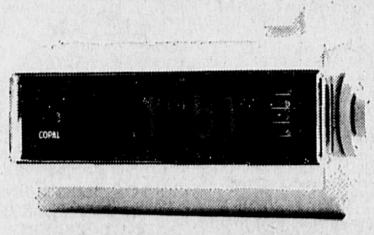
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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 105 NO. 48 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1975 | PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

Police arrest pair from Louisville on murder charges

Two people were arrested Monday in Louisville, Ky., and one has been returned and charged with the murder of a man found dead near City Hall Nov. 17.

Teresa Ann Nelson, 21, of Louisville and Larry Watkins, 24, of Louisville, were arrested by Louisville police Monday. Ms. Nelson was charged with criminal solicitation by Louisville police.

Watkins is being held in Louisville on 16 counts of armed robbery and as a fugitive from justice in Massachusetts. His bail was set at $1 million.

A Newton mailman found the body of a man with a bullet hole in his head in a wooded area off Lakeview Avenue last Tuesday.

The dead man was later identified as Edward Junior Keen, 35, of 16 Greenwich Pl., Dorchester.

According to Newton police, Louisville police spotted "something suspicious" about the Kentucky license plate on a 1971 Buick Skylark.

When they stopped the car, papers indicated it belonged to Keen.

Louisville police notified Boston police, who indicated the car was reported missing and that Keen had been shot.

Lt. James V. Cox of Newton and Det. Lt. William Nally of the state police went to Louisville and returned with Ms. Nelson.

She waived extradition and Louisville police dropped the criminal solicitation charge.

Ms. Nelson was arraigned Tuesday on one count each of murder, kidnapping and armed robbery.

In Newton District Court Tuesday, Judge Monte Basbas declined to appoint counsel for Ms. Nelson because the case, he said, as not under the jurisdiction of the district court.

The defendant did not enter a plea.

Newton police said that if Watkins is returned to Massachusetts, he would probably also be charged with murder, kidnapping and armed robbery.

Police are still looking for the weapon in the case, believed to be a .36 caliber or a smaller handgun.

Chief William F. Quinn said they are also still searching for a third suspect.



Laurie Shea (left) and Lisa Cunningham (right) enjoyed a walk in the first snowfall of the season Monday. Residents of the Hardey House dorm on the Newton campus of Boston College, the two are pictured in front of Trinity Episcopal Church in Newton Centre. The city had trucks out sanding the streets until the early hours of Tuesday and no major traffic mishaps were reported. Falling tree branches caused some parts of Newton to lose electrical power for short intervals. (Williams photo)

NRA picks developer for housing

The Newton Redevelopment Authority selected HiLon Development Corporation of Chestnut Hill as the developer for the proposed 60 units of housing on the north side of Washington Street, Lower Falls. The long awaited designation of a developer for the units took place Nov. 24 and was unanimous.

The authority selected a developer from 11 companies who submitted bids and made oral presentations to authority members. In addition, the Lower Falls Project Area Committee was invited to participate in all discussions and present an evaluation of the developer. LOPAC agreed with the NRA's recent vote and is expected to formally concur at its Dec. 1 meeting.

The vote was held up because NRA members felt that Hilon did not offer enough parking spaces and that the units presented a "barracks-like" appearance.

At the Monday night meeting, Hilon and architect, Childs, Bertman Tsakares of Cambridge, presented a plan with 13 additional parking spaces bring the total amount of spaces to 68. They also staggered the housing units. NRA Chairman Cecil Cadwell called the architects response to their requests for change "very good."

Cadwell stated he felt the NRA had "made a very good choice and we are looking forward to a first rate development." The contractor for the development will be Barkan Construction Company.

Now the developer must seek financing for the project which is expected to include low and moderate income units. This proposal includes 20 one bedroom units; 28 two bedroom units; eight three bedroom units; and four four bedroom units.

Hilon had estimated the units would be completed 10 months after construction began. However, the question of financing must be settled.

The members of the NRA are Cadwell, Otis Robinson, Margaret Smith, Carol Robinson and Morris Kobrick. Kobrick was absent for the vote due to illness.

Hilon will reportedly have a management company to manage the units and according to Mrs. Smith "have experience, want community input and will be sensitive to the neighbors."

Inside

School Committee recount produces no upsets. See page 3.

Would you like to be mayor of Newton for a day? See page 15.

"South Pacific" and "Equus" reviewed. See page 32.

School Committee

Next year's budget under consideration

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

The School Committee approved a $1.1 million plan for making health and safety repairs in nine schools Monday night and began to consider how to keep next year's budget increase below $2.4 million.

The package voted for the nine schools is the one approved by the aldermanic Public Buildings Committee recently that includes only items needed for meeting state safety codes and work that should be done if the buildings are to remain open for any use.

Public Buildings Commissioner Gene Larson told the Committee that even though some of the nine school's buildings may be closed as schools, he recommends the items be done.

The outgoing School Committee approved the project that will be paid for by a bond after it received approval from the incoming School Committee.

Originally the School Committee wanted to spend $2.358 million in 1974 costs to upgrade the schools over five years.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink said he expects the new teachers' contract will mean an estimated $2.4 million increase for the personnel account in next year's budget. He also expects the Blue Shield and Blue Cross account to increase $315,000, and other increases will probably bring the total increase to nearly $2.8 million.

Most of the Monday night's meeting was spent debating a six-page proposal of budget reductions by member Alvin Mandell, who will most likely be the next School Committee chairman.

Mandell proposes reduction of over $1.2 million in all areas of the budget, and feels more may be cut by reducing some personnel in order to keep the budget increase to zero.

Mandell proposed establishing a budget subcommittee with Henry Delicata as chairman and members-elect Michael LeConti and Paul Ash as permanent members.

Newly elected Honora Kaplan and Chairman Emeritus Manuel Beckwith voiced strong objections to the subcommittee plan.

Mandell explained that the meetings would be open for all Committee members as are the aldermanic committee meetings, but Mrs. Kaplan objected to the "whittling away" of her responsibilities.

SCHOOLS—See page 6

Meeting on Manter inquest

Officials were expected to meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the office of Suffolk County Dist. Atty. Garrett Byrne to determine whether or not there will an inquest into the death of David Manter.

Manter, 15, of 31 Grant St., West Newton, was found shortly after 7 a.m. last Wednesday hanging from a torn strip of bedsheet tied to a window frame and wrapped around his neck. He was in the Youth Detention Center in Roslindale.

The youth was being detained at the center as a result of a police chase in Waltham Nov. 16 that resulted in the deaths of David J. and Emidia Boros of West Newton.

Manter was charged with two counts of manslaughter in this case.

According to Asst. Dist. Atty. Newman Flanagan, if the reports of the medical examiner and state police indicated the boy's death was caused by action or negligence of someone else, an inquest could be ordered.

MANTER—See page 6

Ski trip is filled

The beginners' ski trip next month, co-sponsored by Transcript Newspapers and the Mass. Ski Club, has been filled to capacity and reservations are closed.

Applications for the trip to Onset Mountain were taken on a first come first serve basis and the limit was reached late last week. Applications and checks of late-comers will be returned as soon as possible.

Policewomen funding crisis almost over

State Rep. David J. Mofenson announced that the funds for the 12 women on the Newton police force will be forthcoming. "The earlier threat to cut the program has been averted," he said, "and $162,000 has been allocated for the policewomen program through March 1977."

However, Chief of Police William F. Quinn was apprehensive Tuesday and urged persons to state their support of funding to the full Committee on Criminal Justice before it votes Monday, Dec. 1.

Mofenson and Mayor Theodore Mann both praised the work of Attorney General Frank Bellotti in securing the money and saving the program. "Frank Bellotti's commitment to the issues of women's rights and quality law enforcement was a crucial factor in our securing a nearly unanimous vote from the Police Task Force of the Committee on Criminal Justice," he said. Mofenson and Bellotti, as well as the mayor, had lobbied the Task Force, urging reconsideration of the preliminary plan to eliminate the program. In his statement to the police group, Mofenson pointed out that the Newton program is a pilot for the nation. Only Washington, D.C., has a comparable project in operation. "We already know from the Washington experience that women have not had a negative impact on law enforcement. To the contrary, in instances involving violent criminals and in family feuds which account for innumerable police calls, women officers have had excellent results in defusing dangerous situations," he said.

Of the $162,000 need to continued the federally sponsored program, $80,000 will come from discretionary accounts and $82,000 from other projects.

The full Committee on Criminal Justice will vote on the funding Dec. 1.

Chief Quinn expects that there will be an attempt by some committee members to return $40,000 to Fall River to fund community service officers and employees.

Chief Quinn is a member of the CCJ Police Task Force. Other Newton members are Hubert Jones and Jerome S. Berg, who is director of administrative offices of district courts.

Board to vote on historic district

The proposed historic district for Newton Upper Falls has been approved by two aldermanic committees and can be voted on by the full Board of Aldermen at its Dec. 1 meeting.

During the legal and technical changes in the ordinances required to establish the district, the present Historical Commission has been abolished and a new Historical Commission set up, which will also serve as the overseeing body for the Upper Falls historic district.

When the new Historical Commission sits as the Historic District Commission, two resident property owners in Upper Falls will be members.

The historic district will comprise more than 100 buildings in Upper Falls, within a prescribed boundary.

Certain restrictions on exterior changes in these buildings, to which recently were added the Emerson School and the Stone Institute, are imposed by the historic-district ordinance.

In general, the purpose of the district is to preserve the character of the community, which is still much as it was in the 19th century.

No restoration to previous condition or architecture will be forced. Rather, the Historic District Commission will advise homeowners on how to repair and maintain their houses within the guidelines established by the Massachusetts Historical Commission.

There will be prohibition against altering exterior architectural features, and the commission will be able to prohibit certain incongruous colors for exteriors.

There are hardship provisions in the law for homeowners that are unable financially or otherwise to comply with the law's provisions.

The creation of a historic district is expected to increase property values in Upper Falls, which has been a matter of concern to some residents who fear their taxes will go up accordingly.

Residents have generally been in favor of the proposal. There is a neighborhood pride in the community, and those residents who have attended the long series of meetings and public hearings leading up to the final ordinance have accepted the restrictions with little protest.

In recent years, several Upper Falls houses have been bought by architects and restored by them.

Graphic price increase

Effective next week the price of The Newton Graphic will be increased to 20 per copy.

Transcript Newspapers, Inc., publishers of the paper, has been hit with many of the same increases that have long afflicted every home and business. The newspaper has resisted any price change hoping that conditions would return to a more balanced economy.

They have not materialized. Thus we are forced to increase the price for the first time in five years.

Land Use

Halfway house passes; zoning changes held

The controversial halfway house for psychiatric patients proposed for the house at 175 Walnut St., Newtonville, was approved by the Land Use Committee Monday night by a 4-0 vote.

The halfway house, to be called Hunter House, was approved for 12 residents and a housekeeping couple.

The two Lexington psychiatrists who will operate the house had asked for permission to house 16 residents, all of whom will be recently treated and discharged patients from accredited hospitals such as Newton-Wellesley.

Members of the Land Use Committee visited other such residences in Cambridge and Lexington, talked to neighbors, and found no problems.

Land Use Chairman Joseph McDonnell commented that "it is undeniable that the space in the building on Walnut Street is suitable for 12 residents."

"I don't think the risk to the neighborhood is increased greatly over what we all risk just living in society," McDonnell said, answering the objections of a few neighbors.

Dr. Jerry Wacks and Dr. Robert Patterson will supervise the residents, all of whom will either be employed outside the house or will be attending school. All will have private therapists outside the house.

In a special addition to the order for permissive use, which must be voted on by the full Board of Aldermen Dec. 1, Dr. Patterson agreed specifically to exclude drug and alcohol addicts and residents with a history of violent behavior.

The Hunter House residence will be the first psychiatric halfway house in Newton.

LAND USE—See page 6



Hanukkah

David Laine pours batter into a frying pan held by Julie Wilgoren as students in the third grade class at Beth El Community Hebrew School in Temple Beth El-Atereth Israel learn the Hanukkah traditions. Teacher Chana Shonfeld explained that the oil used in making potato latkes symbolizes the miracle of the lamp oil that lasted for eight days. The headdress Julie is wearing will be used in a special Hanukkah play as part of a series of six plays at the school Dec. 2. This year Hanukkah begins at sundown Friday. (Williams photo)

Backman's bill of rights for patients approved

The Massachusetts Senate has given final approval to legislation which will provide for a Patients Bill of Rights for Health-care facilities.

The legislation is the result of a three-year effort by Sen. Jack H. Backman, chairman of the Joint Committee on Human Services, who was the original sponsor of the bill in 1972.

Senator Backman stated, "In the midst of an atmosphere of budget cuts for human services, in spite of the failure thus far to enact a comprehensive national health policy, we cannot despair.

"Instead, we must pick up the pieces and step-by-step bring into being a health structure that will insure full utilization of all of our resources toward providing all persons their health care needs. The Patients Bill of Rights is one part of the total plan."

As passed in the Senate, the legislation establishes patients' rights to the access of information concerning both his physical and financial standing within the health care facility. Other information available to the specialty of the person responsible for the patient's care, inspection of medical records, inspection of the facility's bill, as well as the right to information concerning any financial assistance and free health care.

In addition, the bill provides for the right to refuse to serve as a research subject; the right to refuse to be examined, observed or treated by students, interns, residents or any other facility staff without jeopardizing medical care, freedom of choice in selection of a physician; and the right to refuse care, treatment or examination when the primary purpose is education or informational, rather than therapeutic.

The legislation makes provisions for the right of informed consent prior to treatment, as well as the right to privacy during medical treatment or other rendering of care within a facility.

The principle of a Patients Bill of Rights has been endorsed by the American Hospital Association and has been approved by the Executive Office of Human Services.

"The need of a Patients Bill of Rights is now recognized as being overdue," said Sen. Backman, adding that, for the first time, a patient of a health-care facility will have the right to receive detailed information as to his or her standing medically and financially.

"I have worked for three years to see this legislation passed, and I believe it will add to the feeling of self-confidence and security among patients in health-care facilities. As the health industry has grown, it has become more impersonal, heightening the anxieties which in many cases is the result of the lack of adequate information to patients," said Sen. Backman.

Pines' bill establishes group to evaluate asbestos hazard

The Massachusetts legislature has passed a bill sponsored by Rep. Lois Pines (D—Newton) that creates a commission to evaluate and correct the hazards of sprayed asbestos in public buildings which can cause numerous forms of cancer.

The commission will consist of two members of the Senate, three menbers of the House, the commissioner of public health or his designee, and the director of the Division of Occupational Hygiene of the Department of Labor and Industries or his designee.

There will also be seven members appointed by Gov. Michael Dukakis. They must include a physician who is a pulmonary-disease expert, a physician specializing in cancer, a structural engineer, an expert in environmental health, an architect, a chemist, and an expert in construction and asbestos.

"I filed this bill, " said Rep. Pines, "because I believe the state and federal governments have been remiss in dealing with the potentially dangerous environment resulting from the use of sprayed asbestos."

"The commission's task will be to identify all public buildings and schools in the state that contain sprayed asbestos. It will then determine the level of asbestos exposure in each building, recommend means of alleviating the hazard, seek state and federal funding, and recommend legislation to the Massachusetts legislature and the United States Congress," she said.

"An effort is now being made to secure federal funds to help finance this important project," Rep. Pines said.

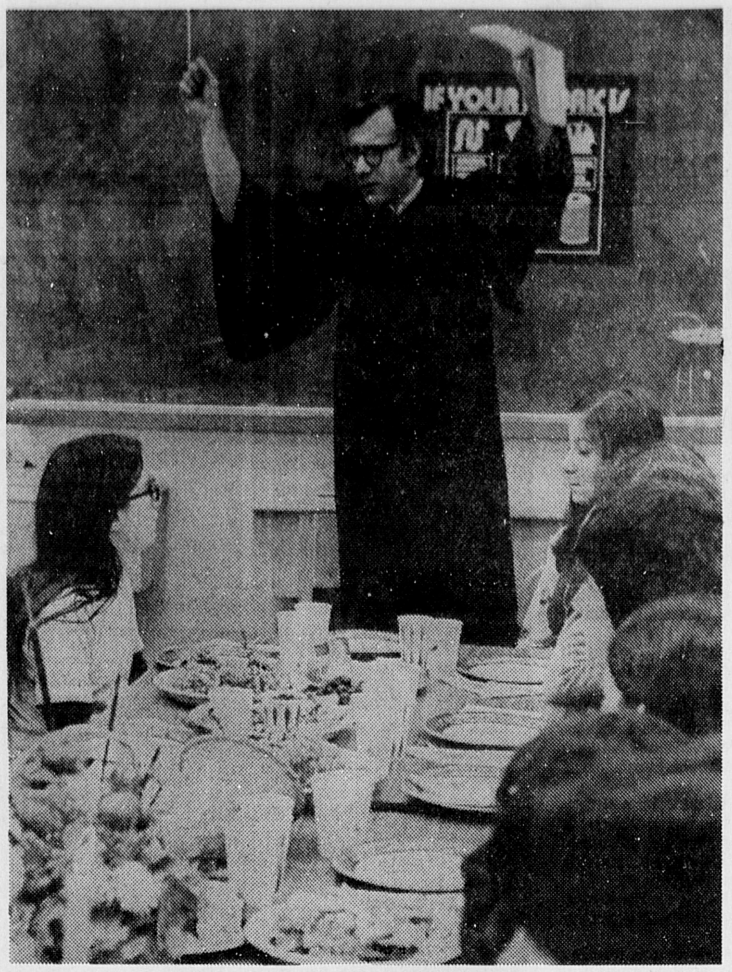
Asbestos was sprayed in schools and public buildings as a standard method of fireproofing since the mid-1950's and continued until prohibited by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) in 1973.

The EPA banned the use of sprayed asbestos after it was shown that even limited exposure can cause a rare variety of cancer called mesothelioma.

"Sprayed asbestos can also cause stomach and lung cancers, as well as asbestosis, a disease of the lungs which causes constriction of the passages and results in a slow and painful death," said Rep. Pines.

"One of the most alarming aspects of asbestos is that it remains in the lungs for the duration of a person's life. The smallest exposure can have grim consequences. Although it may take 20-30 years to develop cancer from asbestos, it is particularly disturbing to have our children who are exposed to this danger on a daily basis subjected to possible future crippling diseases and yet unknown genetic mutations."

Newton Mayor Theodore Mann and the entire Newton legislative delegation cosponsored the bill with Rep. Pines. Sprayed asbestos was used in the construction of an $18 million high school in Newton. When the potential danger of uncovered asbestos fibers being released into the air was discovered, steps were taken to cover all asbestos in the building.



Feast

Social studies teacher Daniel Kunitz adopted the guise of a fire and brimstone preacher when he gave the introductory remarks to the students at the special Thanksgiving feast at Day Junior High School Monday. More than 100 students helped make bread , stuffing, pies, squash, potatoes and gravy. Class mothers cooked the turkeys over the weekend. The dinner was the culmination of the group's study on of early American history. (Williams photo)

Health program for seniors assured of one more year

The city's health maintenance program for citizens age 60 and over and the handi8capped is assured of continuin8g for at least another year.

Human Services Director Jane Pitt announced this week that her department had received a $30,000 grant from the federal area agency for the aging that will fund the program until Sept. 30, 1976.

The health maintenance program was begun last year with two nursing interns from Boston College, who did health screening and counseling for scholastic credit instead of a salary.

The same nurses, now graduated, and another nurse will conduct the program, which operates three days a week.

Ms. Pitt said this week at a news conference that in 25 clinic days of operation more than 700 people visited the clinics, and about 20 new people are coming every week.

"This is one of the first attempts of this kind in the country," Ms. Pitt said.

The clinics are held in the Newtonville Senior Citizen Drop-In Center, 41 Austin St., Mondays from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and at the Newton Highlands Drop-In Center in the Hyde School Wednesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Thursdays 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

During a typical visit, the nurse discusses with the senior his or hergeneral health status and specific health problems. When necessary, referral is made to the person's private doctor.

On the first visit, the senior is asked to fill out a brief health questionnaire. This information is completely confidential and is used only for the purpose of benefiting the senior in meeting his unique health needs.

It is to be emphasized that this health program does not operate as a treatment facility nor is it a substitute for private physician care. The nurse focuses on prevention and health maintenance by explaining the physician instructions and disease processes, and educating senior citizens as to why they are taking certain medicines, and in general assisting the senior in dealing with his unique needs.

Clients are encouraged to maintain contact with their nurse approximately once a month.

All Newton doctors have been informed about the program, and have begun referring elderly patients to the clinics.

Ms. Pitt said she hopes that "after next year, after careful foundation laying and seeing how people respond, at some point in the future the program will find a home in another agency. The Human Services Department is not inclined to stay in the health business."

Dental screenings proceed in schools

According to the Newton Health Deaprtment and in cooperation with the Newton School Department, dental screening for all children in grades kindergarten, two, four and six commenced Nov. 13, and will continue until all screenings have been completed.

The screening will be conducted by dentists from Boston University School of Graduate Dentistry. All screenings will take place in the class rooms and notification of results will be sent only to those parents whose children have a need for treatment.

It should be noted that screenings are not meant to replace routine dental visits but are meant to reinforce the efforts of the family dentist as well as to detect children in need of care.

Esther Savolan honored

Esther Savolan of Waban was honored recently for 100 hours of volunteer service to the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary. Ms. Savolan was one of 41 volunteers recognized at the Volunteer Service Award Program.

Meetings

Monday, Dec. 1

Bicentennial Commission. Audiovisual display of the history of Newton Upper Falls, part of the Bicentennial Discovery Network. Rotunda of City Hall, 7:30 p.m.

School Committee. Special meeting on budget preparation. Bigelow Junior High School, 7:45 p.m.

Board of Aldermen, City Hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 3

Conservation Commission, City Hall, Rm. 222, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 4

Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 8 p.m.

Public Buildings Committee, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

Public Works Committee, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

Council on Aging, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:45 p.m.

New teacher's union may negotiate in 1977

Several teachers who voted for the recent contract rewarding them with a 15 percent raise over two years did so because they feared negotiatigng with a more conservative School Committee, according to the president of a new teachers organization.

Sheila Enright, president of the Newton Federation of Teachers (NFT), said her group will be vying to take the negotiating authority away from the Newton Tzachers Association (NTA).

Ms. Enright, a teacher at Beethoven Elementary School' noted that only 487 of 1,100 teachers voted for the contract, with 280 voting against it.

Beside the fear of 8 harder bargaining sessions with a different School Committee, Ms. Enright said some teachers ratified the contract to avert any possible strike.

According to Ms. Enright, the NFT formed in the spring of 1973. The group is affiliated with the Massachusetts Federation of Teachers and the National Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO.

The strong union membership scares some potential members, but Ms. Enright feels the NTA has not been strong enough in negotiations. A professional union will get better results, she contends.

Among the objections to the contract ratified in Octo8ber is the language which says the School"may" in several sections instead of saying the School Committee "shall."

Job security and stronger guarantees of maternity leave and sabbatical leave are three points she considers as important as salaries, and said she would sacrifice money for these benefits.

Meadowbrook Spanish teacher Kathleen Knight currently belongs to both teacher groups but is active in seeking new members for the NFT.

Mrs. Knight said, "There always seems to be one group sacrificed in order to get a contract signed."

This year she said it was the coaches, who only get paid for one half of their third coaching season if they coach three full seasons.

She also was upset because junior high school department heads get no time off from teaching.

In order for the new union to gain representatigon at the bargaining table, it must submit authorization cards from 30 percent of the Newton teachers in March, 1977, to the State Labor Relations Commission.

That board will hear the grievances of the teachers and decide whether the NTA or the NFT will be the sole bargaining agent for all teachers with the School Committee.

Joan Warner, president of the NTA which claims more than 900 members, said she doesn't feel the NFT is a real threat, but will not treat the competing group lightly.

Mrs. Knight has been meeting with small groups of - - - dissatisfied teachers and would like to get a large group of teachers to resign from the NTA together.

Mrs. Knight and Ms. Enright feel the NFT has a good chance of winning the negotiating rights, and will then pick up membership after successfully negotiating.

The Massachusetts Fe8deration of Teachers bargains for 40 groups of community teachers.

Holiday parties scheduled at senior centers

The Newton Council on Aging announces its holiday parties for Newton's senior citizens. Both Senior Citizen Centers will be holding parties this year.

The Newtonville Drop-In Center, 41 Austin St., will have its holiday party on Sunday, Dec. 7, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Newton Highlands Drop-In Center at the Hyde School, Lincoln Street, will have a party Friday, Dec. 19, from noon to 3:30 p.m.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann will be on hand to celebrate the holidays. All Newton residents age 60 and over are invited to join us.

Everyone is asked to contribute some refreshment to the party. So bring your speciality and yourself to the center closest to your home.

Community development meetings set

Problem- and need-identification meetings are being held as part of the city of Newton's Community Development and comprehensive planning programs in the following neighborhoods:

Nonantum — Thursday, Dec. 4, at St. Jean's School cafeteria, 251 Watertown St.

West Newton — Wednesday, Dec. 10, at the Newton Community Center, 429 Cherry St.

Newton Corner — Thursday, Dec. 11, at Grace Episcopal Church, 76 Eldredge St.

All residents are urged to attend. Meetings will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m.

For further information or transportation, call Newton City Hall, 244-4700, ext. 283.

In the late 1800s, the British Navy was forbidden to use forks and knives for eating because authorities felt it detracted from their manliness.

Filene's



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Add special excitement to the holiday season — treat the family to a jolly evening out with Santa Claus. From 5 to 8 every evening, now through December 23, Santa will be at our restaurant. He'll visit every table and gift each child with a bag of goodies filled with a coloring book and crayons, Santa Claus ring, puppet and sweets.

The little ones will find their favorites on a menu just for them — hamburgers and hot dogs, grilled cheese and peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, and a spaghetti with meat sauce special. For the older members of the family, we have a choice selection of dinner specials supplemented by our salad bar.

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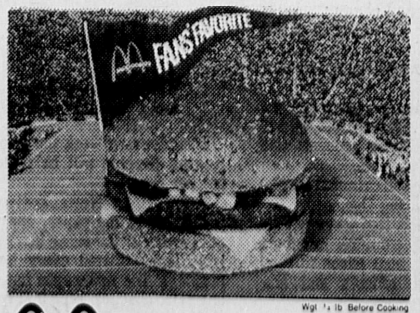
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McDonnell victory as Board head appears certain

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

With the pledge of Ald. Robert Gaynor, the last uncommitted alderman, Ald. Joseph McDonnell is assu8red of the necessary 13 votes to be elected president of the new Board of Aldermen.

Lined up for McDonnell are Ald. Gaynor, Terry Morris, Edward Richmond, Matthew Jefferson, Richard Bullwinkle, Ald.-elect John Stewart, Ald.-elect Carol Ann Shea, Ald. Susan Schur, Ald.-elect Ethel Sheehan, Ald. Ernest Dietz, Mark White, and David Cohen.

Gaynor said in announcing his decision, "I feel Joe McDonnell will be a more vigorous representative (than present President Eliot Cohen) in the capacity of legislative watchdog over the mayor. I respect the position of mayor, and I feel the city will be in capable hands under Mr. McDonnell."

Ald. Eliot Cohen, the apparent loser in the race for Board president, was praised by Gaynor for having done an "admirable job," but Gaynor went on to say,"but I feel that maybe for the good of the city we should have a change."

The switch in the temper of the new Board of Aldermen may be partly attributable to the animosity of some members of the present Board against Finance Committee Chairman Sidney Small.

Small has taken many matters personally, and in turn directed personal antagonism against some members of the present Board of Aldermen.

The recipients of Small's sometimes venomous remarks apparently feel that the only way to quiet Small is to replace Cohen as president, thus possibly removing Small from the considerable power he has accumulated as Finance Committee chairman.

There will probably be a number of changes in committee assignments, beginning with McDonnell.

McDonnell said Tuesday that he definitely will step down from the Land Use Committee if he is elected president.

Gaynor would probably be given the Land Use representation from Ward 1, McDonnell's ward.

Each ward must have one representative on each regular committee.

There are rumors that McDonnell has offered Eliot Cohen the chairmanship of the Land Use Committee. Cohen, who would not confirm the offer, said he would "serve wherever they ask me to serve."

President Emeritus Wendell Bauckman of Ward 8 will probably retain his seat on the Finance Committee, and McDonnell is not likely to appoint newly elected alderman Robert Stiller, an outspoken opponent of public housing and changes in zoning, to the Land Use Committee.

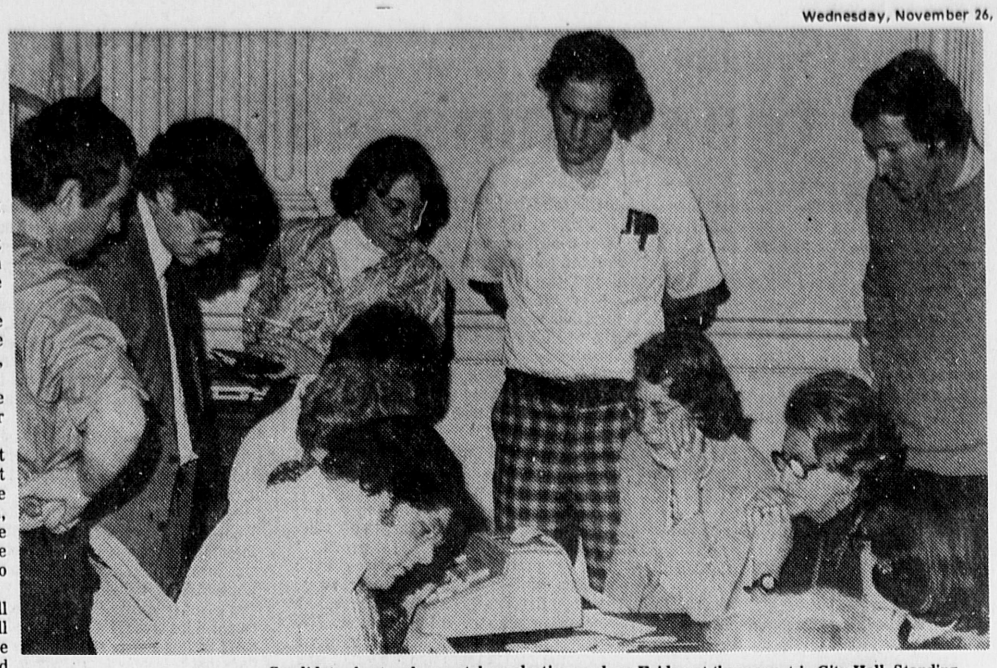
McDonnell is an ardent advocate of public housing.8

McDonnell said he had not yet decided whether he would reappoint Sidney Small as Finance Committee chairman or give the reins to Ald. Richard Bullwinkle, who has been serving as vice chairman of Finance and Board vice president.

Nearly all aldermen agree that Small has done an exceptional job as FinCom chairman, but cannot forget some of the personal remarks.

Cohen, acknowledging the probability that McDonnell will be the next Board president, commented that his main concern is that "there are two very distinct camps in the Board of Aldermen now — there is nothing in the middle."

"There is now nobody to keep the peace. There are two sides. I hope we act with integrity and honor over the next two years. It will be an interesting two years."



Recount

Candidates kept a close watch on election workers Friday at the recount in City Hall. Standing (from left) are School Committeeman-elect Robert Cohen, School Committeeman Henry Delicata, School Committeewoman Dorothy Reichard, School Committeeman-elect Paul Ash and Jeffrey Schwamm. Seated (from left) are Robert Ash, checking results for his brother; School Committee Chairwoman Eleanor Rosenblum, checking for Mrs. Reichard; and Catherine Quinn, an Election Commission worker. (Williams photo)

Delicata, Ash to keep school seats

Henry Delicata and Paul Ash were reassured of their seats on the School Committee after last Friday's recount in the War Memorial at City Hall.

The largest change in the tallies was the loss of seven votes from Ash's total. The print out from a machine in Ward 1 Precinct 1 was read incorrectly. A two was recorded as a seven.

Ash lost another vote in Ward 5 Precinct 3 where his opponent Dorothy Re8ichard picked up one vote.

Delicata had a net gain of one vote over opponent Jeffrey Schwamm who contested the original results with Mrs. Reichard.

The final results are Delicata 7,389, Schwamm 7'268, Ash 7,209, and Reichard 7053.

Lawyer Irving Fishman, representing liberals Schwamm from Ward 1 and Reichard from Ward 7, had not decided as of Tuesday night if he would appeal the election to Middlesex Superior Court.

Fishman debated for about an hour before the recount with the members of the Election Commission claiming that the commission failed to "certify the record" of the election five days after the votes are cast.

Executive Secretary of the Election Commission Alan W. Licarie said Monday he has no doubts the validity of the election.

"We contend we didn't do anything wrong," he said.

Licarie said the five-day certification period is for checking the counters on most election machines to ensure they agree with the results taken down the night of the election.

However Newton has machines which give a direct print out from the metal numbers that are the totals of voting results on each machine.

With the direct print out from the machines, Licarie said there is no need to certify that the numbers are correct.

Licarie credited his dedicated team of 200 workers for the fine job they did election night, considering that they had to total 66 items from every machine and came up with so few changes in the recount.

After checking all the ballots at City Hall, the Election Commission and the candidates went to Lincoln-Eliot School to certify that a '22' was correctly read on one machine, which was found to be correct.

The group also certified the numbers taken down by hand from one machine in Oak Hill School that did not print out because of a minor mechanical problem.

Inspection of food establishments begun

An intensive inspection of all food establishments in the city is currently being carried out, according to Dr. John C. Athans, commissioner of public health.

Although these restaurants and stores are inspected regularly throughout the year and are under laboratory control, a special fall clean-up campaign is carried out to see that all establishments qualify for renewal of licenses. It has been customary for the Licensing Board to obtain approval from the Health Department on all food places before a license is issued.

This drive is started early in September or October so that all places will have plenty of time to do any major renovations or painting before the end of the year. Renewal licenses are issued the first of every year. Food permits are also required from the Health Department.

The program is under the supervision of Harlan W. Kingsbury, R.S., chief sanitary officer. Inspections are done by three sanitary inspectors, each covering one-third of the city. State sanitary code and local requirements are enforced for each establishment by listing any violations or improvements that must be made.

Since there is no treatment for blackleg in cattle, farm experts urge cattle producers to have their herds vaccinated against the disease, which can strike suddenly and severely.

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Larson to get — public works appointment

Gene Larson, current commissioner of public buildings, will be appointed commissioner of public works Jan. 1, Mayor Theodore Mann has announced.

Larson has been with the city since August, 1973, as public buildings commissioner.

He took over a department that was in chaos and made it operate efficiently and comprehensibly, thus earning the respect of the Board of Aldermen as well as the mayor.

The mayor said this week that Larson will be appointed public works commissioner as of Jan. 1, but will spend the time until April 1 "working on the structure of the department, a table of organization, and the charter changes" necessary to effect the mayor's reorganization plan.

The mayor has been working on getting the public works function of the Building Department into the Public Works Department, some of the inspection functions into various other city agencies, and leaving the Building Department as a division of the Public Works Departsment.

The Board of Aldermen recently approved the empowering of the head of the Public Works Department as a commissioner with the hiring and firing authority.

Within the Public Works Department the present Street Department, Water Department and Engineering Department will be among several divisions .

Sentiment among members of the Board of Aldermen has been for appointing Larson, a 44-year-old retired Air Force colonel, to the position if the mayor's reorganization went through.

The first time he submitted it, the plan was defeated. Since then, the mayor has been submitting it piecemeal, and eventually the plan will probably be passed by the Board.

Book Fair at Horace Mann

A Book Fair will be held Dec. 8-10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Horace Mann School, 687 Watertown St., Newtonville.

Proceeds from the sale will go to the 6th grade Winter Camp Fund. The 6th graders will spend Feb. 2-6 at Camp Union in N.H. with their teachers and attend classes on winter nature studies, astronomy and enjoy outdoor activities.

Book Fair selections will offer youth group leaders enough projects for several years in many areas, including: beach crafts, outdoor skills, bike trips and many crafts.

Book Fair offers grandparents assistance with gift kits and all adults will enjoy the fiction, cookbooks and plant books.

Book Fair is being run by the mothers of sixth grade students, Joan Harrington, chairwoman (969-2050), with books from Educational Paperbacks Service.

Manin resigns

Milton Manin, chairman of the Newton Assessing Department, has resigned because of reasons of health effective Jan. 2, 1976.

Mayor Theodore Mann, while expressing regret over Manin's retirement, said this week that his leaving "will not necessarily complicate the revaluation process — it depends on who is chosen to replace him."

Manin, who is 58, gave as his reason for resignation "medical advice."

Manin has been chairman of Newton's three-man Board of Assessors since 1971, when he was appointed by then Mayor Monte Basbas.

Previously he was chairman of the Newton Housing Authority from 1966 to 1971.

Asked what might be the impact on the revaluation of the city's real estate and the dispute between the city administration and the revaluation firm over the validity of the revaluation job, Manin replied, "The city's attorneys are doing a good job, and I'm sure the Assessing Department will do a good evaluation of Cole-Layer-Trumble's work."

Mayor Mann and Board of Aldermen President Eliot Cohen both had praise for Manin's work.

Mann said Manin "is a very committed guy. We're going to miss him. He's the kind of person we'd like to have stay on."

Cohen described Manin as "outstanding."

"He had the human quality that too often is missing," Cohen said.

A rumor that outgoing alderman Michael Lipof is being considered for the position of assessor to replace Manin is probably no more than a rumor, since no alderman may accept a compensated city job within one year after being an alderman.

There have even been suggestions that Lipof could serve without pay for one year in order to comply with the city charter requirements, but most observers feel that the possibility is small that Lipof will be nominated by the mayor.

The assessors are appointed by the mayor, approved by the Board of Aldermen, and reappointed and reapproved at interval.

128 West seeking site for resource recovery

A meeting of the technical committee of the 128 West Refuse Recovery Council (128 WRRC) is scheduled for Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. at the Josiah Smith Tavern in Weston.

At the last meeting of the council, representatives of each of the 23 participating cities and towns were asked to nominate locations within their respective municipalities that could be used in a regional resource-recover system.

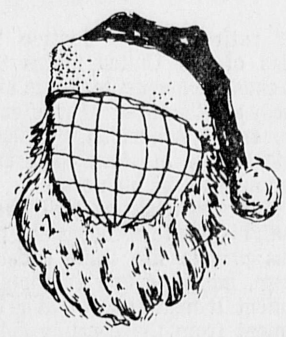
Land needed is 15-25 acres for construction of a large resource-recovery plant, an industrial-type facility which could involve such processes as dry fuel preparation, gas production or incineration with electric power generation.

Also required are 1-2 acres for a transfer station facility and landfill sites for disposal of resource-recovery process residue and nonprocessible solid wastes.

Approval of the nominated sites by the mayor, selectmen or other appropriate authority has been requested by the council.

The Dec. 3 meeting is to assist the purpose of community representatives in completing site nomination documents.

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Editorial

The NRA

It is well worth noting that the Newton Redevelopment Authority deserves a grea deal of praise for the way in which it handled the selection of a developer for the Lower Falls Housing site. At great personal cost to its members, in terms of time, the authority met repeatedly with members of the Lower Falls Project Area Committee and others from the community.

At the oral presentations delivered by the developers seeking to construct the 60 units of housing, evaluation sheets were prepared and handed to members of the community who wished to comment. At all times the community was heard.

Now it could be said in truth that this authority learned from former failures. However, it still deserves a great deal of credit for being sensitive to the community's needs.

Not only in terms of a selecting a developer for housing, but also in the area of relocation and attending to the needs of preserving the historic Baury House.

Made up of almost all new members, this authority is far different from the authority that refused to listen to the community and drew great criticism, not only from local officials, but state officials as well.

The members to be congratulated for their efforts are Chairman Cecil Cadwell, Otis Robinson, Margaret Smith, Carol Robinson and Morris Kobrick.

Ford's appointment to the court

The retirement of Justice William Douglas of the United States Supreme Court ends the longest tenure in history of that body and the career of an effective and controversial American. It also gives President Ford his first opportunity for appointment to the high court.

Douglas was a strong civil libertarian and both his public decisions and remarks and his private life came under heavy criticism, including two attempts at impeachment. It seems likely that he resisted retirement from the court in spite of a serious stroke last December and his inability to "shoulder my full share of the burden" because of concerns over the political philosophy of his replacement. President Ford as congressman was one of those who pressed hardest for his impeachment. Four of the present members of the high court were appointed by former President Nixon and tend to be conservative.

We hope that President Ford will carefully weigh the merits of the candidates for the Supreme Court. Some of his recent appointees—George Bush as head of the Central Intelligence Agency and Ben Blackburn to the Federal Home Loan Bank Board seem suspiciously political rather than based on the qualifications of the men for the posts. Care must be taken not to repeat the mistakes that Nixon made in two rejected appointments and perhaps an error by former President Lyndon Johnson in his choice of Abe Fortas.

The United States Supreme Court and its responsibilities are almost unique in the world. The major recipients of its protective role are the American people and they deserve the best possible representatives.

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Second thoughts

And the nominee is...

By SKIP SESLING

With retirement of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, the job has fallen upon President Gerald R. Ford to find a replacement.

Should history repeat itself, this president, as others in the past, will appoint an old crony or political ally.

President Eisenhower selected Chief Justice Earl Warren; John F. Kennedy picked an old Harvard football hero, Byron "Whizzer" White. Lyndon B. Johnson reached for Abe Fortas and Richard M. Nixon picked William Rehnquist.

President Ford has already interviewed close to 20 potential justices. One of these interviews was with his close friend Richard M. Nixon:

Pres: "Dick, how are you? Thank you for coming to see me."

Nix: "What can I do for you, Ger...er...Mr. President?"

Pres: "I am looking for a new justice to replace Bill Douglas. I'm considering you for the job."

Nix: "I am honored."

Pres: "Of course you wouldn't be the first person to be President and serve on the Court. Taft served in both positions. However you have a slight image problem; but since I granted you amnesty and declared you innocent, you can't be guilty of anything."

Nix: "Reminds me of Vietnam. Our bombings were called 'defensive incursions' and when we leveled a South vietnamese village we called it 'pacification.'"

Pres: "Hmm. Dick, I need someone on the court who reflects my thinking. Besides, you gave me my big break when you appointed me Vice President."

Nix: "Well, I needed someone who reflected my thinking."

Pres: "Dick, there will be a lot of important issues before the court during the coming years. If I am elected next year, I would like to think that those decisions will go my way."

Nix: "As you know, I was not happy with the decisions of the court during my term, especially the ones which concerned me, so I know what you mean. In fact, Ger...er...Mr. President, if you have any future openings, I know some good lawyers who are out of jobs and would make excellent justices.

Pres: "Really?"

Nix: "Yes. John Mitchell, ran a good Department of Justice. John Ehrlichmann, has a understanding of judicial concepts. Bob Haldeman, excellent position on presidential power."

Pres: "I was thinking of appointing a few others just to get them off my back, you know, Reagan, Wallace, perhaps Rockefeller. I've even contemplated Barry for a slot. But I can't tell how they'll go with the issues."

Nix: "Are there any you're particularly concerned about?"

Pres: "Law and order will be a prime target for me during the campaign. I can't think of a candidate that hasn't used that issue without success."

Nix: "Do you remember Spiro Agnew? Well, as you know, I forced him out as soon as there was a hint of scandal. In fact, everyone who took the rap for me...I mean who was involved in that fiasco a couple years back was asked to leave and prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Look at poor Bud Krogh, he spent so much time at that federal penitentiary that he lost his putting touch. The course there was horrendously laid out, with uphill greens. And what about John Dean? He can only get about $2,500 for a guest lecture, while the rest of my former staff makes about $3,000 per appearance. Those men have suffered, and all because I did not cover up their crimes.

Pres: "You were really courageous Dick. If it were me, I would have made them ambassadors or something."

Nix: "I was afraid our image overseas would have been hurt. You can't make heroes out of crooks... and remember, I am no crook."

Pres: "You have made that perfectly clear, and I will submit your name for consideration. As you know, I have always admired your methods, and I intend, after I am elected next year, to pattern my administration after yours."

Nix: "Mr. President, I . . ."

Pres: "Now, now, Dick don't start to cry. I am convinced that the American public has already forgotten and forgiven you. In fact, your wife — what's her name — will probably be happy to get back into Washington society and I am sure you'll enjoy the notoriety again too. So long, Dick."



The constitution in bankruptcy

Commentary by Gus Tyler

NEW YORK — While there has been much speculation about the impact of New York City bankruptcy on the economy, there has been virtually no discussion of the implications for our federal form of government.

By one scenario, however, New York's bankruptcy will be the beginning of the end for "home rule" in America, a first step to a federal take-over of state and local governments.

Consider the consequences of default followed by court intervention. The city is put into the hands of receivers, in the same way as was the Penn Central railroad. The court-appointed bosses of the city will have extraordinary powers.

They can deal with the city's debts by settling for so many pennies on the dollar. They can abrogate union contracts. They can refuse to honor existing pension plans. To pay the bills, they will have to levy taxes.

No doubt, the authority of the receivers will be challenged at every point. Bond holders will go to courts to protect their investments. Unions will go to the courts to plead sanctity of contract. Taxpayers will challenge the legality of any new taxes imposed by a nonelected body. (Taxation without representation is unAmerican.)

New York's bankruptcy will be the beginning of the end for "home rule" in America.

But let's assume that the courts override all these objections and-for all practical purposes — treat the city as a deliquent child in need of discipline. The city then becomes the ward of the court, acting as surrogate for Uncle Sam.

How long before other cities fall under the same threat. Cities that have been able to sell their municipal bonds up to now will suddenly see their issues sink as wary investors remove city obligations from their preferred list. Under mounting hardships, cities like Yonkers, Newark, San Francisco will not simply fall into default but will welcome the bankruptcy as the swiftest way to get rid of incurred obligations — to investors, suppliers, employees.

But as cities begin to collapse, the states in which they are located are likewise imperiled. New York State will be among the first. Even before the Empire City defaulted, Carey had to run to Washington to plead for federal backing to save the State of New York.

Shaky as the state may be its condition will be much more shaken if the court, through its receivers, decides that New York City's most costly operations — 13 colleges, more than a dozen municipal hospitals, and myriad families on welfare — should become the responsibility of the state.

Now what happens when New York state defaults? If it gets the same treatment as the city, the state will pass into receivership — to become a ward of Washington. it will not be long before New Jersey and Connecticut are reduced to this enfeeblement and vassalage.

So what happens to democratic rule when cities and states are run by nonelected receivers and what happens to "home rule" and local government when once independent sovereignties become wards of the federal government?

We almost get the sense that the U.S. Constitution will have been put into receivership.

The Supreme Court 'test' for Ford

Analysis by Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON—As against eight years in the presidency, a limit fixad by constitutional amendment, a justice of the Supreme Court serves for life. That is one reason, as the career of William O. Douglas demonstrated, a presidential appointment to the court can cast a longer shadow than almost any other presidential act.

The appointment is a test for a president as severe as any duty he must perform. One sure way of getting a passing grade is to name a justice certain to get by the confirmation hearings in the Senate judiciary committee and the vote on confirmation in the Senate with no trouble.

That was Harry Truman's approach to the sticky business of naming a man likely to outserve and outlive the temporary resident on Pennsylvania Avenue. Of the four justices he appointed, three had congressional service which, in the clubbable spirit prevailing on Capitol Hill, insured their confirmaion with no fuss.

Truman's fourth choice was Tom C. Clark, who had been attorney general at the time of Texas politics emblazoned on him, his confirmation took little more than two weeks. In the recently published Plain Speaking, based on taped interviews, Truman described the appointment as the worst mistake he ever made. In view of certain egregious Truman errors, this seems slightly excessive.

By way of contrast, certainly in invitation to trouble, take Franklin Roosevelt's appointment of Prof. Felix Frankfurter. A member of the Harvard law faculty and a confidant of the president, Frankfurter had had no previous judicial experience.

The Frankfurter hearings before the Senate judiciary committee were as disgraceful as any in recent times, with the ugly stain of anti-Semitism spread across the record. One member of the committee made the unprecedented demand that Frankfurter appear in person to be questioned about his appointment.

This shameful performance was reminiscent of the attack on Louis D. Brandeis when he was appointed by Woodrow Wilson to serve as the first Jew on the court.

And now comes President Ford with an opportunity that could, in view of the election next year, be his sole responsibility for naming one of the nine.

He has the safest of all safe ways out and that is to appoint Sen. Robert P. Griffin of his home state of Michigan. Rising to the post of minority whip, Griffin has had a respectable. if hardly distinguished, career which began in the House of Representatives. His name is on the list of eligibles to be canvassed by the American Bar Association.

Another name on the list is Carla Hills, who has served less than a year as Secretary of Housing and Urban Development. Before that she spent less than a year as Assistant Attorney General in the Justice Department. As the first woman to serve, her appointment would please women's libbers, foremost among them Mrs. Betty Ford.

In her meteoric rise there has hardly been time to judge her abilities. Those familiar with the judiciary system believe there are at least two other women with judicial experience making them superior to Mrs. Hills as candidates.

The choice of Attorney General Edward H. Levi would raise the hackles of some Republican conservatives and it might prolong confirmation hearings. But it would be, in the view of students of the court, the most distinguished appointment he could make.



Tagging cars

(Editor's note: Below is a copy of a letter sent by Chief Quinn of the Newton Police to Sherman Shatz. It is an answer to Mr. Shatz' letter, which appeared in the Nov. 20 Graphic) **Dear Mr. Shatz:**

Your letter of complaint about the issuance of overnight parking tag s has come as a surprise.

This department has issued warnings through our newspapers going back over the years beyond my service here, and more recently at the officer's discretion, the warning tag. Fellsmere Road, at one time part of my route as a patrolman and sergeant, had few all-night parkers. Most residents made use of their driveways.

I am sorry that you feel our tagging was coincidental with election day. Our tagging usually begins on Nov. 1 and continues until our streets are clear.

It is with regret that after many years of enforcing this regulation and more than one newspaper warning, our officers from Nov. 1 to Nov. 10 issued over 1500 overnight violations. It is also sad to contemplate that each year, with the foregoing effort, our snowplows have had problems in clearing our streets of snow due to the all-night parkers.

William F. Quinn,
chief of police

Article appreciated

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Newton Human Rights Commission I extend thanks to the Graphic for the informative article on procedures for discrimination complaints which appeared in the Nov. 20 issue.

The accuracy of the article and its placement in a prominent space in the paper is a public service and testimony to the Graphic's interest in human rights. The success of the Human Rights Commission in insuring equal opportunity in Newton is dependant upon the public being informed of our function and purpose. We appreciate your assistance in this effort.

We would also appreciate your informing the public that complaints of discrimination occurring in Newton may be filed by calling the Department of Human Services at City Hall, 244-4700, ext. 266.

Patricia M. Byrne
Assistant Director
Department of Human Services

Comment inappropriate

To the Editor:

I think it was extremely inappropriate and irresponsible for you to include in your front page article Nov. 20 that David Manter was described by a classmate as "kind of a rough kid."

This may well be one student's opinion, but it serves absolutely no purpose, and only makes it more difficult for the Manter family to find peace during such a difficult time.

I trust you will have the sensitivity to report tbe other side of David, which I, for one who knew him well, would describe as gentle, caring and very likeable.

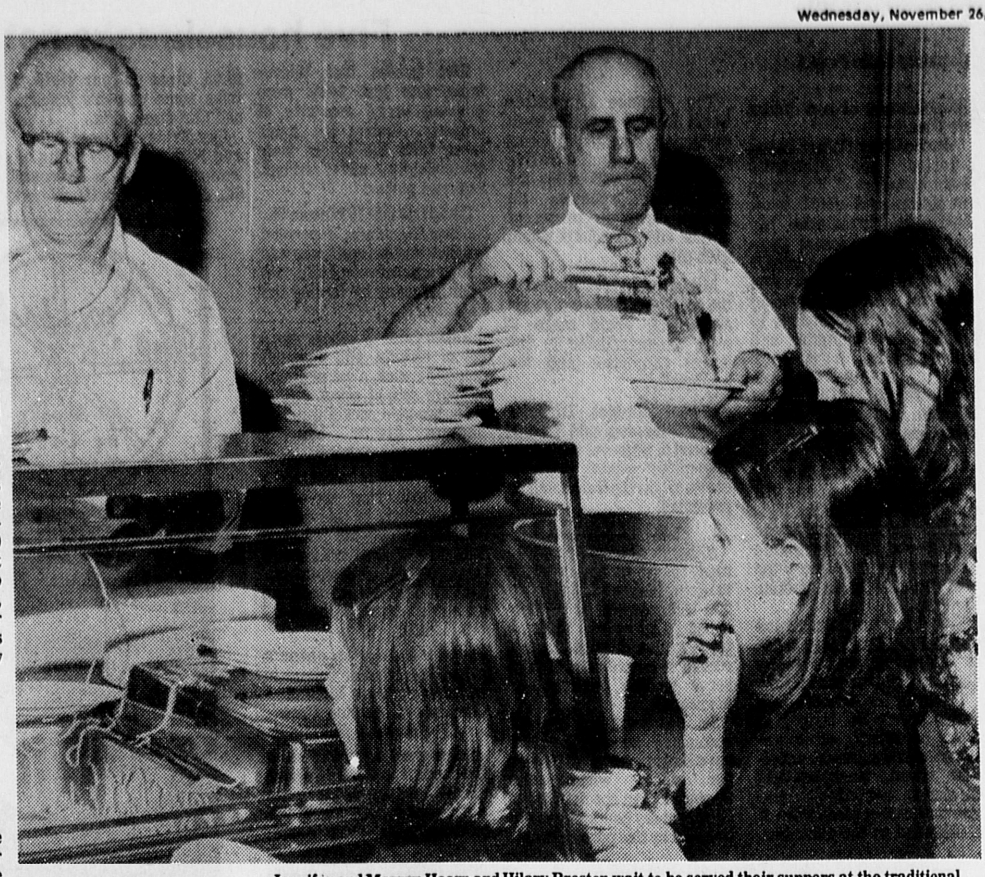
Tony Viehmann,
guidance counselor,
Newton public schools

Auditions open for Washington play in Wellesley

Tryouts for the Wellesley Players winter production of "George Washington Slept Here" will be Dec. 1 and 3 at the Sprague School, 79 Oak St., Wellesley, from 8 to 10:30 p.m.

Written by the ace comedy team of Moss Hart and George F. Kaufman, the play hilariously spoofs the naive city dwellers dream of finding relaxing peace by "taking a little place in the country."

The play requires a cast of 17. There are four major, two minor and two bit male roles; two major, three minor and three bit female roles. Playbooks are on reserve at the Wellesley main library. Ruth Dorfman will direct.



Jennifer and Merryn Hearn and Hilary Preston wait to be served their suppers at the traditional Spaghetti Supper held last week at Day Junior High School. Nonantum community leader John Webber (left) and School Committeeman Alvin Mandell (right). The supper, cooked by the Nonantum Christmas Party Association, was followed by an evening of crafts and demonstrations at the open house.

Supper

PTA Council to discuss literacy

The Newton Council of PTA's will sponsor an open forum discussion Thursday, Dec. 4, to try and answer the question, "Is literacy declining in the Newton schools?"

The public is invited to the meeting at Oak Hill School, 130 Wheeler Rd., Newton Centre, at 7:45 p.m. for coffee and the discussion will begin at 8 p.m.

Consideration will be given to the merits of the cry "Back to Basics."

Gathering data

James Barber, 25, 32 Miller Rd., has justreturned from three months of research in the Soviet Union under grants from The International Research and Exchanges Board (IREX) and The Fulbright-Hays Doctoral Dissertation Research Abroad Program.

He was there gathering data for his doctoral dissertation at M.I.T., a comparison of vocational rehabilitation services in the United States and the Soviet Union.

Open house Dec. 2 at STEPS center

STEPS, the social recreational drop-in center for adult residents of Newton, Wellesley, and Weston, is sponsoring an open house on Tuesday, Dec. 2, from 1:30-4 p.m. at the Lutheran Church, 1310 Centre St., Newton Centre.

All interested persons are invited to attend. STEPS meets every Tuesday afternoon from 12-4 p.m. and offers friendship, lunch, music, crafts, discussion groups and a variety of other activities and programs geared to the preferences of the group.

The center is sponsored by the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Community Mental Health and Retardation Center and is coordinated by volunteers from the community.

For further information please contact Irene Freeedberg, director of volunteer services, 969-3360.

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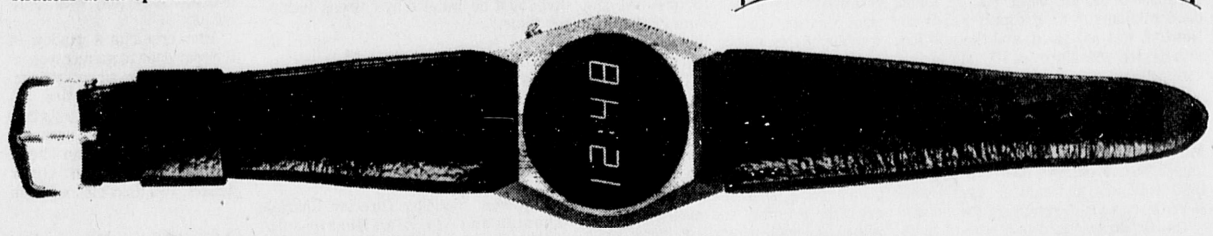
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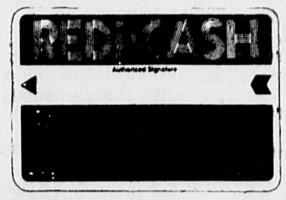
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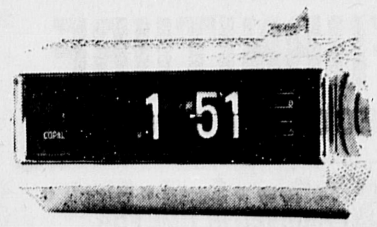
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Next year's budget

Continued from Page 1

"I was not elected to be a drop-in School Committee member ," she said, noting that budget decisions are educational decisions.

Mandell said that if there is a finance subcommittee, the entire Committee would decide and vote the full budget after the subcommittee reports it to all the members.

One of Mandell's suggestions was to "check the indemnification account of $6,700 which has never been used."

Members of the School Committee have tried to get themselves insured against any liability , but the aldermen have refused to approve the insurance.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann said he would not recommend that the aldermen approve any purchase of insurance for the entire city right now. He said the municipal immunity plan by which the city insures its employees has worked well in the past .

Mayor Mann said he has received a report from an insurance advisory committee urging him to for go the insurance purchase, but he is seeking further information.

Outgoing member Joan Needleman said she will ask her state representatives to introduce a bill allowing School Committees to purchase their own insurance for members and employees.

Mandell's most drastic proposed cuts come in the area of staffing for the Division of Program.

He wants to eliminate two district coordinators to save $56,000, an assistant social studies coordinator to save $19,000, the English coordinator to save $25,000, the foreign language coordinator to save $24,000, and the assistant math coordinator to save $16,000. He would also eliminate the administration's assistant for publications (Inside View) to save $7,434. Elimination of the publication itself would save another $10,000, according to Mandell's statement.

Mandell also wants to reduce junior high school sports to varsity teams only and eliminate the junior high mountain program. He feels $26,000 can be save in summer curriculum planning, and $187,000 in custodial overtime. .

Mandell said during his presentation of personnel cuts, "The lame ducks on this School Committee better recognize that there will be a change in the philosophy of how things are done."

Member-elect Robert Cohen objected to Mandell's characterization of the future committee. "I don't want anyone to characterize my position on the School Committee. I have an open mind."

Superintendent Fink was appeasing , saying he would invite all the coordinators to speak to the Committee and solicit letters from each teacher asking the effectiveness of the Division of Program and where budget reductions can be made.

Aldermanic suggestions

The School Committee did not discuss either the questions posed by the chairman or the suggestions the aldermanic Finance Committee gave the members-elect at its meeting Thursday.

The Finance Committee distributed a three-page guide to budgeting prepared by Comptroller Lawrence Marino.

Currently the School Committee shows its budget in areas of salary, other expenses, new equipment, out-of-state travel, transportation, cafeteria, athletic , and maintencance of plant when it is presented to the aldermen.

The Finance Committee would like to see the eight categories presented in terms of salaries, administrative costs' and direct education and instruction expenses, all broken down in terms of schools and individuals within each title.

Marino said a presentation of the school budget based on his suggestions would make it more understandable to the School Committee and the communitv.

School Budget Director Harry Vienneau said he will respond to whatever the School Committee wants8 when it comes to how the budget will be presented.

Memorial to reopen

Although Mandell proposed many budget savings, he wants to keep Memorial School in Oak Hill open with a teacher-in-charge to receive 10 to 15 percent more that the person's regular salary. another school serve as the principal at Mem8orial.

He also suggested that all secondary school teachers have a classload of 20 classes per week, with some allowances for special duties. He did not say how much would be saved by this policy change.

Five housebreaks net thieves coins, silver

Five houses that thieves broke into last week were missing large amounts of property. Among the items taken from the homes were coin collections, silver settings, and gold pieces.

David Lawn of 18 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, reporpted to police that his residence was broken into between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday by forcing the front door.

Taken from the home was a set of nickels, two complete sets of pennies, a set of dimes, 10 more sets of coins' $200 in cash, two gold pocket watches, and a civ.ar box of miscellaneous watch parts.

Foreign coins, a locket, and a high school ring were apparently taken8 by thieves who entered through the unlocked front door of Donlyn Lyndon's home at 261 Franklin St., Newton. The break occurred sometime between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday.

used a ladder to enter a second floor window Thieves in the home of Roger Weinreb, 1 Kenmore St., Newton Centre, Monday between 4 and 11 p.m.

Taken were a gold clock, a gold pocketwatch, gold Persian bracelet, three-quarter carat gold diamond ring, a gold bar weighing one-quarter ounce, six lengths of gold chain, two suede jackets, a man's gold watch, and a snowflake pin.

The home of Joseph8 V. Fandrey, 116 Central St., Auburndale, was broken into between 5:15 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday.

After breaking a window in the rear door to gain entrance, thieves took two silver settings, miscellaneous silverware, $50 in $1 bills, $80 in old $5 bills that appeared to be new, a collection of Indian head pennies, $30-$40 in sliver dollars, two gold pieces worth $7.50, three or four vials of coins, some women's jewelry, and Christmas gifts.

Last Friday between 9 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. the home of Walter " ennant, 15 Freeman St., Auburndale, was entered by someone forcing the front door.

Taken was a 19-inch color TV worth $400, a Pioneer stereo set worth $311, a wine decanter, $5 in half dollars, and a large amount of change.

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Halfway house passes

Continued from Page 1

Permission to withdraw a petition for permissive use to build six or eight condominiums at 65 Prospect St., West Newton, was not given, and the petition was denied outright by a 3-2 vote of the committee.

The land is owned by John Matthews and is presently occupied by a single-family house, which neighbors claimed Matthews had deliberately let deteriorate. Matthews has since denied that statement and said he spent over $2000 in two years repairing the house.

The developer may as a matter of right build two two-family houses by creating a subdivision and a new street.

Two proposed changes in the zoning ordinances that may have considerable impact on the city were held by the committee.

An ordinance to control home offices and home occupations, proposed by the city Planning Department, was referred to the incoming Board of Aldermen after McDonnell and Assistant City Solicitor Jason Rosenberg could not agree on the exact issue raised.

Buildings Commissioner Gene Larson has issued several cease-and-desist orders against businesses being operated from residences but none against doctors' and dentists' home offices.

But he has refused to issue building permits for construction of new doctors' and dentists' offices, and the Zoning Board of Appeals has stopping granting variances to allow use of homes for offices.

McDonnell suggested that the Law Department must determine what is acceptable and cautioned, "We don't want, by establishing controls, to encourage the use of what we're trying to control."

A petition from the Chestnut Hill Association to define and limit a "family" in order to prevent the proliferation of communal-living establishments will be allowed to expire by being held without action.

Rosenberg explained to the committee that in reference to occupancy of a single-family house, the word "family" means that the house shall be a single housekeeping unit.

Rosenberg cited case law in which 11 people living together have been judged not to be a family and another case in which 10 people sharing a house were defined as a family.

Rosenberg said it would be a mistake to try to limit the number of unrelated persons living together. "At two, we have doubt; at four perhaps we can justify it," he said.

Rosenberg pointed out that the family of many years ago included many degrees of consanguinity and often was composed of more persons than today. When many of the large houses in Newton were built, servants and perhaps a lodger or two were commonplace.

The Land Use Committee decided to avoid limiting the number of unrelated people living together and let a court case that could be initiated by citizens decide the issue.

Held for further discussion was a petition to build 13 townhouses at 146 Walnut St., Newtonville. The Planning Department has recommended 11.

Without permissive use, the developer could build four two-family houses.

However, Planning Director Charles Thomas and Ald. Alan Barkin both pointed out that activity is likely to be more intensive with four two-family houses. There would be more traffic, more schoolchildren, and more intensive use of the land, they both felt.

Ald. Terry Morris opposed the development on the grounds that "in the long run the development of the land would decrease the desirability of living in the neighborhood and people will move out," thereby defeating the short-range benefit of increasing taxes paid the city.

Morris also believes that developments like the one proposed "put pressure on adjacent properties to develop at higher intensities."

Mrs. Milton Rosenthal is honored for hours of volunteer work

Mrs. Milton Rosenthal of Newton Centre was honored recently for several hundred hours of service to the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary. Mrs. Rosenthal was one of 41 volunteers recognized at the Volunteer Service Award Program.

Meeting on Manter inquest

Continued from Page 1

The inquest would determine the real cause of death.

Manter's attorney, William Halliday, said Wednesday that the youth's family, still in seclusion, hopes David's death will bring about reforms in the Dept. of Youth Services.

Halliday said the family agreed to have the boy placed in the Roslindale center because they were given the impression he would receive immediate psychiatric attention.

"David is now a symbol to me in my battle with Youth Services," Halliday said.

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Jaycees to publish directory

The Newton Jaycees has announced plans to publish a Newton telephone directory in early 1976.

The program, similiar to programs in surrounding communities, will list all published telephone numbers for residents of Newton only and contain a limited amount of paid classified advertising by local area merchants.

According to Robert Alkon, directory chairman, the book should be ready for distribution in Janunary, 1976, and will be delivered to every home and business free of charge.

Proceeds from the sale of ads will go toward financing Jaycee projectss, such as the Christmas shopping tour for underpriviledged children, mental health, and several new programs designed to assist the elderly and disadvantaged citizens in the city.



Congressman visits

Congessman Robert Drinan told students at Weeks Junior High School Monday that his top priority in Congress this session is the passage of his gun control bill. Students were concerned about the role of the UN after it passed the anti-Zionism resolution and Father Drinan said he wants the US to persuade the UN to reverse its stand. (Williams photo)

Harris endorsed

Democratic presidential contender Fred Harris Monday received the endorsement of five Massachusetts legislators, who pledged to "do everything in our power to help Fred Harris win the 1976 presidential primary."

Among the five is State Senator Jack Backman, senator for Brookline and Newton.

Newton CAtholic school lunches

WEEK OF DEC.1-5

Monday

Meat ravioli with sauce, tossed salad, bread and butter.

Tuesday

Country-fried steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered stringbeans, bread and butter.

Wednesday

Italian subs, potato chips.

Thursday

Cheese pizza or baked macaroni and cheese, tossed salad, bread and butter.

Friday

Coffee break and milk program only.

Orange juice and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change

Recreation notes

Packers wipe out Capello Bros. for title

Tag Football

George's Packers, former champions of the Newton Recreation Department's Tag Football League, captured the 1975 league title by defeating Capello Bros. 35 to 12. Nick Pasuarosa starred for the Packers, tossing three touchdown passes. The aggressive defense of the Packers successfully throttled the Capello Bros. attack.

Badminton Club

The Newton Badminton Club, sponsored by the Recreation Department, its first meeting of the season at Warren Junior High last Thursday. The club meets each Thursday at the school between 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Many new people attended the initial session, directed by Cathy Hill and Leo Passero Newton residents who want to participate should go to Warren on Thursday evening and see either instructor. Players should bring racquets, proper shoes and suitable clothing.

Gym Programs in Schools

General gym programs are held at the Franklin School three nights each week. Tuesday night is devoted to junior high boys; Wednesday, senior high boys; and Thursday, junior and senior high school girls.

The hours are 7 to 9 p.m., and the directors are Steve Park and Arthur Grillo.

The Hamilton School program runs four nights a week from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday night is for junior high boys; Tuesday, senior high boys; Wednesday, junior and senior high girls; and Thursday night is family night. Stephen Chapman directs the program at Hamilton. .

A coed program for children in the first through third grades is being held at the Peirce School Tuesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Diane Astone is the director.

Women's Volleyball

The Recreation Department's Women's Volleyball League began play Monday, and will continue each Monday night at the Carr School in Newtonville and the Day Junior High. This year there are two divisions of seven teams.

Teams in the A Division include the Rebels, Burr Volleys, Day Chargers, Y-ettes, Bouncers, Set-ups and Late Bloomers. In the B Division are the Independents, Newtones, Carr Blues, Highland Carpet, Bi-Centennials, Bumpers and Volleydolls.

Games are played at 7 and 8 p.m. each Monday at the two schools. Some teams are still looking for players. Final rosters are due Dec. 8.

Women's Basketball

The Women's Basketball League is continuing play Wednesdays from 8 to 10 p.m. The league is for Newton residents 18 years of age and older.

Exercise Program

A coed physical fitness and volleyball program is scheduled to begin at Hawthorn on Wednesday, Dec. 3. It will be from 9:30 to 11 a.m. each Wednesday for eight weeks, directed by Denise Hite. Those interested should call the Newton Recreation Department, 969-3171.

Saturday Open House

A Saturday afternoon open house basketball program will begin Dec. 6 at Warren Junior High. The program, directed by Luther Manning, is for boys in junior high, senior high, and college. Time is 1 to 4 p.m.

Shopping Trip

The December holiday shopping bus trip for Newton Senior Adults will be on Wednesday, Dec. 10. It will go to the Worcester Mall and each individual may choose where to eat lunch. The trip is limited to 90 and is free. Send name, address and telephone number to the Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, Mass. 01 02166, co Mrs. Robert Toher, Coordinator.

Adults Entertained

The Golden Age Club of the Carter Street Housing Project in Waltham, directed by Anna Caldwell of the Waltham Council on the Aging, presented a "Gay Nineties Review" at the Horace Mann School Friday afternoon. The program, sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department and coordinated by Mrs. Robert Toher, was attended by over 200 Newton senior adults.

School lunch menus

WEEK OF DEC.1-5

Cafeteria Type A Lunches

Monday

Tomato juice, fish fry on bun, corn, milk; or

Chilled fruit juice, chef salad, milk.

Tuesday

Meatball submarine, whole-kernel corn, pears, milk; or

Egg salad sandwich, tomato soup, pears, milk.

Wednesday

Hot turkey dinner, cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes, stuffing, milk; or

Tomato juice, vegetable and meat salad, chilled applesauce, roll, butter, milk.

Thursday

Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed green salad, oil-vinegar dressing, Italian bread, butter, milk; or

Hamburger on bun, vegetable soup, tossed green salad, milk.

Friday

Chilled apple juice, individual cheese pizza, cole slaw, French bread, butter, milk; or

Pineapple cottage cheese, salad with orange slices and celery sticks, roll, butter, milk.

Elementary Type A Cold Lunch

Monday

Tuna fish sandwich, cheese cube, cole slaw, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday

Apple juice, bologna and cheese sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday

Orange juice, roast beef sandwich, fruit mix, milk.

Thursday

Submarine sandwich, sliced peaches, milk.

Friday

Sliced turkey sandwich, cole slaw, cherry treat, milk.

Elementary Type A Hot Lunch

Monday

Frankfurt on a bun, mustard, relish, sliced peaches, milk.

Tuesday

Meatballs and gravy, egg noodles, broccoli, bread, apple treat, milk.

Wednesday

Veal patty with macaroni, and tomato sauce, corn, bread, vanilla pudding, milk.

Thursday

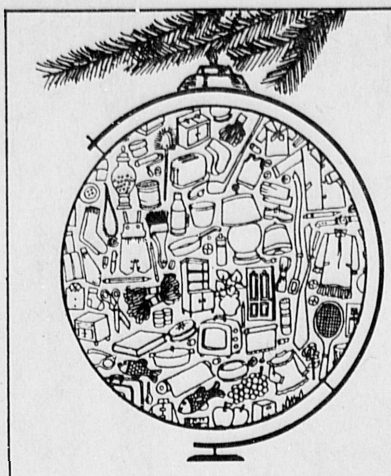
Breaded beef patty, peas and carrots, bread, fruit mix, milk.

Friday

Orange juice, cheese pizza, fresh fruit, milk.

All menus subject to change.

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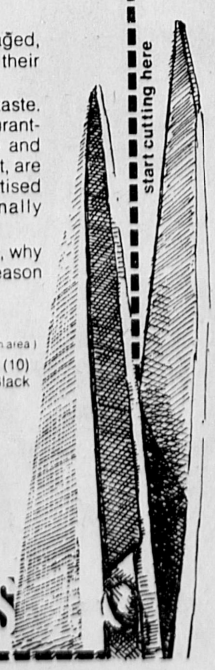
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Highlands trying to help businesses

A survey of businesses in the Newton Highlands commercial district made by the elected neighborhood area council may accomplish what the businessmen alone could not do.

At a meeting Dec. 2 at 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands, at 5:30 p.m. the Newton Highlands Area Council will meet with businessmen to find out what can be done about improving the business area.

Richard Griffin of the city's Planning Department will explain how to improve signs on the stores in Newton Highlands, and David Tannozzini, the Planning Department's traffic planner, will address the problem of traffic and parking.

Public Buildings Commissioner Gene Larson and the executive director of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, Louis Songer, will also be present.

In a questionnaire responded to by 52 stores, 43 agreed that there is a need to attract more shoppers to the area. One-third of the respondents believe there is a need for a five-and-ten-cent store.

It was the departure of the Woolworth's store that provided the impetus for the formation, under a provision of the new city charter, of the Newton Highlands Neighborhood Service Area Council, elected in December, 1974.

Members of the Highlands community saw the closing of the Woolworth's store as detrimental to other businesses in the area. The search for a suitable replacement led to a scrutiny of the business in Newton Highlands Square, including the appearance of the storefronts, and a general concern about keeping stores in operation. .——retail .

A tabulation of the results of the survey showed that a majority or a large percentage of the respondents to the questionnaire felt that sign improvement, storefront rehabilitation and landscaping are of importance in the upgrading of Newton Highlands business district.

More than half of those answering are dissatisfied with parking, and 22 storekeepers felt that parking needs immediate attention.

The visual character of the neighborhood was described by 22 shopowners as "run down."

Through efforts of the area council, $5000 of federal money granted under the Housing and Community Development Act will go to pay for Planning Department urban design assistance for the business area.

Barbara Kaplan, president of the Highlands Area Council, said recently that there is a possibility that the council may apply for other federal funding.

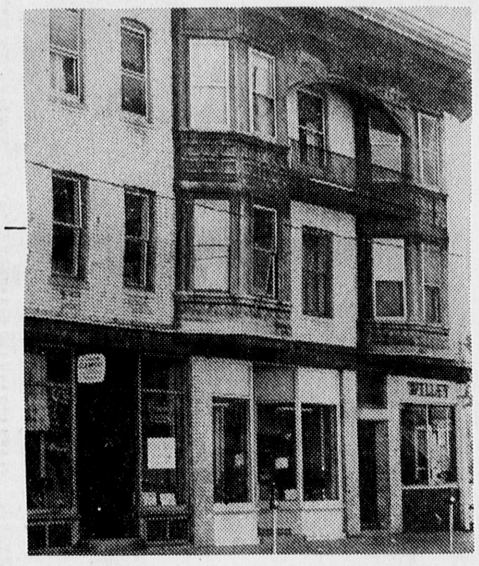
Lawrence Hendricken, co-owner of a Lincoln Street jewelry store, is one businessman that was active in the defunct merchants' association and in the also dead Newton Highlands Improvement Association.

Hendricken is willing to work to set up a new organization of businessmen, "but not if I'm the only one."

Hendricken and his brother, Raymond, some time ago considered moving out of the Highlands but decided to stay.

Now, he says, they are "having second thoughts about the Highlands. " He mentions the two burned-out and the loss of five retail stores in the Square over the past momth or so.





Some storeowners pointed out Newton Highlands' business district's south side especially as needing improvement and being "run down."



Talk about "sign control" does not extend to the messy appearance of unlimited signs and posters inside store windows such as the display window at the site of the former Woolworth's store.



SCHOOL DIRECTORY

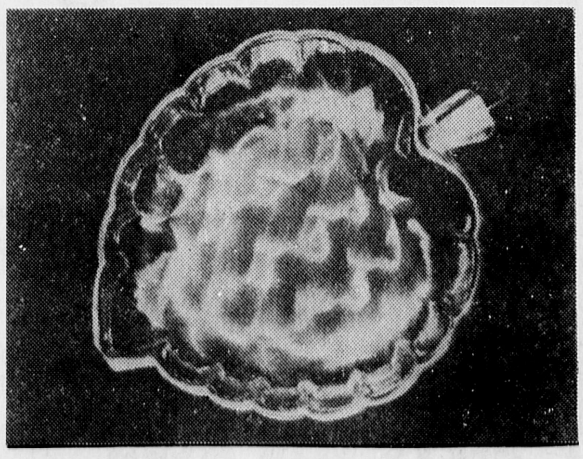
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The Paper Cutter

Halston designs "wardrobe of champions" for Olympics



Pea coats designed by Halston as official U.S. Olympic garment, in camel or navy.

He's been described as ' the man with the golden touch," and rightly so.

Born Roy Halston Frowick, better known as Halston, friend and confidante of such notables as Barbara Walters, Jacqueline Onassis, Babe Paley, Lauren Bacall and many others, he leaped from the Iowa cornfields to become one of the wealthiest and talented designers today.

His latest conquest was being asked by Montgomery Ward to design the official wardrobe for the U.S. teams at the Winter Olympic Games in Innsbruck, Austria, next February.

Halston's designs for the event are characterized by the simplicity and directness that have been his hallmark. His pared down sense of elegance proves to be ideal for this new line of sportswear for America's top athletes.

According to the tall, dark haired designer, the assignment was not an easy one.

"It was a unique challenge because we had to fit the vast range of sizes represented among the various teams. There were sizes ranging from petite and slender girl gymnasts and swimmers to muscular giant weightlifters and hammerthrowers of both sexes. In some cases, sizes ranged from a fragile four to a "queen-size" 26 for the women. Men's outfits ran from stocky sizes to one mammoth 58 double extra long.

Styling had to be understated, carefully conceived and versatile. There was the added task of having to find acceptance by all athletes. The designer said, "It was like outfitting a small army of people."

Fabrics selected for virtually the entire Halston collection were Deering Milliken's textured Visa polyester, Wear-Dated by Monsanto. Olympic fashions will be available through the Montgomery Ward catalog.

Colors for the Winter Olympic teams will be red, white and blue in keeping with the Bicentennial theme. However, many styles will be available in other non-Olympic colors. For example: a navy pea coat also comes in a deep, rich camel and a quilted nylon jacket (navy for the athletes) will be found in a rich burgundy as well as red and white.

Following are some of the Olympic Halston fashions:

Pea Coats:

Heavyweight melton cloth (80 per cent wool, 20 per cent nylon) in traditional double-breasted design with four pockets, two slash pockets up top and two flap pockets below.

All weather trench coat is the classic raincoat with more body fullness, adjustable tabs on raglan sleeves, matching nylon lining and a zip-out acrylic pile liner. Made of DuPont Zepel and treated against rain or stain the coat is machine washable and should be tumble dried.

Casual pantsuit for her or him has the "big top" look Halston repeats several times in his collection. The blousy top contrasts nicely with pared down slim styling of the slacks. Though in navy for the teams, the outfits will be available in navy or red for women and navy or brown for men.

Parkas are important in the cold country.

Halston did a set of nylon quilted styling for the man and a melton cloth "big top" for women. Her parka is bonded to acetate-backed polyurethane foam for warmth.

Other accessories in the outfitting of approximately 1,500 of our top athletes include classic knit watch caps and matching scarves and turtleneck sweaters.

Amazingly enough, this overwhelming design project has been Halston's debut into men's wear.

Evening fashions for the ice-bound athletes also became his responsibility. For the men, he has a dress blazer suit to be worn for the official parade and for evenings. Leisure hours call for a well put together sportswear package of jeans, shirt jacket, windbreaker, polo shirt and official Bicentennial belt.

The evening gown for women is really an elongated T-shirt design with it's classic princess line and scoop neck styling to be worn with or without a narrow belt.

When asked why he designed such extremely simplistic clothes for the Olympics, he shrugged and said, "I like simple, uncomplicated clothes and feel that young people, were they to choose their own wardrobe, would want this type of fashion. Fussy things annoy me."

Halston was firm saying, "Underdressing is more important than cluttering up a clean line. People should look for beautiful color and good cut in their clothes . . . when they have that, they have everything."



"Big Top" look designed by Halston for U.S. Olympic teams at winter games in Austria.

Food and Fashion

By Ruth Lenson

Information please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma. 02026.

We dined recently at the Marriott Hotel, Newton, and in complimenting Jack O'Brien, Director of Food & Beverage on our lovely meal, we asked whether it would be possible to obtain the Marriott recipe for Cranberry Nut Bread. Through his kindness, we offer the recipe.

CRANBERRY NUT BREAD

2 cups all purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
Pinch salt
2 eggs
One-third cup water
½ cup chopped walnuts
1½ cups sugar
½ teaspoon baking soda
1 whole orange, put through the meat chopper
3 tablespoons oil
2 cups sliced cranberries

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Combine flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Make well in center. Add remaining ingredients. Blend just till all dry ingredients are wet. Pour into greased loaf pan and bake for 1 hour. Let stand overnight before cutting.

Question: Do you recall ever having a recipe in your column for Buttercrunch candy? I know I saw the recipe somewhere and we all enjoyed it, but that was some years back and I would very much appreciate a reprinting of the delicious candy. Thank you very much.

Mrs. H.T., Roslindale

Answer: It's possible that you did see it here, and just in time for the holidays, here it is again:

BUTTERCRUNCH TOFFEE

1 cup butter or margarine (2 sticks)
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons water
1 tablespoon light corn syrup
¾ cup broken nuts
4 squares semi-sweet chocolate, melted
¼ cup finely chopped nuts

In 2 quart heavy saucepan melt butter or margarine over low heat. Remove from heat and add sugar; stir until well blended. Return to low heat and stir rapidly until mixture reaches a full rolling boil. Add water and corn syrup; mix well. Stir and cook over low heat to the soft crack stage (290 degrees). Remove from heat and add ¾ cup nuts at once. Pour into lightly buttered 13x9-inch pan and quickly spread with spatula. When cool, remove from pan and place on waxed paper; spread top with melted chocolate. Sprinkle with the finely chopped nuts. When chocolate is set, break in serving-size pieces. Makes 1¼ pounds candy.

Question: Some friends of ours were given a bottle of what they were told is a Rock and Rye cordial, homemade. We visited them and tasted the drink which is really very good and would like the recipe if it is available.

G. S., WALPOLE

Answer: It's a new one on me, and I found it in Harper & Row's "Making Cordials & Liqueurs At Home" book written by John P. Farrell. The author suggests there are many differences of opinion with regards to aging the cordial some people start using the drink after it has stood overnight. Traditionally, new batches are not started, but more whiskey or rock candy is added to the jar as needed. Since the rock candy dissolves slowly, the cordial usually tastes different each time. The fruit slices are replaced when their appearance deteriorates. More whiskey should be added or the fruit removed if it reaches bottom and projects above the level of the liquid. For flavor variation, a little lemon juice is frequently added, and other types of fruit, especially a few cherries and-or a pineapple slice, are occasionally used.

ROCK AND RYE CORDIAL

6 ounces rock candy
1 slice orange
1 slice lemon
2 cups blended or rye whiskey

Put all the ingredients in a jar. See above for additional directions.

Question: I'm really disgusted. Prices just seem to escalate every time I go marketing and it's very disheartening. For instance, the can of noodles that can be bought for making your own Chinese food–the weight is down and the price is up. Is it posible for me to make my own Chinese noodles? Thanks!

Mrs. C. C., Dedham

Answer: Hooray for you! Making your own is surely one way of easing the food budget and you can make a heap of these noodles at a fraction of the cost. Use either the fine or narrow noodles.

FRIED NOODLES (FOR CHOW MEIN)

3 quarts water
1 tablespoons salt
1 pound fine or narrow noodles
½ cup corn or peanut oil

Bring the water and salt to a boil; cook the noodles in it for 8 minutes. Drain, rinse under cold water, and drain again. Place on 2 large round plates and chill for 4 hours. Heat ¼ cup oil in a large skillet; fry 1 plate of noodles until browned on both sides. Turn with a pancake turner to keep in 1 piece. Keep warm while frying remaining noodles, or use 2 skillets.

Question: Please print a recipe for candied yams as soon as possible.

D.W., W. Roxbury

Answer: These can be either yams or sweet potatoes fresh or canned.

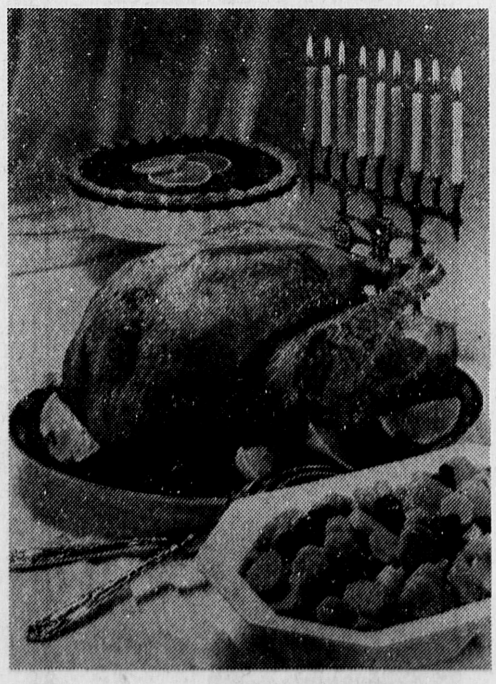
ORANGE CANDIED YAMS

6 medium yams or sweet potatoes, pared, cut in half lengthwise
¼ cup butter or margarine
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
2 tablespoons honey
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
½ cup freshly squeezed orange juice
1 orange, unpeeled, sliced into half-cartwheels, ¼ inch thick

In large skillet, lightly brown yams on all sides in butter. Remove them as they brown to a 2 quart shallow casserole; pour over any remaining butter from skillet. Sprinkle with sugar; drizzle with honey and pour over combined orange peel and juice. Bake covered at 450 degrees for 40 minutes. Uncover; add orange half-cartwheels and bake 20 minutes longer, or until tender. Baste frequently to glaze well.

Note: You may use 2 cans (1 lb. ea.) yams or sweet potatoes, well drained. Leave yams whole; brown in butter and place in casserole with ingredients as directed above. Add orange half-cartwheels and bake uncovered 450 degrees for 30 minutes. Baste frequently. Serves 6-8.

Across the kitchen counter



Festive and hearty Hanukkah dinner

Hanukkah, the eight day Festival of Lights, arrives early this year at sundown, Friday night. The holiday brings warmth and glow to the Jewish home with the excitement of the daily candle light ceremony and, in some homes, the exchanging of gifts.

During the Hanukkah celebration, an eight-branched candlestick serves to symbolize the meaning of the holiday which dates back some 2,000 years when the Jewish people were victorious in battle and regained the Temple of Jerusalem. Though only emough holy oil was found to burn the Perpetual Light in the Temple for one day, miraculously the oil burned for eight days and so the lighting of the candles commemorates this "miracle of the lights". A candle is lit every night as the first stars appear in the sky, so that on the eighth and final night of Hanukkah all candles are aglow.

Perhaps, with Thanksgiving calling for the traditional turkey, the Hanukkah dinner table will be highlighted with the bird making another appearance as a glamorous leftover. For those who have chosen the roast turkey for this festive occasion, we offer a delicious stuffing made with juicy oranges, as well as an outstanding carrot and prune medley called a Tzimmes. To top off the meal, a special dessert--spicy Orange Sweet Potato Pie.

HOLIDAY TURKEY

½ cup margarine (pareve may be used)
½ cup chopped onion
¼ cup chopped parsley
1 cup chopped celery
8 cups soft bread cubes
1 cup toasted slivered almonds
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
2 cups cut up orange sections
2½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 teaspoons dried leaf tarragon
1 12 pound turkey

Melt margarine in large skillet; add onion, parsley, and celery cook until tender. Add remaining ingredients (except turkey), and cook over low heat for 10 minutes. Stuff neck and body cavities of turkey. Fasten skin to back, hook wing tips behind back and tie legs together. Dot turkey with an additional 1 tablespoon margarine, ½ teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon tarragon. Place in roasting pan; place turkey and pan in large brown paper bag. Seal end of bag. Place in 325 degree oven and roast for 4 hours, or until meat thermometer inserted in largest part of thigh registers 185 degrees. Save turkey drippings for gravy. Yield: 12-16 servings.

GRAVY

Drippings from turkey
Orange juice
¼ cup flour
½ teaspoon dried leaf tarragon

Pour drippings from roasting pan into large measuring cup, scraping up all brown particles. Skim off fat and measure ¼ cup into saucepan. Add enough orange juice to make 2 cups. Blend flour into fat in saucepan. Stir in orange mixture; add terragon and cook, stirring until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Lower heat and simmer 5 minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Yield: about 2¼ cups.

ORANGE TZIMMES

3½ cup sliced pared carrots (2 lbs.)
1 pound pitted prunes
2 tablespoons margarine (pareve)
¼ cup packed brown sugar
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspon nutmeg
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 cup orange juice

Place carrots and prunes in a 2-quart casserole. In small saucepan melt margarine with sugar, salt, nutmeg and pepper. Add orange juice and pour over casserole. Bake in 325 degree oven for 45 minutes, or until carrots are tender. Yield: 10-12 servings

SWEET POTATO PIE

Pastry Shell:
1 cup sifted all purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
¼ cup salad oil
2½ tablespoons cold water

In bowl mix together flour, salt and rind. Combine oil and water and add all at once to flour. Mix well with fork. Roll out dough into 12-inch circle. Line 9-inch pie plate; make high rim and flute edge. Chill while preparing filling:

FILLING

½ cup margarine (pareve)
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup packed brown sugar
3 eggs, separated
2 cups mashed cooked sweet potatoes
1 teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup finely cut dates
1 cup halved orange sections

In large bowl cream together margarine and sugars. Beat in egg yolks. Blend in remaining ingredients except orange sections. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; fold into sweet potato mixture. Stir in orange sections. Turn into prepared pastry shell. Bake in 350 degree oven 50 minutes, until pastry is brown and a knife inserted in center of filling comes out clean. Cool 5 minutes before serving. Yield: 8 servings.

LEFTOVER TURKEY GOULASH

2 medium onions, chopped
½ cup chopped green pepper
One-third cup margarine (pareve)
1 can (10 oz.) condensed beef consomme
2 cups water
1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste
2 cups diced cooked turkey
1 cup diced potatoes
2 teaspoons vinegar
1½ teaspoons papriks
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon marjoram
¼ teaspoon garlic powder

In large saucepan, saute onion and green pepper in margarine until crisply tender. Stir in remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil; reduce heat, cover and simmer for 35 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Serve over hot cooked noodles. Makes 4 to 5 servings.



Channel 4 newscaster Tony Pepper will speak on "Media Manipulation" at the next meeting of the Charles River Chapter of Women's American ORT. The meeting will be at the Mill Falls Restaurant at 11:30 a.m. on Monday, Dec. 1. Reservations only. Call 527-1086.

Mrs. Gibbons named a director of nursing

Trish Gibbons of Newton has been named clinical director of medical nursing at Boston's Beth Israel Hospital in a major reorganization of nursing administration designed to strengthen its nursing program.

According to Mrs. Joyce C. Clifford, director of nursing, the appointment of five new clinical directors of nursing will have a direct and beneficial impact on the role of the head nurse of each patient care unit.

The new clinical directors have been assigned administrative and clinical responsiblity for the specific clinical areas of obstetrics-gynecology, medicine, surgery, ambulatory care, and the operating and recovery rooms.

The clinical directors of nursing assume responsibility for the coordination, development and evaluation of departmental programs of nursing care and services.

Christmas is theme of churchwomen's meeting

The Women's Association of the Eliot Church of Newton, United Church of Christ, will meet in the church parlor Tuesday, Dec. 2 at 9:45 a.m. The program will begin with the singing of Christmas carols. The guest speaker will be Mrs. D. Talmadge Erb, a dramatist, who will present "The Glow of Christmas," a Yuletide program.

Mrs. Erbs program will include unusual stories, customs and poems and the assembling of a lovely creche.

Mrs. Erb has appeared professionally in New York, Pennsylvania and all the New England states.

Mrs. Norman Millard has planned the coffee hour; Mrs. Ray A. Eusden is the accompaniest; Mrs. M. Bancroft-Mellus is program chairwoman and Mrs. Walter Telfer is president of the association.

Temple plans Hanukkah party

A Hanukkah family worship service will be held at Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Puddingstone Lane, Newton Friday evening, Nov. 28 at 7:45 p.m.

The fifth year Hebrew students have prepared a dramatization commemorating the holiday season. Rabbi Robert Miller will highlight the evening by a special blessing of children with November birthdays.

The temple Brotherhood is planning a gala Hanukkah breakfast for children and their parents Sunday, Nov. 30 at 9:15. There will be gifts and entertainment.

Highlands women host South singers

The education committee of the Woman's Club of Newton Highlands, will host David Arner, music director of the Newton South High School with a fine group of singers from Newton South on Wednesday, Dec. 2.

The dessert and social hour at 1 p.m. will be followed by a business meeting at 1:45 p.m. opened by the president, Mrs. Harold L. Burrill.

The hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. Natale J. Sostilio, Jr., Chairman; Mrs. Mannert L. Abele, Mrs. James S. Gove, Mrs. Joseph H. Pynchon and Mrs. Antonias P. Savides.

B'nai B'rith plans Hanukkah parties

The Mayflower Chapter of B'nai B'rith is planning to sponsor three Hanukkah parties. The first will be Dec. 1 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. for patients of the Veterans Hospital in West Roxbury.

On Dec. 2 there will be a party for the residents of the Chamberlain Nursing Home, Brookline at 2:30 p.m. And Dec. 7, there will be a party for the patients of the Fernald School in Waltham.

Gifts, refreshments and entertainment will be provided at all the parties. Mrs. Irene Gaffin is chairwoman.

The chapter will holds its regular meeting Wednesday, Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Puddingstone Lane, Newton. Mrs. Beatrice Ruderman Lane, fashion commentator and cosmetic analyst, will talk about "The Total You." Mrs. Phyllis Friedman is program chairwoman and Mrs. Charlotte Rivetz is president of the chapter. Refreshments will be served.

Pot Luck supper

The annual "Pot Luck" Christmas supper for all women of the St. Mary's Epsicopal Church parish will be held Tuesday, Dec. 2 at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall. The church is in Newton Lower Falls.

Following the supper, Mrs. Theodore Thomas of will talk about "Christmas Decorations." Mrs. Thomas is an accredited judge for the Federation of Garden Clubs and the Garden Club of America.

The hostesses for the supper are Mrs. Robert Wiard, Jr., Mrs. Peter B. Talbot and Mrs. Otis B. Robinson who will lead the devotions.

Christmas gifts for some of the girls who must spend the holidays at the Paul A. Dever School for Retarded Children and Adults in Taunton will be collected. Parishioners wishing to make contributions but cannot attend the meeting may leave gifts of toiletries, gift wrapped and labelled as to contents in the parish office.

The Daughters of the British Empire

The Daughters of the British Empire recently held a luncheon for Lady Rambotham, wife of the British ambassador to the United States. In Newton, there are two D.B.E. chapters. Anyone interested in information about the organization may contact Mrs. Alfred oensson, state president, 235-0571 or Mrs. Roman A. Garulay, 655-1393.



Check

Women's Division of Multiple Sclerosis held its annual luncheon recently at Sidney Hill Country Club. The division presented a check to the national organization for $25,000 for research. Mrs. Julian Epstein, president, is pictured presenting the check to Mrs. Udel Rosenberg, vice chairwoman of the national board. Also pictured are Mrs. Bertram Cohen and Mrs. Harry Blank, cochairwomen of the luncheon.

Around Newton

Policewives

The Newton Policewive's Association will hold a Christmas party Wednesday, Dec. 10. Each woman will make a favorite recipe and bring a $2 grab bag. New members welcome.

Bloodmobile

The American National Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Newton Junior College, Wednesday, Dec. 3 from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

Marital Transition

A separation-divorce drop-in and telephone line will be maintained Thursday nights from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. by the Women's Cooperative, 230 Central St., Auburndale. The organization offers support, information and referrals for women in marital transition. Call 244-6843.

Just for Fun

The Armenian Relief Society Soseh Chapter is sponsoring a story hour and poetry workshop at the Boys and Girls branch, Newton Free Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Sunday, Dec. 7 at 2:30 p.m. Poetry workshops for youngsters grades 5-8. Registration at 2:30 p.m. Group sizes limited. For information call Araxy, 444-8526 or Tamar at 444-6184. Admission free.

Hanukkah Party

The Sisterhood of Beth-El Atereth Israel, 561 Ward St., will hold their Hanukkah meeting Wednesday, Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. in the youth room. Albert Schlossberg, president of the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Boston will talk about "A Fresh Look at the Middle East". Mrs. Esther Hartstone will give the invocation; Mrs. Sylvia Blinder, president; hospitality committee, Mrs. Sylvia Benjaminson, Mrs. Edith Butner, Mrs. Bertha Smookler and Mrs. Goldie Cohen.

Holly Fair

The College Club, 44 Commonwealth Ave., will hold its annual Holly Fair Dec. 2. Greens and decorations for sale beginning 10 a.m. Lunch available from 12 to 2 p.m. For reservations call 536-9510. Chairing the event are Mrs. Albert Burgess, Mrs. Kenneth Henderson, Mrs. George, Houser, Mrs. Atlee Percy and Gladys McDonald.

Christmas Secrets

Christmas Secrets is a new store opening at the Boston Center for the Arts Nov. 29 featuring crafts, ceramic and silver jewelry and home-made food. Hours are Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Local people involved are Judith Tankard, Peggy Prichett, Julie Gorn and Richard Sawdo.

A Better Chance

A fashion show to benefit A Better Chance will be held at Wellesley College, Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Stone-Davis dining room. Tickets are $2.50, payable at the door. Proceeds support educationally disadvantaged young people to take up residence in a community and attend high school. Students are housed on the Wellesley College campus.

Red and White Ball

The annual Red and White Ball, sponsored by the Greater Boston Association for Retarded Citizens, will be held Sunday, Dec. 7 in the grand ballroom of the Sheraton Boston Hotel. Monsignor George V. Kerr, Catholic chaplain of the Massachusetts House of Representative and pastor of Roxbury's St. Francis De Sales Church, will be named "Man of the Year." For information call Rose Pessin, 266-4520.

Soviet Jewry

Sister Mary Frances McCarthy, S.N.D., president of Emmanuel College, will be the guest speaker at the annual Women's Plea for Soviety Jewry Wednesday, Dec. 10. For information call 542-7525.

Bicentennial Luncheon

The Sisterhood of Temple Israel will hold their Bicentennial Tribute luncheon at noon, Wednesday, Dec. 10 in the Rabb-Cahners social hall. For tickets call Deborah Hauser, 527-7856. Admission is $15 for guests; $20 for patroness and $25 for donors. Mrs. Gerald Auerbach and Mrs. Edward Stiller are co-chairwomen.

Mrs. O'Halloran speaks at conference

Mrs. Theresa O'Halloran, Lincoln-Eliot PTA chairwoman and former Title I Parent Advisory Council chairwoman, was the keynote speaker at the Parent Leadership Conference of Title I (ESEA). She talked about "Why Parent Involvement?" The conference was sponsored by the State Parent Advisory Council Title I in cooperation with the Massachusetts Department of Education.

Reunion

Roxbury Memorial High School for Girls, Class of 1951, is planning its 25th reunion and would appreciate hearing from any of the class members as soon as possible.

Please call Cynthia Schwartz Horwitz, 333-0188; or Charlotte Becker Lechten, 969-4867.

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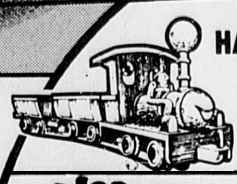
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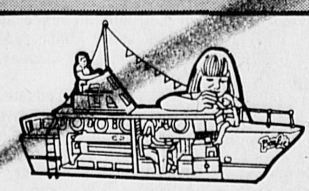


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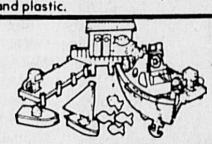




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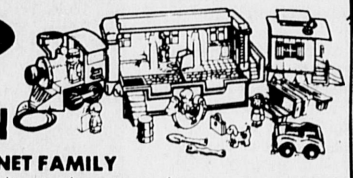


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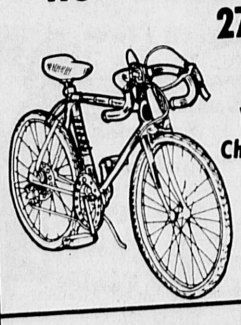


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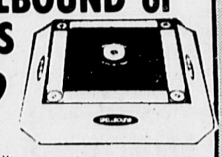


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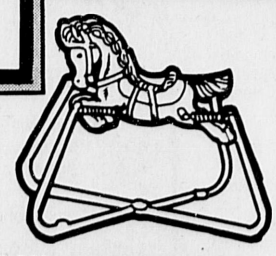


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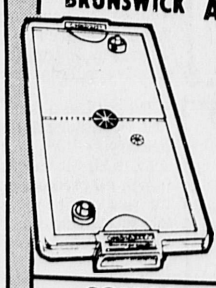


18"x24" table with Daisy Patchwork vinyl top, two classic chairs with yellow contour molded seats.



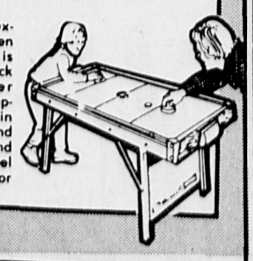
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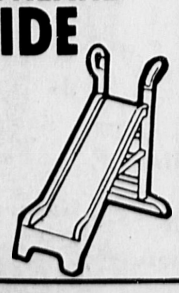
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Culturama series launched by Aid to Speech Therapy group

The Aid to Speech Therapy of Emerson College has launched a new Cultural Series. The organization supports the Robbins Speech and Hearing Clinic and Thayer Lindsley Nursery for pre-school deaf children. The first function will be at Fog Museum Dec. 2.

Mrs. Murray Bernstein is chairwoman of the series. Committee members are Mrs. Jane Abramson, honorary director; Mrs. Maurice Young, honorary director and hostess of a recent luncheon in honor of the series; Mrs. Kermit Greene, honorary director and past president and Mrs. Shirley Shapiro, board member.

Anyone interested in tickets for the series may call Mrs. Bernstein, 244-5414.

Feminist films to be screened

Two feminist films, Liane Brandon's "Anything You Want to Be," and Luc Jean Goddard's "All Boys are Called Patrick," will be shown at the Women's Cooperative, 230 Central St. in Auburndale Wednesday, Dec. 3 at 8 p.m.

All women are invited to open house for an hour prior to the screening to learn about the activities of the Women's Cooperative. Non-sexist children's books will be on sale.

Christmas Fair

Mrs. Leo Wolf and Mrs. K. Peabody Brewster are among volunteer workers for the Christmas Fair sponsored by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society and the Garden Club Federation of Massaschusetts Dec. 4-6 at Horticultural Hall, Boston.

The fair will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 4 and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Admission will be $1.50.

There will be decorations for the holiday season made from natural materials for crafts and gifts. There will also be a free hourly demonstrations on topics ranging from "Holiday Decorations" to "Bottle Gardens." A wide range of holiday decoration supplies will be available, including all sorts of greens, as well as holiday plants and gardening books for Christmas giving.

Newtonville women meet

The Newtonville Woman's Club will meet at the Parish Hall of St. John's Church, Otis St., and Lowell Ave., Newtonville on Monday, Dec. 1.

A petite luncheon will be served at 1 p.m. under the chairmanship of Mrs. Edmund Anthony and Mrs. Walter Brown. Pourers will be Grace Lee and Mrs. Harold G. Carter.

The meeting at 1:30 p.m. will honor Mrs. Charles Laffia for 10 years of dedicated service on the executive board of Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs. The mistress of ceremonies will be Mrs. Harry R. Keeson, recording secretary of MSF-WC. The general chairman of this meeting will be Mrs. Harry W. Abells.

Entertainment will be furnished by Estelle Estes with song and harp.

Her program is called "A Unique and Musical Experience."

Continuing education

Regis College's Office of Continuing Education is sponsoring a coffee hour for women interested in returning to college full or part time. The coffee will be Thursday morning, Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the foyer of College Hall, 235 Wellesley Street, Weston.

The coffee is for students who wish to return to undergraduate or post-graduate study. Courses that lead to a bachelor's degree, certification as a teacher or social worker or a career in health science will be discussed. Also, many subjects that can be studied for personal enrichment or professional advancement. All classes in the Regis College catalog are open to Continuing Education students.

For information call 893-1820, ext. 240. Registration for next semester, which begins in February, is taking place now.

Engagements

Tennant-Morgan

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tennant of West Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy M., to Bradford S. Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morgan of Newtonville.

Miss Tennant is a graduate of Newton North High School and Newton Junior College, School of Nursing and is presently employed at the Waltham Hospital as an R.N.

Mr. Morgan is a graduate of Newton North High School and East Coast Aero Technical School and is employed by Air New England.

An April wedding is planned.



Nancy Tennant



Elaine Muir

Muir-Miller

Mrs. Lin Muir of Needham and David Muir of Waltham announce the engagement of their daughter' Elaine, to Kenneth Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller of Newton Upper Falls.

Miss Muir is a graduate of Needham High School and is currently working at Damon Corporation in Westwood.

Mr. Miller is a graduate of Wentworth Institute and is currently working at B&M Associates of Waltham.

A May wedding is planned.

Aid to Cancer Research makes donation to BU

Asher D. Kelman, M.D., assistant professor of microbiology at Boston University School of Medicine recently received $14,000 from Aid to Cancer Research for his continuing work on cancer of the cervix. The study, which is in its second year, examines the link between the herpes simplex virus and cervical cancer.

Aid for Cancer Research is a group of 26 women from the Greater Boston area who, for the past 27 years, have raised funds to advance the fight against cancer. Their major fund-raising campaign is an annual luncheon and program book.

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THE WONDER CREME OF EUROPEAN ACCLAIM
GIFTS — PERFUMES — OILS — GIFT CERTIFICATES
9 CREST ROAD WELLESLEY, MASS. 235-1270 ENTER THRU OLKENS UPSTAIRS

Elizabeth Crisci publishes book

Elizabeth W. Crisci of Newton has just had her first book published, entitled "Creative Sunday Schools." Mrs. Crisci has been an active free-lance writer for ten years and has had over 175 articles and stories sold to magazines and newspapers.

She wrote the book to help any size Sunday School "find its way out of a rut and into creative and helpful ideas."

Mrs. Crisci is a graduate of Gordon College in Wenham, Mass., where she received a bachelor of religious education degree. She has taught school in Newton as a substitute teacher and as a full-time teacher in private school.

Married to the pastor of the Second Baptist Church of Newton' Mrs. Crisci is the mother of two grown children and a grandmother.



Temple Emanuel Couples Club will hold a supper forum meeting Sunday evening, Dec. 7 at 6:30 p.m. in the temple community hall on Ward St. Dr. Richard Galdston, psychoanalyst and assistant professor of psychiatry at the Harvard Medical School, will talk about "The Middle Years, Time of Fulfillment or Panic." Chairing the evening are, left to right, Jack and Betty Cohen; the club presidents are, right, Pearl and Irving Levin.

Couples Club

Newton Chorale

The Newton Chorale, conducted by Selma Seligman' has been entertaining at various luncheons this past month.

They sang for the Milton Hadassah organization and have prepared a special Hanukkah program for Temple Sinai's annual luncheon.

They will, as a result of many fall performances, be presenting a musical scholarship to a student in Israel. All proceeds earned by the Newton Chorale are used for scholarship purposes for Youth Aliyah in Israel.

Organizations in need of programs may call Selma Seligman, 527-8350, Lillian Yoffe, 244-7373 or Gert Saunders, 232-1803.

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Cabretta or cowhide leather.
For him and her.
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If you've got the body, we'll keep it warm and comfortable this winter.
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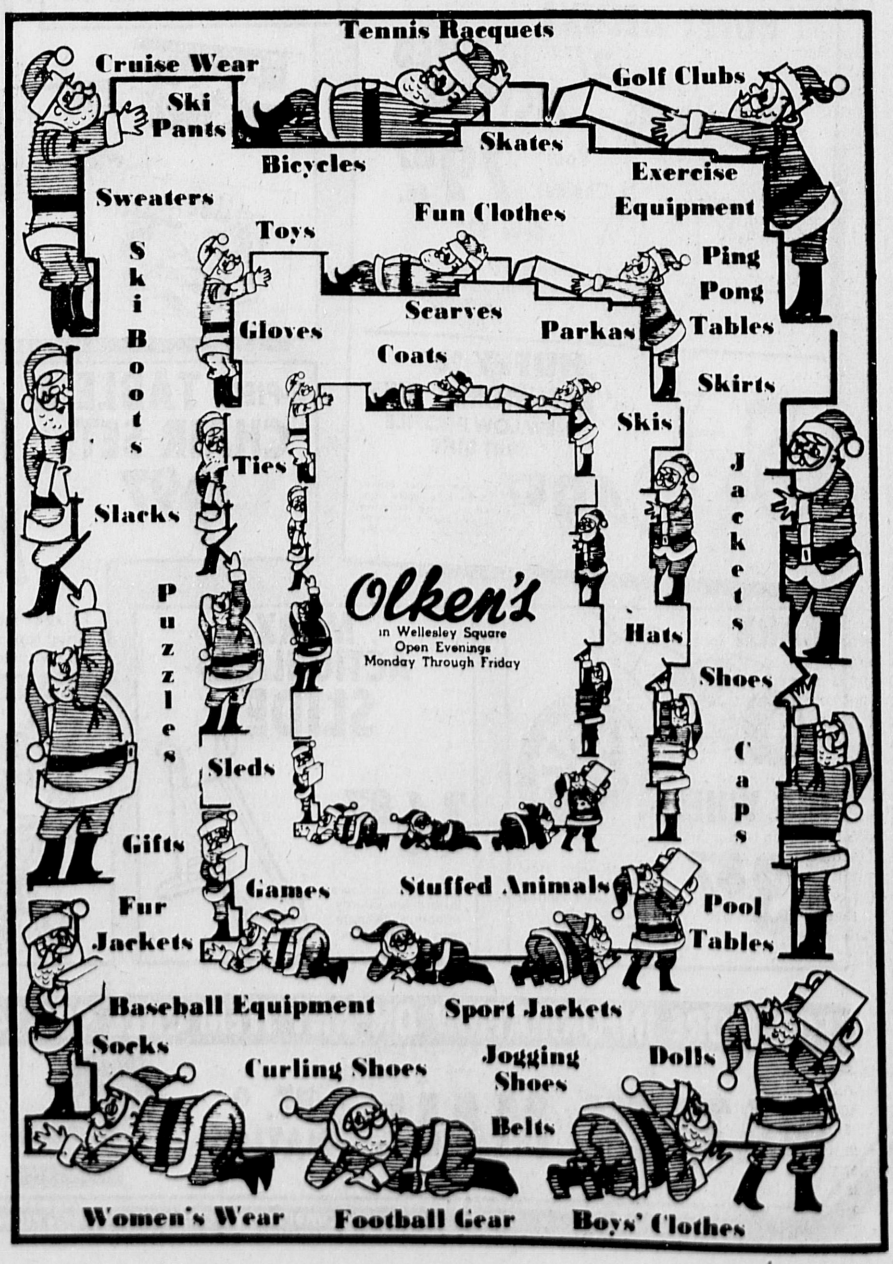


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Penguins stars of film at Aquarium

Jacques Cousteau and the crew of the Calypso sail into the New England Aquarium Thanksgiving weekend via their latest film release, "The Flight of the Penguins."

Sixty million years ago when the wings of the penguin evolved into flippers, the animals adapted to swimming in the life-sustaining seas. Captain Cousteau's probe of the polar seas discovers penguin colonies in the Anartic numbering in the hundreds of thousands. "Flight of the Penguins" shows the aquatic bird's life cycle and the continual fight he has to survive in his hostile environment.

On the same program, in answer to the public's ever-increasing curiosity about sharks, the Aquarium will feature Cousteau's 22-minute film "Sharks." This popular documentary contains some hair-raising footage while studying sharks' migration patterns and sensitivity to vibrations, smells, and color.

"Flight of the Penguins" and "Sharks" will be shown on the hour beginning at 10 a.m. at the Aquarium over the holiday weekend. Closed Thanksgiving Day, the Aquarium will be open Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sautrday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Pet Care Corner

By RICHARD BRYANT
Director information
Animal Rescue
League

If the thought of giving your pet a bath puts you in a lather, here are some suggestions to make the experience less traumatic for all concerned.

First, don't be overly fanatic about cleanliness. Bathing a dog too often can dry the skin; a bath should be given only when a dog is dirty and never more than once a month unless prescribed by a veterinarian. Cats, except for show cats, should be bathed only as an emergency measure. Frequent brushing to augment your cat's own personal grooming routines usually keeps the animal sufficiently clean.

Dogs should be bathed with lukewarm water and a mild soap or pet shampoo. Your own bathtub or shower is probably the most convenient place, and a small piece of steel wool over the drain will keep loose hairs from cloging the plumbing. Keep the water level no higher than the middle of the dog's legs and use a rubber bath mat to provide secure footing for your pet. The less he fears slipping or falling, the less he will struggle.

A small amount of petroleum jelly or mineral oil in the dog's eyes will eliminate the possibility of eye irritation and also help make your pet less apprehensive. Wet the dog's coat thoroughly and work up a good lather, following directions on the shampoo label. You may find a wash cloth useful around the head area. After rinsing, a quick rubdown with a thick towel will keep the dog from shaking water on furniture, rugs and floor. Do not let your dog go outside until he is thoroughly dry. Not only might he become chilled, but he could also undo all your hard work by rolling on the ground to dry himself.

Cats need their own special cat shampoo — read labels thoroughly to be sure the product is meant for cats, and does not contain any carbolic acid, creosote, coal-tar or D.D.T. The best way to bathe a cat is to use two basins, each containing a small amount of lukewarm water. Gently grasp the cat by the nape of his neck with one hand, then supporting his hindquarters with your other hand, lift him into one basin. Keep the cat's back to you so that, if he does fuss, he can claw only the air or the opposite side of the tub.

Carefully pour handfuls of warm water on your pet, avoiding splashing at all costs. Work shampoo into a lather, then rinse thoroughly using the warm water from the second basin. Again be careful not to splash, and do not submerge the cat in the water. Be patient and gentle at all times. Afterward, dry him with a clean towel and keep him indoors until completely dry.

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Church women's joint meeting to be held Dec. 3

A joint meeting of the ladies of the United Methodist Church of Newtonville and the Woman's Association of Central Congregational Church will be held Wednesday, Dec. 3.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. A business meeting will follow at which Mrs. Wallace Moyle, president, will preside.

Mrs. Earl Alban is luncheon chairman. Mrs. Chandler Butler will serve as chairman of the dining room. Mrs. George O. Bagnall is chairman of decorations.

Preceeding the program, in the Merrill Room at 1:30 p.m., Mrs. Philip L. Horne will give the devotions. The program "Christmas Joy" has been arranged by Mrs. Robert E. Lucas, chairman of programs.

Mrs. Lillian Davis, a member of the Westchester College Symphony Orchestra of Pennsylvania and an accomplished musician, will present a program of Christmas music featuring sheep bells, sleigh bells, tubular harp and Javanese chimes; a real rarity, one of only 12 in the world.

Mrs. David is the wife of Rev. Herbert Davis, pastor of the Eliot Congregational Church, of Newton.

All church friends and members are cordially invited to the program.



MARGY E. KATZEFF of Newton has been appointed chairwoman of pacesetters for the 1976 Women's Division campaign of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston. She will be responsible for contributions in the $500 to $999 category.

Temple Ohabei Shalom presents Hanukkah music

On Friday, Dec. 5, Temple Ohabei Shalom will celebrate Hanukkah, The Festival of Lights, with a presentation of "A Hanukkah Cantata" with music from Handel's "Judas Maccabaeus" under the direction of Cantor Alex Zimmer.

The story of Hanukkah will be narrated by Mrs. Philip Berler and Louis Isenberg. The music will be performed by the temple choir and soloists with Elmer F. Benjamin at the organ.

Andrea Marcia Stuart and Michael Isenberg of the religious school will sing the Hanukkah candle blessings and portions of the oratorio.

Services start at 8:15 p.m. and the community is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Donaldson attends meeting backing Zionism

Mary Ann Donaldson of 195 Woodland Rd., Auburndale, was one of the 225 members of the United Church Board for World Ministries attending the 166th Annual Meeting in Lancaster, Penn., recently.

Decisions ranging from recommending a $6,446,943 budget to labeling of the recent United Nations resolution on Zionism as an "ill-advised propaganda device" were made by the board as it met on the campus of Lancaster Theological Seminary.

Responding to the struggle for power among liberation forces in the newly independent African nation of Angola, the board called on the Fifth Assembly of the World Council of Churches meeting in Nairobi, Kenya, to "stand with the people of Angola as they build a new nation." The members encouraged the people of Angola to "transcend tribal and ideological boundaries with the liberating message of Christ's Lordship."

The board also issued a statement calling on the U.S. administration to immediately recognize "the sovereign rights of the Republic of Panama over all Panamanian territory including the present Canal Zone."

St. Paul's Church hosts craft fair

There will be a Joy to the World Craft Fair at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1135 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, on Saturday, Dec. 13, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The fair will feature hand crafts, an antique flea market, a country store, vegetarian food, and live entertainment.

Admission is free and open to the public. The fair is sponsored by Divine Light Mission, 64 Sewall Ave. in Brookline, 277-5052.

Temple Reyim family service

A family sabbath service will be held at Temple Reyim Saturday, Nov. 29 at 9:30 a.m

This Service, instituted 15 years ago, has become a well-established part of the temple's religious program. It includes the blessing of the new month, followed by a traditional kiddush luncheon.

Since this family service coincides with the festival of Hanukkah, special prayers will be added in observance of the holiday.

Rabbi Philip Kieval will discuss with the congregation the Torah reading for the week and Cantor Emanuel Perlman will chant the service.

Everyone is welcomed to attend the Family Sabbath Service.

Tournament Saturday

The first annual Cerebral Palsy Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament will be held at Boston College Nov. 29.

An awards festival will be held the evening of the 29th at the Aquarium. For further information, call Joan Salke at 237-1080.

Phyllis Trible named professor

Phyllis Trible has been named the Samuel A. Hitchcock Professor of Hebrew Language and Literature at Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Centre.

Trible, who joined the Andover Newton faculty in 1971, was promoted last spring from associate professor to professor of Old Testament on recommendation of the faculty and by vote of the board of trustees. Prior to her association with Andover Newton, Trible taught at Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, N.C., and was a visiting professor of Seinan Gakuin University, Fukuoka, Japan, and at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

Hanukkah brunch

A unique flower and plant demonstration prepared and produced by the Star Market of Chestnut Hill will be featured at the Hanukkah Brunch of the Newton Hebrew Ladies Aid.

The meeting will take place Monday, Dec. 1, at the Vestry of Temple Emanuel at 12:30 p.m.

One of the featured aspects of the brunch will be an open discussion of the group's social action program and its distinguished allocation program.

Rose Quint, president of the Newton Hebrew Ladies Aid, will preside at the meeting. The social action phase of the meeting will be chaired by Elaine Sherer and Mrs. William Schwartz.

Members of the planning committee are: Ruth Bakerman, Goldie Dorfman, Judith Gilfix, Jane Sriberg, Shirley Rotberg, Gladys Roback, Esther Levenson, Mildred Shelman, Frumie Lourie and Bernice Schwartz.

The public is invited to attend.

Church Women United host meeting on Vietnam families

Church Women United in Newton celebrates Citizen Action Day with a program entitled "Living with Vietnamese Refugees in Newton."

A panel discussion will relate the experiences of sponsors and supporters of Vietnamese families in the area.

Several Newton churches are currently sponsoring families or are preparing to do so. All interested women are invited to come and learn what is being done by individuals and groups to assist these families in their assimilation.

Panelists will include: Patrick Davis of the Catholic Charities Bureau who has worked in the resettlement of Vietnamese; Anastasia Kirby Lundquist who, together with her husband, is sponsoring four children; Gretchen Duling, who was president of Friends of Children of Vietnam.

Church of the Redeemer, Hammond Street, Chestnut Hill, will host the event Friday, Dec. 5, at 9:30 a.m. Coffee will be served by the Church Service League of Church of the Redeemer of which Mrs. George Baker is president. Mrs. Begen B. Rapalyea and her committee will be hostesses. Possibly some simple Vietnamese foods will be available for sampling.

Rev. Donald Bitsberger, rector of Church of the Redeemer, will greet the group. Virginia Hayden, president of CWU in Newton, will conduct a short business meeting. Linda Lowe, chairwoman of the day, will introduce the panel. Babysitting will be available.

An extra treat will be a musical preview of "Muse" by Paul Wiggin who has developed his presentation to be made available to nursing homes.

Fox is final speaker at temples' lecture series

The final session in the 1975 fall series of the combined Adult Education Program sponsored by Temple Emanuel, Temple Emeth, Temple Mishkan Tefila, and Temple Reyim, will be held on Dec. 2 at Temple Emanuel, Newton.

The featured speaker will be Marvin Fox, the Appleman Professor of Jewish Thought at the Department of Near Eastern and Judaic Studies of Brandeis University. Before joining Brandeis University, Professor Fox taught at Ohio University where he was professor of philosophy for many years.

He earned his BA and MA degrees at Northwestern University, and his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago, and completed his rabbinical studies at the Hebrew Theological College of Chicago.

He is a founder and member of the Executive Committee of the Institute for Judaism and Contemporary Thought in Israel. He is the author of over 100 articles, reviews and monographs that have appeared in scholarly journals.

He is the author of "Kant's Fundamental Principles of the Metaphysic of Morals" and his most recent book, "Modern Jewish Ethics: Theory and Practice," was published by Ohio State University this February.

Fox's lecture, "Martin Buber — Conception of Judaism" will begin at 9 p.m. following the classroom series beginning at 8 p.m.

GOP Women set annual meeting date

Mrs. Rene Marcou is chairwoman of the nominating committee, which includes: Mrs. Robert Tennant, Fran Shaer, Mary Quinn and Mrs. Dino DiCarlo. Augusta Hornblower, program chairwoman, has made arrangements at the Baptist Home.

Miss Shaer is chairoman of refreshments, assisted by Mrs. Donald Uhlmann, Mrs. Edward Beckerer, Mrs. Donald Budge and Mrs. Averill Rosenberg. Charlotte Thornbury is chairwoman of new membership.

The Republican Women of Newton will hold the annual meeting an election of officers Thursday, Dec. 4.

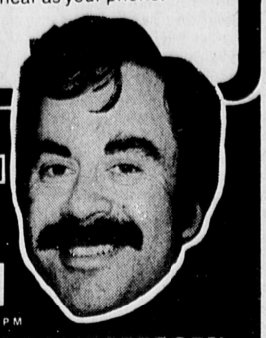
The meeting will be at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Home, 66 Commonwealth Ave.

Mrs. Donald Hunter, state president of the Massachusetts Federation of Republican Women, has been invited to install the new officers; and Mrs. Paul Swift, president of the Newton chapter, will preside at the meeting.

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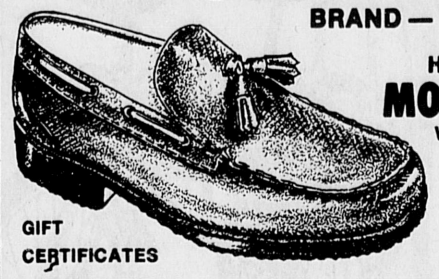
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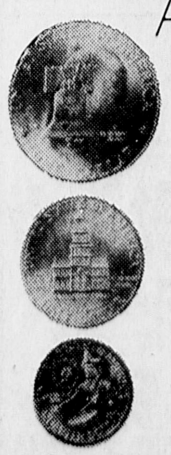
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Scout News

By JOHN CARROLL

Webelos, Webelos Leaders: Saturday, Nov. 29, offers an excellent opportunity to earn the Scientist and Artist Activity Badges.

Word from Tony Gentile, Norumbega Council chairman, is that George Guzzi, noted free-lance Webelos Act artist, will be on hand again this year to assist the boys with their Artist Badge. Mr. Guzzi requests that each Webelos attending bring along a box of crayons and a small quantity of Play-Doh for certain of his projects.

Also on hand for his second year will be Larry Coyle, who mystified last year's Webelos with a very impressive scientific display. The boys will learn much about such things as air pressure, water pressure, motion and inertia.

A brief talk on the effective use of the Den Chief by the Den Leader, of particular interest because of the recent Den Chiefs' Training Conference, will be directed toward the adult-leaders present.

Games and refreshments will round out the afternoon of activities which will all take place from 1 to 4 p.m. at Elks Hall, 429 Centre St., Cost is 25 per boy. What else can you buy for a quarter these days?

A great deal of credit is certainly due to the Webelos Activity Committee, now in its second year of existence. The many Webelos Activity Meets have done much to prepare the Webelos Scout for his transition from Cubbing to Scouting.

The four-man committee meets generally every two months to outline the upcoming events and decide on the activity it feels should be concentrated on.

Seldom does a committee member have to be assigned a task. More often than not, it's "I'll take care of that" or "I"ll see that this is done." In short, it seems to be a perfect blend of eagerness, interest and friendship that makes this a working Committee.

I consider it a privilege to have served on this committee for two years with Tony Gentile, chairman, and committee members Jack Mullen and Frank McCarthy. This committee has proved that it is not the number of hours one puts in, but what one puts into the hours that counts.

Don't forget the Christmas-Hanukkah Campfire to be held at Legion Cabin on Saturday, Dec. 13, at 7 p.m.



Helping

The Church of the Good Shepherd in Waban is helping the family of Mr. and Mrs. Cong Phan, Vietnamese refugees. Under the guidance of Rev. Alfred Zadig, the church decided to sponsor the family, now living in a Waban home. Lilo Willoughby (back, right) has helped trying to find a permanent home for the family and a job for Mr. Phan as an English librarian. Pictured (from left) are Mrs. Phan's mother, and children, Diep, 12; Tri, 9; Huong, 6; and the baby, born on a ship to Guam. If you would also like to help, call Mrs. Willoughby at 969-3486.

Service note

Robert T. Sherlock, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Sherlock of 130A Boylston St., Newton, has been promoted to technical sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Sergeant Sherlock, a jet engine technician, is assigned at Grand Forks AFB, N.D., with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

The sergeant is a 1961 graduate of Boston Trade High School.

Newton student sings for charity

The University of Massachusetts at Boston and St. Ambrose Church, Dorchester, are cosponsors of a concert to be presented by the UMass-Boston Chorus in the church on Adams Street, at Fields Corner, on Friday, Dec. 5, at 8 p.m.

The chorus of 80 voices directed by Lawrence Hill will include Abhiradi Viravaidya of 44 Tarleton Rd., Newton.

The program will include a Processional hymn by Lou Harrison; "Hodie Christus Natus Est" by J. P. Sweelinck; "Nanie" by Brahms; choruses from "Alice in Wonderland," and other presentations.

A donation of $1 is being requested of the audience so that proceeds may be given to the Pine Street Inn in the South End; Rosie's Place, a Boston rehabilitation center; and to the U.S. Committee for Mother Theresa in Calcutta.

These three charities have been supported by student food marches for the past three years.

Gerstenfeld talks overseas

Arthur Gerstenfeld, of 290 Grove St., Auburndale, recently delivered a paper to a conference on the management of research and development at the University of Kiel in Germany.

Gerstenfeld, a professor at Boston University's School of Management, received a BME degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1950, and MS and PhD degrees from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1966 and 1967, respectively.

He has written two books and several articles on technology and management.

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Campus notes

Rebecca D. Nickerson was among 69 Nasson College students honored as George Nasson Scholars and was presented with a bronze medal for achieving two consecutive semesters on the Nasson dean's list.

Cynthia Prill has joined the faculty at the Keene State College Wheelock School. Ms. Prill holds a bachelor of science degree in education from Miami University of Ohio and a master of arts in education from the University of Chicago.

Anne Canty is a member of the committee for the Emmanuel College fund-raising garage sale to be held Nov. 15 in the gymnasium, Marian Hall, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Amy Beth Burack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jason S. Burack, was recently inducted into the Connecticut Beta chapter of Alpha Chi national honor scholarship society at the University of Hartford. Ms. Burack is a senior majoring in communications and theater.

Marjorie Wolf, Linda Salamone, Carolyn Larsen, Rhoda Blaney and Tina Crosby all returned to their alma mater, Wheelock College, Boston, for the school's alumnae college program recently.

Joseph Arther Deering has recently graduated from Tufts University where he received a bachelor of science degree in chemistry. Deering is the son of Joseph and Margaret Deering.

Among students enrolled at Wentworth Institute in Boston are **Joseph D. Bianchi Stephen M. Bibbo, Paul E. ' Capasso, David A. Chiel, Jospeh M. Clement, Bruce K. DiDucca, David F. Doyle, Robert D. Driscoll, Daniel A. Durickas, Susan Edery, Robert Franchi, Robert M. Hodgdon, John J. Palie, Jr. and Wendell R. Peachey.**

Also, **Steven J. Pitchel, William D. Stanton, Wong Y. Yee, Robert B. Zakrzewski, Jeffrey F. Horn, Stephen C. Johnson, Joseph R. Vosnak and Gary R. Sullivan.**

Marlene L. Bellamy recently spent three days at Smith College in Northampton, Massachusetts attending Smith's 61st Alumnae Council. Mrs. Bellamy represented her class at the council.

Carol Maltz, a graduate of Newton South High School, is a member of the Lafayette College freshman class.

Neal Elliott, formerly of Newton, has joined the staff of Lesley College Schools for Children as a master teacher in the pre-vocational unit.

Elisabeth Weiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Weiss of West Newton, is engaged in field work with the St. Cabrini Home, New York where she is involved with emotionally disturbed children. Ms. Weiss is a senior at Vassar College.

Carole Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gordon has been selected as a President's Host, an honorary student volunteer group at Boston University. Ms. Gordon is a sophomore majoring in graphic design at the University's School for the Arts.

John Thomas Antonelli, son of Mrs. Marion Antonelli, was among a limited number of second year students at Becker Junior College, Worcester, to be nominated to the "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges Program."

Eliot E. Weisman has enrolled at Wentworth College of Technology, Boston, in a program leading to a baccalaureate degree in engineering technology. Newton Nov. 20 Siegel set regular

Joni Bass and Karen Turkanis are among 21 Lesley College students who have left to accept student teaching assignments in England. Both are special education majors and will stay at St. John's College, York, England.

Daniel Perry Olinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Olinger has been elected vice president of Lanier Literary Society at Bob Jones University, Greenville, South Carolina. He is a senior majoring in Bible.

Pearl Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cohen has enrolled at Boston's Newbury Junior College for the fall semester. She is a freshman majoring in the legal secretarial program.

Valerie Marrocco is a student in the Cooperative Secretarial Program at Massachusetts Bay Community College in Watertown.

Margaret Tyler, daughter of Mrs. John Tyler is a freshman at Garland Junior College, Boston where she is majoring in early childhood education.

The following students received degrees in the September graduation of Boston University. They are **Henry Fetterman, Pearline A. Greene, Pamela A. Helmold, Susan F. Butler, Majorie J. Freed, Melanie F. McKnight, Susan Rubin and Roberta J. Sacks.**

Also, **Margaret E. Ahern, Judith L. Campbell, Andrew G. Cornelius, Elliot H. Shapiro, Eula A. Walsh, Brenda L. Ramsey, Peggy T. Alper, Shirley A. Andler, Janet T. Anthony, Eleanor R. Collins, Milagros J. Cordero, Dorit Lichtenberger, Edward J. Lipchus, Carolyn N. Los, Henry P. Massar and Barbara G. Myerow.**

Frances E. Riel, Theresa A. Riordan, Sandra L. Rubin, Gail L. Swanton, Harold H. Lichtin, Iris J. Polivy, Linda H. Sampliner, Sharon E. Tassler, Jean B. Young, Nancy K. Braasch, Barbara D. Fishman, and Andrew J. Levin.

Candy Glazer, Helene Bailen and Sissie Moss were on the committee to welcome new members to the University Hospital Aid Association at an informal coffee hour at the home of **Livia Straus,** Waban.

Bonnie C. Wilcox, of Newtonville, has been elected treasurer of the Association of Women Students at Jacksonville University. Miss Wilcox, an art education major and senior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mr. Douglas E. Wilcox.

The following students from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have received degrees in September, 1975: **Charles C. Matteo and James B. Altman.**

James M. Sloane, a senior in Northeastern University's School of Business co-op program has elected to take his six month work-study course in Israel as part of the Ulpan program. He will be at Kibbutz Ramat Hashofet.

N-W Hospital has new machine in Coronary Care Unit arsenal

Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Coronary Care Unit has recently added a cardiac output machine to its arsenal of equipment.

The computerized machine measures the blood pumped by the left ventricle (main pumping chamber of the heart) in liters per minute, according to Chief Cardiologist Dr. James J. Sidd.

It will be used simultaneously with the unit's multichannel recorder of intracardiac pressure, a gift of the Women's Aid for Heart Research, using a catheter.

The catheter connecting the two machines with the patient is run up through a vein in the arm, down through the right side of the heart and up into the pulmonary artery.

Then 10 cubic centimeters iced sterile water are injected, and a thermistor at the catheter's tip records the local fall in body temperature per of time — a function of the amount of blood flow.

In one minute the thermistor's findings are computerized by the new machine and appear numerically on its small screen.

Called thermodilution, the iced water procedure involves no patient discomfort and is considered by Dr. Sidd the simplest and fastest procedure for a coronary care unit.

"One of these machines without the other is not enough," says Dr. Sidd, noting the importance of knowing not only the function of the ventricle by looking at key pressures, but also the ventricle's output.

Giving examples of how the pair of machines are utilized, Dr. Sidd described a heart attack patient whose intracardiac pressures and cardiac output both register low: "We then know we must replace fluid volume intravenously."

But should pressures be found high while cardiac output is low, medication would be given to induce more efficient heart contractions.

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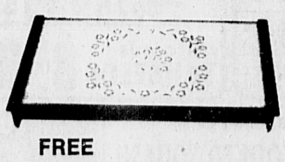
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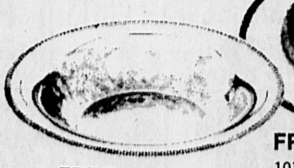

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Down Quincy, 12-6

North grid squad keeps up title, bowl hopes

By JIM WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

QUINCY — The Newton North High football team kept up its hopes for a Suburban League Title and Super Bowl berth last Friday by sludging past Quincy, 12-6, on a mid-slicked Veterans Memorial Field.

The Tigers' victory lifted their Suburban League record to 4-1 with only one game left on the slate– yesterday's final encounter with archfoe Brookline, itself fighting for the league championship. Overall, the Tigers were 8-1-0 going into yesterday's finale.

As for Newton's Super Bowl aspirations, the team will just have to wait for the latest Division I Eastern Mass. ratings published each week by the Mass. Secondary School Principals Association. Last week, Newton was ranked third, behind Woburn and North Quincy.

The big hero for Newton last Friday was junior halfback and defensive back Mario Luchetti, who intercepted three Quincy aerials for this nith. tenth, and 11th pickoffs of the season.

In addition to Luchetti, much credit should go to the rest of the Newton defense, which shut out Quincy for 39 minutes and 44 seconds before yielding a final score with the outcome already settled in the Rigers' favor.

Scoring both of Newton's touchdowns, once in the opening quarter and again in the final marker, was junior halfback Jim Acheson. Each of Jim's scores came on one-yard plunges.

Newton's front wall of Dave Keefe, Phil Mastroianni, Ray Rist, Dennis Fuller, and Frank Pescosolido limited Quincy's rushing game to just 47 yards and its passing attack to 60 yards for a net total of 107.

The Tigers' own offense was teymied due to the field conditions and Newton was forced into a methodical running game, gaining all of its 107, yards on the ground.

Brian O'Halloran's pickoff led directly to the Tigers' opening score in the first quarter, making it 6-0 in their favor.

Brian intercepted a Mark Buchanan pass at the Quincy 27 yard line and returned the ball 10 yards down to the 17, putting Nwton in excdllent field position, an advantage the Tigers would make full use of shortly.

rian's pickoff was Newton's first of four interceptions.

Following four runs that brought the ball to the one, Acheson, a 5-10, 150 pounder, drove across the line for six with just 3:09 left in the quarter. Steve Fleming's extra point kick was blocked.

Later in the fourth quarter, Newton cashed in once again, but only after missing a golden opportunity to score when a Kevin Hinchey to Mark Rosenberg pass was knocked down in the end zone by Quincy defensive end John Riggs.

On Quincy's first play from scrimmage, quarterback Buchanan fumbled, with Newton's Dave Keefe recovering at the three. Once more, Jim Acheson got the call and on Newton's first play, went off left tackle for the Tigers' second score and one which broke the Quincy backs. Riggs came in to bat away another Hichey-Rosenberg pass attempt, for the extra points.

So at this point, with just a few minutes left, a Newton shutout appeared certain. Quincy coach Hank Conroy, however, replace Buchanan with junior passer Dennis Walters, and Dennis came th ough a short time later to put the Presidents on the board.

On first down at the Newton 14, Walters fired to end Kevin Donavan in the end zone, hitting him for the score to make it Newton 12, Quincy 6. Walters failed to make the conversion, however, and the score became final 16 seconds later.

Individual stats showed Newton's quarterback John Riley was the team's leading ground gainer with 54 yards on 16 carriers. Acheson chipped in with 49 yards on 20 carriers.

NEWTON 12

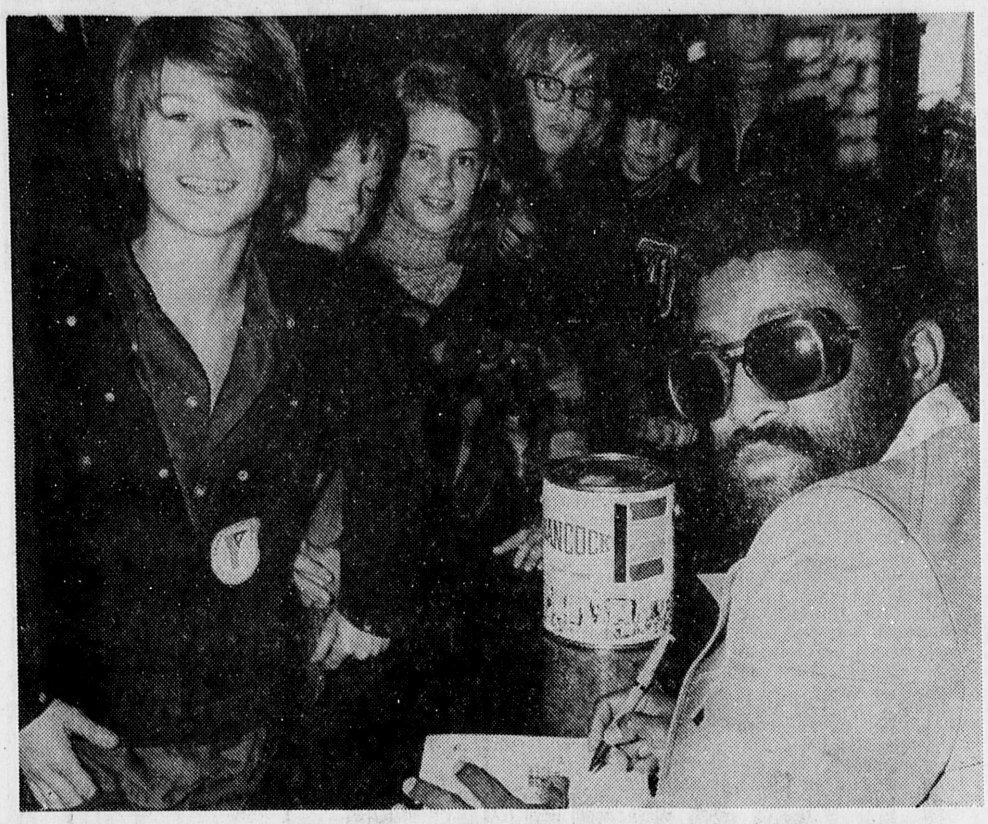
RE Hill; RT Morral; RG Prince; LE Jones; LT Pappas; LG W. O'Halloran; C Parker; QB Riley; LHB Acheson; RHB Vizakis; FB Cononico; also Hinchey, Marche Sault, Luchetti, Keefe, Mastroianni, Rist, Fuller, Pescosolido, Flaherty, Fleming, B. O'Halloran.

QUINCY 6

RE Donavan; RT Varrasso; RG Sylvia; LE Riggs; LT Colman; LG Nolan; C. Jennings; QB Buchanan; LHB Ramponi; RHB Cedrone; FB Vespasiani.

Scores by Periods

Newton	6	0	0	6	12
Quincy	0	0	0	6	6



← Meeting El Tiante

David Kirsch, left, and Freddie Fogg, second left, were among the hundreds of youths getting Louis Tiant's signature at the Hancock Paint and Wallpaper Center, 317 Walnut St., Newtonville on Saturday. (R. Williams photo)

South falls to Concord

By BUDDY BERGER
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

Coach Art Kojoyian summed up the whole season in giving his post game opinions after the Newton South Lions' game against Concord-Carlisle when he said "Defensively, we've been having problems this season ad it showed up again". That's certainly a correct statement from a coach whose team has given up a grand total of 231 pointsl while they have amassed 99. Last week psoed the same problem for Kojoyian as the lions had their manes pinned back by the Concord-Carlisle Patriots, 30 14.

Kojoyian went with some strategy for this one. He started Junior Mike Cushner at quarterback, and moved strong running John Amicangioli to fullback. Unfortunately, just when things would start to move in South's direction, he would yank Cushner and go to his single wing setup with Amo at qb.

South started with possession at their own 27, but 6 plays later, were forced to punt, and the Patriots started their ball toting from there. Hard running back John Wnukowski, who gathered up 127 yards running over the afternoon, started things off with a six yarder, followed by a jaunt of 13. After qb John McNally got stopped for a loss of three, Wnukowski took off for his longest sprint of the day, 39 yards. A ten yard pass to Jack Watts moved the ball to the 7, where halfbacks John Fitzimmons raced in for the premier score. The conversion failed, and the Patriots held on to a 6-0 lead.

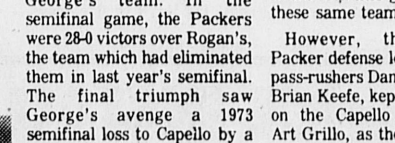
Newton South got moving two possessions ater, however, as sub-qb Cushner looked somewhat like Steve Grogan as he fired a perfect strike over the middle to speedster Greg McKinney, who then raced the rest of the remaining Concord-Carlisle team to the goal line 45 yards away for the picture perfect score that had the stands buzzing for quite awhile. John Amicangioli came in to pass the conversion to McKinney,and just like that, 8-6, South. It didn't stay that way for long, as the Patriots decided to have their Thanksgiving Day March a little eary.

Starting from their own 20, they moved 80 yards in 17 plays, with Wnukowski plowing over from the 3, to give the Patriots a 12-8 edge. The two point conversion worked as McNally hooked up with running back Greg Shay for the 2 points, and it stood 14-8 Concord. The big plays of the drawn-out march were a 16 yard pass to Bob Tilton, and runs of 13 and 15 yards, by Wnkowski and Shay, respectively.

Lions, who played some great ball in this first half, came right back with a seven play, 47 yard drive of their own. After a pair of short gainers by Amo and McKinney, South went to the air as Amicangioli hooked up with McKinney for his second big catch of the day, this one good for 23 yards. Four plays later, it was Mr. Amicangioli for thee yards and the score.

Amicangioli had one of his best games of the seasonl as he picked up for usual star Matt Sabetti, who got stopped short for 34 yards rushing. This time the conversimn pass failed,

SOUTH FALLS—See page 18



Graphic sports

Packers win Tag title

By TERRY MORRIS

For the fourth time in the seven-year history of the Recreation Department's Tag League, the Packers reigned supreme

With a convincing 34-12 win George's Packers blitzed Capello Brothers in the league championship game.

This year's playoffs were particularly satisfying for the George's team. In the semifinal game, the Packers were 28-0 victors over Rogan's, the team which had eliminated them in last year's semifinal. The final triumph saw George's avenge a 1973 semifinal loss to Capello by a previously undefeated Packer club.

As they have every year since the league began in 1969, the Packers finished the regular season in firtst place. George's ended the year with an 8-1-1 slate, while Capello, second-place finishers during the season, closed out with a 7-3-0 mark. All three losses came at the hands of the "Pack." This season's success writes another chapter in the history of the Packer team which has compiled an amazing 55-6-1 record en route to seven pennants and four championships.

The Game

The Packers won the coin toss, elected to receive the ball, and quickly moved out on top 6-0 on a 20-yard pass from quarterback Nick Pasquarosa to 'rookie' end Steve Geary. The conversion pass failed. George's second TD drive culminated with tight end Pat Patterson battling a Capello defender for a 19-yard reception. Paquarosa's rush made it 14-0.

After being stopped on a fourth down the Packer 1-yard line, Capellos on their next possession, scored on a sensational 15-yard grab by end Frank Santospago. The next series was the turning-point in the game with two minutes to go in the half, George's marched to Capello's five-yard line.

A strong Capello rush forced the 'Pack' back to the 25. On fourth and goal from the 25 and 15 seconds left in the half, Pasquarosa weaved into the end zone on a brilliant run, as the half expired.

A key block thrown by Geary wiped out the last defender at the goal line. This play appeared to take the heart out of a very competitive Capello club.

The second half began with both teams remembering how Capello had rallied from a 0-19 half-time deficit to a 21-19 lead in the 1972 title game between these same teams.

However, the vaunted Packer defense led by veteran pass-rushers Dan Donovan and Brian Keefe, kept the pressure on the Capello quarterback, Art Grillo, as the third period ended scoreless.

The Packer offense, buoyed by the return of ageless center Dick Quigley who had come out of retirement for this season, scored again on another 17-yard reception by Geary. Capello countered with a 12-yard score by Santospago.

9

On the ensuing kickoff, two more Pasquarosa brothers dazzled the crowd. Paul Pasquarosa fielded the kick on his own 15 and faked a run to the right. Instead, he handed off to brother Rappy, who scampered down the left sideline to the Capello 10 before lateralling back to Paul who ran in for the score.

The Packers offence with veterans Kevin Marden, Dave Reed, Fred Jones, Jody Iorio and 'rookies' Joe Marzetti and Jim Caruso enjoyed their most productive season ever, scoring 245 points.

The fearsome defensive unit, which has anchored the team every year, was given a big lift this season when premier cornerback Paul Casquarosa returned to the team after a two-year absence.

Bob Hare and Dave Biggieri with support from Jack Reilly and Ed Keefe round out the line, while the secondary is comprised of seasoned performers, Don Fabrizio, Rappy Pasquarosa, Ed Cameron and Terry Morris.

The team owes a special thanks to their sponsors, Fran and Bill Hanright, owners of George's Cafe, whose generosity is only exceeded by their enthusiasm.

South volleyball squad finishes tourney season

By DIANE KAUFMAN

The Newton South High Volleyball team had a super strong season as they finished with a 9-3 record. The winning record made N.S.H.S. eligible for the Estern Mass. Finals.

Early Saturday morning, Nov. 22nd, the team was off to Brockton for the tournament. When they arrived the Brockton gymnasium resembled a three ring circus as seventeen teams tried to warm up on three courts. The tournament got under way as Newton South's first opponent was Brookline. The team was unfortunate to be placed against such a stron team as Brookoine because a team becomes eliminated after losing one match.

In the beginning of the first game of the Brookline lost their first serve, co-captain Nancy Green served two points. Two excellent plays were made as spike specialist Junior Laura Ford smashed the first point over and co-captain Debbie Pachus saved the second point by returning a super Brookline spike. Junior Nancy Green's next serve set up a long volley between the two teams as she personally made a great save.

The third serve was called a replay as the ball hit a wire hanging from the ceiling. Junior Nancy Green, a Brookline player, and Junior Kathy Duffy all preceeded to strongly serve the ball over the courts. Brookline went on to spike one point over before their server also served the ball over the court. Senior Shelly Polsky, the team's most pwoerful server, sent two over powering serves over the net. The first serve wasn't returned by Brookline as it spun sideways off the arm of the receiver.

Shelly's second serve was returned by a good save on the Brookline team. Sophomore Tammy Arafe gave a 100 percent effort as she slid into the pole of the net as she unsuccessfully tried to set the ball up. Brookline took over the lead for the first time as they outspiked N.S.H.S. for four consecutive points. N.S.H.S.'s Junior Laura Ford responded by serving four points which Brookline couldn't return over the net.

The game then completely turned t Brookline's favor. N.S.H.S. lost four points on their own mistakes as two of their spikes went into the net and returns of service did not have direction. Sophomore Tammy Arafe momentarily stopped Brookline as she served one point when her serve was illegally returned.

Brookline then continued to capitalize on N.S.H.S. mistakes as Newton setters weren't guilding the volleyball to the spikers, it was however returned. CoCaptain Debbie Pachus served what was to be the last N.S.H.S. point.

A powerful serve from Brookline sent the ball spinning off Sophomore Tammy Arafe's arms to end the first game 15-9, Brookline.

Brookline completely outdid N.S.H.S. in the second game as they won it and the match 15-6 The key to Brookline's success was its spiking. Nine of Brookline's first thirteen points were made on powerful spikes the N.S.H.S. team couldn't return. At the score 2-14 Co-Captain Debbie Pachus served four points over that Brookline couldn't return, but it was too little too late.

The team's potential for next year is limitless as this year's team of sophomores, juniors, and one senior gained a lot of expience under the coaching of Coach Blanchard, Coach Bottemley, and Coach Guarnieri.

Meadowbrook teams close out fall season

By ARON RANEN

With winter closing in, Meadowbrook Jr. High's fall sports teams ended an exciting season recently.

Starting off with the football team, 30 kids showed up at the tryouts and 16 played out the season.

Said Coach Mike Sylvia, "I thought we were pretty good, considering that we only had 16 guys and couldn't scrimmage. The Newton Athletic Association was one reason for the low turnout. If you were a kid and had a choice between being on a state champion team or a school team, which would you pick?"

But not all the players were lost, Rich Filler for example. Filler ran for an average of over 100 yards per game and totalled over 1,000 yards in Meadowbrook's seven game season.

Twelve other reasons for the team's performance despite its difficulties are the following team players: Paul Deluca, Doug Jackson, Jason Michaels, Alan Siefer, Chip Crovo, Jim Fox, Rob Goldman, Joe Walsh, Mike Fleming, Bill Magaree, Jim Shuster and Dave Wisner.

The team ended with a 3-4 record.

Meadowbrook's soccer teams also had good seasons with the varsity coming in a close third. Both coaches, Alf Wilson and Steve Humphrey, thought this year was a great one for soccer and next year should be even better.

The girls volleyball team was Meadowbrook's only first place team.

N.A.A. Lions to visit Uniondale, N.Y.

The Newton Athletic Association Lions will be traveling today to Uniondale, Long Island, New York to play the Uniondale Badgers on Saturday.

The Lions 8-3-1 for the "75" season are making their first excursion to New York ever. The Badgers play in the toughest league in the Long Island area, and finished the season with a 6-4 mark. The Badgers will be slightly heavier, but will be the same age as the Lions.

The Lions are 5-1-2 in out-of-state competition.

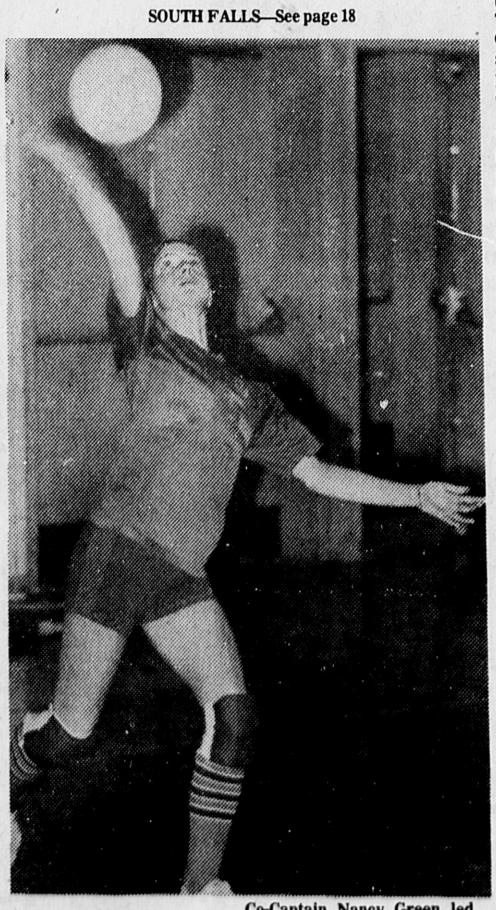
The game will be played Saturday afternoon at 2:30 on the artificial turf at Hofstra University Stadium. The Lions will try to maintain their two platoon status that they used so successfully against the Newton Patriots. However, the Lions have been hampered by no work since the Garden City conquest a week ago Sunday.

The official party will consist of 41 with approximately an equal amount of parents coming to root on the Lions.

Islanders recall St. Laurent

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Center Andre St. Laurent was recalled Tuesday by the New York Islanders from their Fort Worth farm team and center Bob Bourne was sent on loan to their Central Hockey League farm.

St. Laurent played in three games with Fort Worth, scoring one goal and adding two assists. Bourne had two goals and three assists in 12 games with the Islanders.



South leader

Co-Captain Nancy Green led her Newton South volleyball team to an outstanding season this fall. South finished the regular season with a 9-3 record. (Jeff Menzer Photo)

SPORTS COMMENTARY

Game plan hurt South in loss

By DAVID BERGER
Sports Correspondent

For the second straight week, and for the third time in four games, the Newton South Lions wend down to defeat, this time to Concord-Carlisle by a score of 30-14. But those who were present at Saturday's game realize that there was no more effort the South players could expend. They gave their best, they simply were beaten by a better team. There was, however, a great difference in game-plans and game stategies.

About 8 of the sixteen point difference in the final score seemed to be related to the different types of coaching maneuvers. If South had changed it's game plan some, especially in the second and fourth quarters, then perhaps we could have seen a closer, more interesting and exciting game instead of the rout which became obvious in the second half.

In every game Newton South has played this year, their offensive attack has been a simple one. They have run out of a single-wing offense, on offense featuring the running attack.

The single wing is an offense popularized during the early 1920's and remained the most popular offense until the T-formation took over in the early 1940's. This offense went out of style for two reasons: It is too slow for hands-offs and it is difficult to pass from. It is basically used to work off-tackle plays.

In theory this offense may be okay for South. They have a runner who is quite adept at going off-tackle (Matt Sabetti) and a runner who is good at getting outside (Greg McKinney). The problem, however, is that football games are not played on a chalk board, with two teams led by X's and O's. More often than not the game is decided by the Coach who can best adapt to a given game situation.

This was the problem with this week's game for South. They had many opportunities to get back in the game. However, everytime South got close it seemed like there was always a mistake to send them back to the (excuse the expression) drawing board.

This was expecially true during South's best quarter, the second, and during the fourth quarter. Early in the second, South was moving really well. They had just moved in for the tying touchdown on a 47 yard drive and seemed in control. With Mike Cushner at quarterback they were moving well. Concord-Carlisle began spreading out their defense' thus giving the South runners more room to do their thing. This was because of Cushner's passing, as it was quite evident he throws the ball better than anyone on the team. Them came the big break! Greg McKinney intercepted a Concord-Carlise pass at the Patriot 30 and returned it 13 yards to the 17.

South had the momentum and it appeared if they could move in for the score here and they would be able to send the Patriots packing.

On the first play, Coach Kojoyian opened up his bag of tricks, making a beautiful call which had Cushner handing off to John Amicangioli who then threw the ball back to Cushner. Mike did a little jig down the sideline before getting knocked out of bounds at the 5-yard line.

You could just feel the emotion on the South side of the field after that play. They were hungry for the taste of victory and seemed about to get it. Well, they got it, but not what they planned. On the next play, Cushner dropped back and fired a pass that just missed.

A spiking penalty, however, cost the team fifteen yards and put them back to the 21 yard line. Then the South team made the biggest decision of the game. They removed Cushner from the quarterback spot and put in an extra receiver. But in removing Cushner, they also succeeded in removing their best passing threat. The next play was the biggest one as far as many South fans were concerned. John Amicangioli attempted a short pass to the new player, Peter Balcanoff, but it was picked off by Concord and run all the way back to the South 39 yard line before the tackle. One could just see the South spirit fall into enemy hands.

The second controversial decision was a more general one, one which this writer has seen too often this year. Newton South insists on sticking to its running attack. This is really hard to see, especially when looking at the statistics of this past week's game. South's leading rusher only gained 43 yards. This is easy to understand when you look at Concord's defensive strategy for the day. Their only thought was to stop the run, as tey continually put five and six men up front, even when they went ahead. In short, they dared South to pass. And it was when South did pass that they produced.

One of the Lions' touchdowns was scored by the passing route, while the other was set up by a 23 yard completion. Why, when South dropped behind by 16 points in the fourth quarter they tried to establish a running game is beyond comprehension.

In conclusion it would just seem a whole lot more sensible if South tried to make their plan of attack so as to best utilize the players' talents instead of forcing the players to conform to a mold which they do not fit. It is best to use a running attack. You have control of the ball, there is less chance of a turnover and it keeps your defensive troops fresh.

If, however, you do not have a couple of great runners playing why don't you try and take advantage of your best weapons. And the best weapon that South could enjoy would be to put John Amicangioli back at his natural playing position of running back and put Mike Cushner in at quarterback.

South bows—

Continued from page 17

but the Lions held fast, 14-14. The Lions knocked on the door of success one last time in the second half. Greg McKinney intercepted a McNally paus and ran it back to the Patriots 17. The ensuing play can only be called gorgeous.

Amicangioli took a hand-off from Cushner, and then hit Mike 12 yards down field for a first and gaol at the CC 5. Like basketball, football has their own playground plays that they pull off every once and ahwile. But just as the Lions were building momentum, a Newton player got stuck with a personal foul, and the refs stepped off 15 yards. Amicangioli then got intercepted on the proceeding play, and the tvreat went by the boards, if I may use a little cliche.

The third quarter was total disaster, the worst for South this year, and maybe even longer than that. They didn't touch the ball the whole period. That's the WHOLE period. Concord-Carlisle received the opening kick-off and went 64 yards in 16 plays, using runs the whole way. They used up 6 minutes and 37 seconds inthat drive, which McNally cultimated with a 1 yard plunge. He then hit captain Garnet Glover for two points and Concord stood in control with a 22-14 lead.

But they decided that one more drive would be helpful, so John Cooper, a soccer-style booter, who had hit squibblers and line drives all day on the kickoffs, hit another beauty that bounded off Joe Peltir's leg, and was recovered by the Patriots. They immediately went 48 yards, if you thin 11 plays is immediately. With a hot draw play working for them and a hot runner by the name of Greg Say who had 98 yards on the day, running it. The Patriots brought their possession into the fourth quarter, where Shay ran it over from one yard, and with the conversion try succeeding once again, Concord held on to their final score, 30-14.

By the time you read this, Turkey Day will have already come and gone and with it another Newton South season. Lincoln-Sudbury, which beat Acton-Boxboro 15-7 last week, should be tough foes for the Lion 11, but if the Lions can play 60 minutes football, instead of half of that, the game should be interesting. However, I'm predicting a loss by at least 10 to the Warriors. Whatever happens, it should be exditing, as long as it's not too cold. (Funny, but that's what Ialways say).

Rivers football string ended

Rivers' 12 game winning streak, longest in the school's history, came to a 12-7 end Saturday at the hands of undefeated Moses Brown (Providence, R.I.). The game was played at Rivers.

Moses Brown, the last team to beat Rivers before the Redmen went on their 12 game tear, broke open a scoreless game with two second period touchdowns. The first score came on a one-yard plunge by quarterback Joe Zoeli, the second on a 24-yard pass from Zeoli to Ed Gauthier. M.B. failed on both conversion attempts. The scores marked the first time all season that Rivers has trailed in a game.

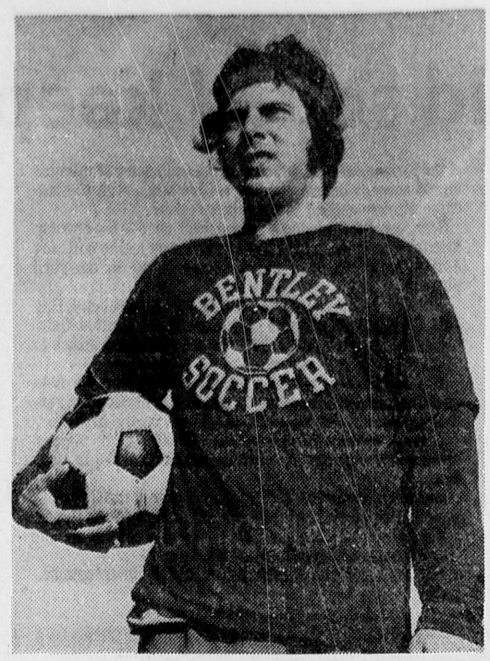
Rivers got on the board late in the second quarter when an M.B. back fumbled a punt on his own 42. It took Rivers nine plays to march from the 42 to the one yard line where senior fullback Jeff Miller bulled over for the last touchdown of the game. Art Illman kicked the extra point to make the score 12-7 at the half.

"That it took us nine plays to cover 42 yards is a pretty good indication of how hard we had to work for yardage all afternoon," said Rivers coach Tom Harvey.

The teams fought through a scoreless second half with neither club launching a serious scoring drive.

Rivers came close to pulling the game out of the fire with a 52-yard bomb from backup quarterback Steve Simmons to wide receiver Bill White that brought the ball to the M.B. 32 with about 30 seconds remaining. Simmons' next pass was incomplete and a final attempt was intercepted as the game ended.

Rivers finishes the season with a 6-1 record, the same mark the team posted last year.



Bentley soccerman

Ron Burman, a Newton South grad, recently finished his junior year for the Bentley College soccer team. Burman, a 5-8, 150-pound goalie, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burman of 156 Dedham St., Newton Highlands.

Weeks girls soccer team finishes at 5-1-3

By ANNE MCKINNON

The Weeks Varsity Girls Soccer Team completed its first year with a record of 5 wins, 1 loss, and 3 ties.

The team was very consistent over the season, after its opening game loss to Wellesley, 1-0.

Then, after a long layoff because of a postponed game, Weeks came back to win two in a row against Day and Newman, 1-0 and 4-0.

Against a very tough team, Warren, Weeks played to a 1-1 tie after regulation time. A few minutes into the overtime period, the game was called because of darkness.

In the next game, Weeks tied Bigelow, 0-0. However, in their next game against Day on a brutally cold Halloween. Weeks won in overtime, 1-0, on a disputed goal by Vicki Green.

Then, at Meadowbrook, Weeks took control from the beginning and won 4-0, on goals by Kim Seaborn and Judy Koffman.

In a rematch against Warren, Weeks again could only tie 1-1.

The final game of the season was cancelled because of rain.

Offensive standouts for the team the entire season were Vicki Green, Kim Seaborn and Judy Koffman.

The Weeks defense did an outstanding job particularly in the final half of the season. The defense was sparked by Carol McCarthy, who did a good job working with the entire fullback line.

Channel 2 show on Esposito scheduled

What does it take to be a really successful athlete today?

When viewers watch ESPOSITO - a portrait of Phil Esposito - Wednesday, December 3 at 8 p.m. on Channel 2 - there'll be no doubt about the answer. For starters, it would help to have a father like Pat Esposito. Pat - never before interviewed for television - describes Phil's childhood, shows pictures of Phil and his brother Tony, and talks about the qualities in Phil that have made him such a phenomenally successful professional hockey player. And there's no doubt that Pat Esposito was a strong and positive influence in his son's life.

Kubacki Harvard MVP

BOSTON (UPI) — Quarterback Jim Kubacki, who vaulted from the junior varsiy to lead Harvard to its first outright Ivy League football title, was selected the 27th winner of the Frederick Greeley Crocker award as the Crimson's most valuable player.

The junior from Fairview Park, Ohio, is the first underclassman to win the award, which also is emblematic of "Initiative, perserverance, courage and selflessness."

Kubacki, who received the award at Harvard's annual football dinner Monday night, set a Crimson single-season offensive record of 1,701 yards despite missing one of Harvard's nine games.

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Professor Nash studies equality in education

Paul Nash of 123 Park St., Newton, attended a conference recently on the "Equality of Educational Opportunity" sponsored by Rutgers University and the New Jersey Forum for Philosophical Reasoning in Schools.

Nash, a professor at Boston University's School of Education and chairman of the school's Department of Humanistic and Behavioral Studies, is an expert in his field, having served as consultant to numerous schools and councils on education. He was educated abroad and in Canada and received a doctor of education degree from Harvard University in 1959.

Prior to his appointment at Boston University in 1962, he held faculty positions at McGill University, Clark University, Harvard University and Lower Canada College.

Nash is a member of the History of Education Society, the New England Philosophy of Education Society, the American Educational Studies Association, and the American Association of University Professors.



Open

The fifth office of Home Owners Federal Savings and Loan Association was opened last week in the Chestnut Hill Shopping Center. It does feature both walk-in and drive-in service. At the ribbon cutting were (from left): Francis M. Gray Jr., Chestnut Hill manager; Joseph B. Grossman, president; Mayor Theodore D. Mann and Philip Wernick, executive vice president and director.

Chamber and students study shopping attitudes

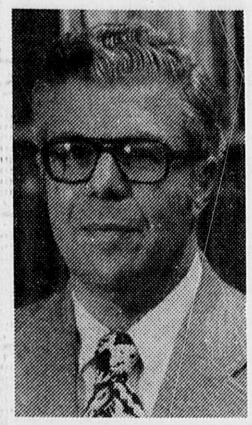
Shopping habits, preferences, and attitudes are being gathered and examined as a result of a shopping survey being conducted under the auspices of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce by marketing research students at Suffolk University.

Approximately 800 interviews at eight locations in Needham and Newton have been conducted and will now be tabulated and analyzed.

Students in the marketing research class of Assistant Professor Joseph Vaccaro of Auburndale have interviewed both men and women shoppers in Needham Square, Needham Heights, Auburndale, Chestnut Hill, Newton Centre, Newton Highlands, Newtonville, and West Newton. The students also interviewed many of the business managers and owners.

The questions covered such items as the residents of the shopper, the frequency and nature of shopping trips, the relative amount of shopping done at various locations in Newton and Needham, the allocation of the shopping dollar among food, clothing, and hard goods: the aspects of shopping in each location that appealed to the shopper, comments on positive and negative aspects of the various shopping locations, suggestions for improvement, and other related matters.

The final results are expected to suggest courses of action for the business community and municipal governments. A report will be issued by the Chamber of Commerce around Jan. 1.



Herbert V. Shuster

Shuster moves to chairmanship

Herbert V. Shuster of 6 Wamesit Rd., Waban, has moved to chairman of the board of Herbert V. Shuster, Inc., a worldwide technico-management consulting firm which he founded in 1955.

Shuster attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology and served as a member of the faculty at tha that institution.

Ms. Kelly named

The Eastern Massachusetts Home Economics Association announced the appointment of Bigelow Jr. High School teacher Barbara Kelley of West Roxbury as scholarship chairwoman. The professional association serves over 600 home economists in eastern Massachusetts. Ms. Kelley is also a volunteer chairwoman of Newton's Youth Red Cross.

Courses offered

Newton residents teach a variety of courses at the Boston Center for Adult Education in business, philosophy, and the arts.

Among these are Peter Kreeft of West Newton's course on "Philosophy: The Art of Wondering," practical philosophy for curious people. Dennis Becker, director of educational affairs for Omnicon Associates teaches "Speaking Up, Speaking Well" to help students talk effectively and persuasively.

Kay Stein of Druid Hill Road leads "Archaeology of the Holy Land: 960 B.C. - 73 A.D." following the Golden Age period of King Solomon to the rule of Herod. Winter term begins Jan. 5. Over 300 courses offered during day and evening hours.



George Waters (left), Kevin Negrotti (center) and Demetrius Pierrakos (right) each won a $25 US savings bond in the McDonald's areawide Bicentennial coloring contest. They also won a chance at a trip to Washington, D.C. Pictured with the trio is Judith Munger, McDonald's community relations representative.

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Cosmetics and allergies

With the gift-giving season upon us, it is always tempting to stop at the toiletries counter and cross off a number of names on the shopping list with the purchase of perfumes, creams, after shaves, etc. If you give a brand that the person commonly uses, the gift will probably be appreciated. If not, stop and think before making that type of purchase, says Dr. George Osborne of the University of Rhode Island department of pharmacy.

According to a report issued recently by Dr. William F. Schorr of the Marshfield Clinic of Wisconsin, a large number of people are allergic to the ingredients contained in many toiletries. "If the person you are buying a gift for already has a skin problem, the chance of an allergy to another cosmetic product is much higher," Dr. Osborne said. "You might do well to buy them a different kind of present."

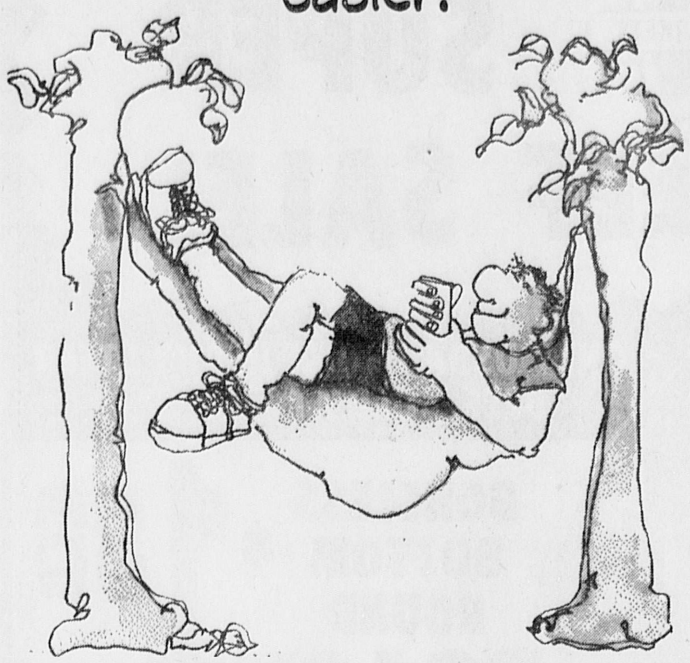
In a test of 70 patients demonstrating allergies at the Marshfield Clinic, more than 40 percent were caused by perfumed creams and lotions. There seems to be two possible explanations for this. First, the person with previously sensistive skin is more apt to use a lotion or cream to sooth that problem. Second, the ingredients used for a perfume (there can be more than 5,000 chemicals in a single product) are frequently the cause of an allergic reaction.

Thus, any unscented cosmetic should be safer for sensitive skin than one which is perfumed. (This is usually one of the attributes of the hypo-allergenic cosmetic lines.)

A person who is allergic to a cosmetic (or an after shave lotion) will ultimately develop eczema at the site of application, therefore many cosmetic allergies can be self diagnosed.

If a reddening of the skin or the more severe eczema appears on the lips after use of a new lipstick, on the eyelids after a new brand of mascara, etc., the offender is obvious. If a rash is more scattered, consider a new cream or lotion. Patches scattered on the eyebrow, nose, and chin may indicate a nail polish allergy. The nails themselves do not react, but the places scratched by them do.

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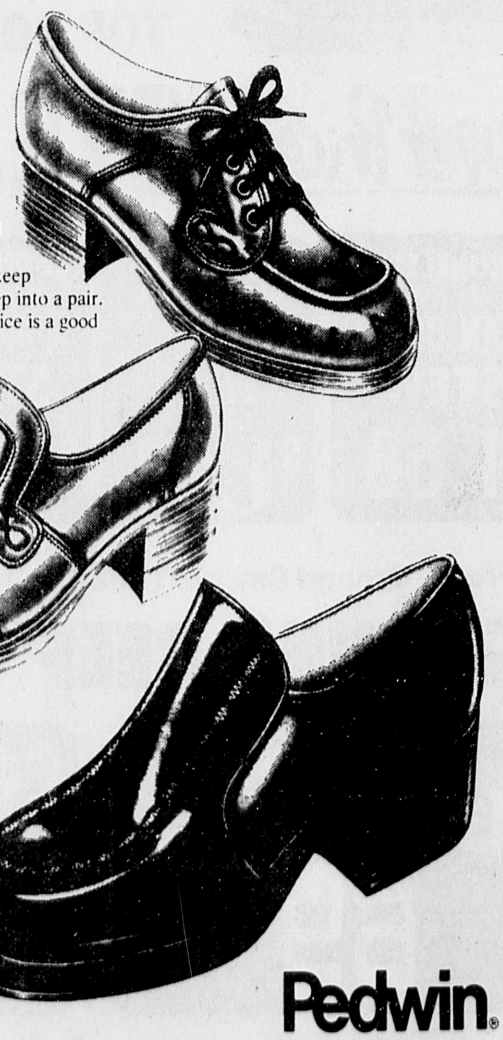
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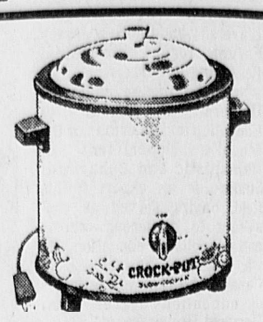
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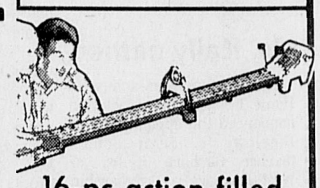
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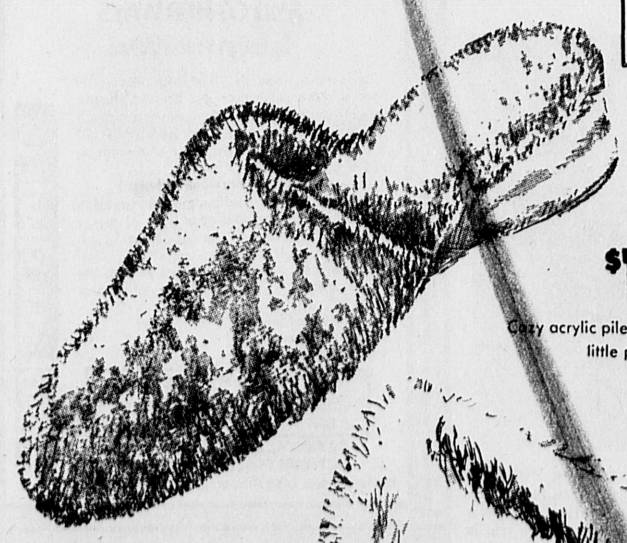
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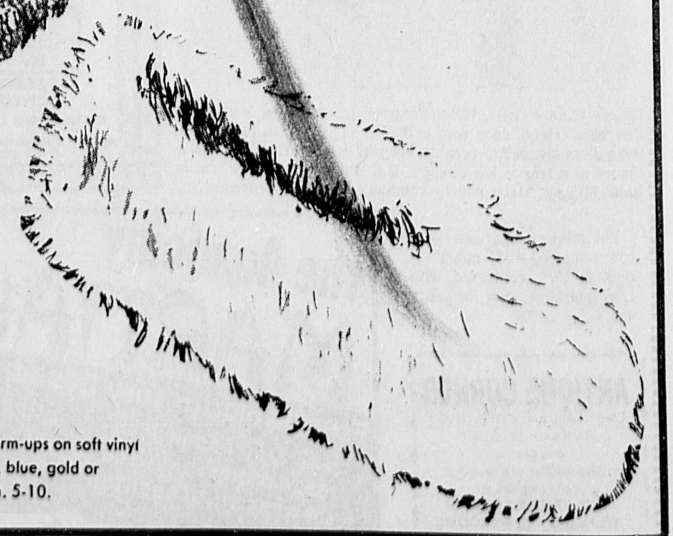
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Award

The Massachusetts Hotel Association has awarded the Marriott Motor Hotel its annual beautification award for "outstanding achievement in landscaping and beautification." Accepting were (from left): Joseph Rossi, Joseph Bethiaume, chief engineer; Colin Nadeau, general manager; Maralynne Hannah, Chrarles Jones, head gardener; Douglas Blackwood and Joseph Lopez.

Student in Spain sees posters torn down by Franco's police

One morning as students sat drinking coffee in the cafeteria, about seven policemen "came storming in and ripped down the posters" from the cafeteria walls.

The event was an introduction to student life in Franco's Spain for Mary Esquivel of 9 Acacia Ave., Chestnut Hill, who took last spring semester off from her University of Massachusetts - Amherst studies and went to the University of Madrid.

She was sitting in the school cafeteria that day and saw the police activity. "They came in and pushed everyone aside, ripped down the posters andleft," Mary explained.

As the semester progressed, Mary became more aware of campus life in a country with an authoritarian government.

"It's one thing to read about it and to be aware of what the government stands for, but it's another thing to go and live under it.

"I had only lived under this democracy here in the United States. (In Spain) for a while, I was very much surprised. After a while, you get used to it."

Even talking about demonstrating could get students arrested' Mary said. Students trying to sell their own newspapers keep them concealed in notebooks until it was time to just as carefully slip one to a customer.

She said in May there was the possibility that the government would close down the University ofMadrid. Helmeted police on horseback were lined up on the campus, though they were not pressed into further action, and the campus was never closed.

Studying the culture of Spain was part of Mary's major in Hispanic Studies, through the UMass Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration program.



Mary Esquivel

Rotary will hear news about gas exploration

Shirley R. Grahame of the Boston Gas Consumer Information Division will offer some insight into the ramifications of deep-sea drilling when she speaks to the Chestnut Hill Rotary on "Action in the Atlantic."

The meeting will take place at Valle's Restaurant, Rte. 9, Newton on Friday Nov. 28, following a 12 noon luncheon.

Miss Grahame's lecture will feature basic information on the ecological impact of offshore drilling, as well as details of New England's energy situation and how the region could benefit by the tapping of reported gas and oil reserves off our shores. A question-and-answer period will follow her speech.

"Action in the Atlantic" is one of several different programs currently being presented to organized civic and consumer groups.

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Goldberg is president of footwear business

Milton Goldberg of West Newton has been named president of the Lawrence Maid Footwear Division of W.R. Grace & Co

Goldberg, with 27 years experience in the footwear manufacturing business, was most recently executive vice president and chief operating officer of Bennett Importing Company.

His responsibilities included supervising Bennett's domestic manufacturing operations—the Farmington, Livermore, and Mayaguez shoe companies. Prior to that he was president and chief operating officer of the Johnson Shoe Company.

He will be headquartered in Lawrence.

In making the announcement, Meyer Magid, vice president of Grace's Consumer Services Group, also said that as a result of increased volume for the first nine months of this year, and a projected increase in sales for the full year, Lawrence Maid had recently leased additional space to increase production capability. Magid said he expects Lawrence Maid's sales and production to continue to rise in 1976

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PAPERAMA

Leon Merian makes beautiful music with show biz and I.Q.

"Some people think I'm as good as Al Hirt . . ."

By Sylvia Rosenfeld
Staff Writer

DEDHAM — Who ever heard of a professional jazz trumpeter who boasts a Master's Degree in French from Columbia University and two advanced degrees from the Sorbonne?

Leon Merian is the unusual man in question and those who know him only through his performances and recordings are probably unaware of the dual accomplishments of this talented man.

"I started out as a fulltime musician," the Cambridge native explained recently. "I studied music at Boston University for two years, then left to play the trumpet professionally. For seventeen years I traveled across the country and throughout Europe playing lead trumpet with the Big Bands."

All of this, during the late forties and fifties when first Elvis Presley, then the Beatles burst upon the music scene.

"The Big Bands started to go into decline," Leon said ruefully, "so I settled down in New York City to do studio work and make recordings."

He also auditioned for, and won a part in, the Broadway show, - "Wonderful Town," with Rosalind Russell ("I did an on stage bit with her in addition to playing solo trumpet with the orchestra"). Later, he worked with Danny Kaye at the Palace Theatre doing another "stage bit".

It was during his years in New York that he decided to return to college.

"I've always had to have some intellectual stimulation in my life," he confessed, "and although I love music I find it does not give me the exchange of ideas I really need."

"My parents – who emigrated from Armenia in the early part of this century and stopped briefly in France before coming to the United States – raised me with two languages, French and English," he went on. "I love the French language and French literature so it was natural for me to take my degree in French."

By 1961 he had earned his Bachelor's degree and in 1963, his Master's Degree in French from Columbia University.

"I've always been fascinated by language," he continued. "All of my father's side of the family settled in France and for many of those New York years I spent each summer in France visiting them."

He also enrolled in the Sorbonne and attended classes during the day while playing with popular French bands in the evening.

By 1964 Leon had become disenchanted with New York City – the growing crime rate, the worsening services. Now firmly set in his desire to teach French, he searched for an appropriate setting in which he could teach advanced French literature.

"I received offers from Mt. Holyoke College and Endicott Junior College," he recalled, "and I chose Endicott because it was closer to Boston. After all, I'm still very much a professional musician and I need to live near a large city."

During his three years at Endicott he met and married his present wife, Carole, a business teacher at the school. Today they live in Dedham with their son Leon, 7 and Carole has recently returned to work teaching business at Dedham High School.

Leon, too, has settled on a teaching post closer to Dedham. He is currently Chairman of Foreign Languages in the Milton Public Schools.

Describing his life as "schizophrenic," he continues to play dates locally with his own band, record instrumental jazz compositions, and perform with bands accompanying



"There are only two rock groups I admire: Chicago and Blood, Sweat and Tears."

In Focus



"I started playing the horn when I was nine."

such show business personalities as Bobby Vinton, Burt Bachrach and Edie Gorme.

"I could play every night if I wanted to but I'm starting to cut it down to two nights a week," he explained. "Show business is very demanding — you've got to give every performance all you've got – and it can wear you out."

"Besides," he laughed, "Carole would like to go out with me on weekends once in a while".

An intelligent and perceptive man, Leon offered these thoughts on the life of a jazz musician and the state of music in the '70's.

"I started playing the horn when I was nine," he said, "When I think of all the practicing I've done since then – with bands and on my own – I could have been a brain surgeon if I'd chosen medicine instead of music and put in the same amount of time."

"For every two hour performance there's about six hours of practicing."



Leon Merian, professional jazz trumpeter and foreign language educator.

"If I didn't play the horn for two weeks I'd lose control of the instrument. Four weeks? Forget it!"

"I don't know how many times I've played the Hayden Trumpet Concerto. But no matter how many times I perform it, I have to practice four to five hours for the next performance."

"Right now I practice once or twice a week. The horn is an extremely physical instrument. I do a lot of swimming and bike riding to stay in shape. Of course I don't smoke."

"A jazz musician must be an instrumentalist, extremely creative and a composer because the idiom is spontaneous and we're always improvising. We never play the same thing the same way twice."

"There's very little instrumental music on the radio today because all the music is 'programmed'. And that means rock."

"There are only two rock groups working today that I admire: Chicago and Blood, Sweat and Tears."

"The Beatles are good musicians. I like some of their stuff."

On the subject of Leon Merian, jazz trumpeter, "Some people in the music field think I'm as good as Al Hirt but I've never made it that big."

But then Al Hirt doesn't speak French fluently and discuss existentialism with his advanced French students. Like Leon Marian.

Spring separates equal single-dress softness



Capraro does his soft spring fashions in raspberry and white stripes. L. to r. above: cotton dress over gauze shirt; poplin rain suit with poncho-hem top. Shirt and side-wrap skirt; button-down skirt suit features welt-seamed jacket. Sizes: 4-16; Prices, about $130, $180, $150.

By FLORENCE DE SANTIS

They say that everything's sportswear today, and it's true that even the most haute of haute couture designers now does separates as a matter of course. But as spring collections demonstrated at the recent American Designer Showings, the softness of dresses has spilled over into separates.

Albert Capraro, for example, he who sprang into fame after the First Lady asked from some of his clothes, starts with a careful grouping of separates in pastel Moroccan stripes mixed with solid raspberry picked up from the stripes' colors. Here we have ponchos, hooded BigTops, loose shirts, shorts, wrap skirts, quilted cotton jackets - everything to make a pretty mix-and-match spring fashion life.

Then comes a raspberry cotton dress over a floral shirt, a costume in raspberry with cape sleeves fluttering over a floral blouse and a Moroccan-striped cotton dress in raspberry and white with a bib front and turnback wide sleeves over a softly-sleeved blouse in raspberry gauze.

The Capraro fabrics include a lot of that gauze, plus polished cotton, quilted brushed denim handled with a couture touch and poplin for rainsuits and ponchos. Yes, there are jumpsuits here, too, and more fitted than elsewhere, so even more impractical, but there are so many other soft separates, dresses and shawled evening things that you have plenty of choice.

If a good many of the fabrics being shown for spring seem more like summer fashions, at least Anne Klein & Co. thinks there's a place for what used to be thought of as spring fabrics. Designer Donna Karan is using soft white and navy wool flannel, sometimes mixed with peanut for early spring in blazers, pants and skirts with contrast T-shirts. One good combination is a lavendar shirt with brown jacket and pants.

Individual notes at Anne Klein include collared vests to go over a blouse or be worn as a blouse and a denim-surfaced silk in navy blue for a group of separates accented with white or paisley-print shirts.

Many later-spring jackets have short sleeves and brown becomes the theme, white-dotted for a pants costume, striped in a T-shirt, combined with white shorts for a new warmer-weather look.

If Belle Saunders for Abe Schrader is sticking with the colorful, easy costumes and spring suits her customers have always loved, Shannon Rodgers for Jerry Silverman is covering the range in dresses, which are undoubtedly going to be even more important for spring than they have been this fall. To describe the Silverman themes is to say that they have available pleats, shirt detailing of all kinds, the soft look of jerseys, supple knits, crepes and cotton prints, and the new shades of rose, jade and blue.

On the other hand, Ralph Lauren lets his customers put it all together from a group of shirts in various stripes, cuffed and turnback-sleeve styles, pants and skirts. Many skirts are wrap-and-sash and some have apron or bigtops. His colors run to tan, white, blue and lavendar, all mixable with each other.

between friends

by Martha Feldman Woodworth

CHANUKAH FESTIVAL

Needham's Temple Aliyah has sent the following description of the Jewish celebration of Chanukah, which begins on November 29 this year, and during which gifts are exchanged, candles lit, and the Jewish people rejoice:

"Chanukah is an eight day festival in commemoration of the military and spiritual victory of Judas Maccabeus and his army over the King of Syria, who tried to undermine the Jewish faith. It is a reminder of the small cruse of oil that miraculously burned for eight days when there was thought to be only sufficient oil for one.

"The Chanukah menorah is an eight-branched candelabra with an additional "service light" called the Shamash. This candle is kindled first and is then used to light the other candles. On the first night the candle on the far right is kindled. On the second night two lights, and so on through the eighth night."

From their cookbook "Overtures from the Oven plus Stovetop Symphonies," Temple Aliyah sends the following recipes for a Chanukah meal. (The cookbook, in its second printing, may be purchased from the temple at 1664 Central Ave. in Needham.)

HAWAIIAN BRISKET

4 lbs. brisket
1 can pineapple chunks
1 pkg. onion soup
salt, onion powder, accent

Season brisket with salt, onion powder, accent. Broil for 5 minutes on each side. Pour onion soup and pineapple chunks with juice on brisket. Cover and cook for 2 ½ hours at 350 degrees.

POTATO LATKES

2 cups grated raw potatoes
1 medium onion
2 eggs
½ tspn. baking powder
1 ½ tsp. salt
dash of pepper
¼ cup matzo meal
peanut oil

Pare vegetables and grate or put through a meat grinder using the fine blade. A blender may also be used. Add eggs, baking powder, salt, pepper, matzo meal. Drop by teaspoons into hot oil which is almost deep enough to cover pancakes. Fry over moderate heat until browned, then turn and brown other side. Drain. Serve with applesauce.

Liberal Republicans — out of touch

Analysis by John D. Lofton, Jr.

WASHINGTON — What is it about most liberal Republicans that so totally isolates them from reality? Why is it that they are so incapable of making the distinction between the way things are and the way they would like things to be?

Sen. Charles Mathias of Maryland says he wants to "help to point the country right," which is to say to the left since he is a GOP liberal.

So, Mr. Mathias took his crusade to save America to the National Press Club the other day where, in a widely reported address, he hinted that he might run for president. He also criticized President Ford for "feeding meat to the alligators" by tailoring his policies to placate Ronald Reagan and the right wing of the GOP.

Unless the Republican party "broadens its base" – which is the liberal GOP's code phrase for move to the left – "we'll become the Whigs of 1976," Mathias warned. Besides, he observed, perhaps tipping his hand as to what's really worrying him, there are many Senatorial candidates who "can't survive" with Reagan at the head of the ticket.

But Mac Mathias is all wet.

What the senior Senator from Maryland and others like him within the GOP don't seem to realize is that conservatism is no longer a dirty word. The country is clearly trending in this direction and virtually every major public opinion survey shows this.

Earlier this month, shortly after President Ford's announced cabinet shakeup, NBC News conducted a national telephone poll which revealed that among Republicans, Ronald Reagan was favored for president over Gerald Ford by 44-43 per cent; 13 per cent were not sure. This same poll showed Mr. Reagan beating Hubert Humphrey, 48-44 per cent, while Humphrey ran slightly ahead of Mr. Ford by a couple of points.

Also, this month's election results show a conservative trend with voters turning thumbs down on millions of dollars worth of bond issues. In New York City, a little late to be sure, city charter amendments were rammed through calling for balanced budgets.

As the Wall Street Journal editorialized: "All in all, it was a revealing voting pattern. It reflected unhappiness with many of the things government at all levels has been doing."

In mid-September, a poll commissioned by the New York Democratic State Committee showed that conservative Republican Sen. James Buckley would beat all five of the Democratic prospects statewide.

In traditionally Democratic New York City, Sen. Buckley still beat four of the five, nipped only by Bess Meyerson, former City Consumer Affairs Commissioner. The other individuals who Buckley ran ahead of are; former Attorney General Ramsey Clark; former New York Mayor John Lindsay; son of another former mayor, Robert Wagner, Jr.; and Rep. Bella Abzug, an ultra-ultra-liberal, who he beat worst of all 54-27 per cent.

Fortunately, there are some GOP liberals with 20-20 vision. Sen. Robert Packwood of Oregon appears to be one. As a member of the liberal Wednesday Club, he along with Sen. Mathias, went to the White House not long ago to advise the President. Packwood says he counseled against any moves leftward. In a letter to me he writes:

"I advised President Ford that, in my estimation, the country was moving conservative rather than liberal and if he were to follow the advice to tailor his position to a liberal ideology, it would be not only counter to his own philosophy, but counter to the direction the country is going. Besides, the public won't be fooled by politicians whose political coloration changes in September and October like the leaves of autumn."

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Thanksgiving Day...

Marion Meltzer elected to Real Estate Board

NEEDHAM—Marion P. Meltzer, of Needham, has been elected to membership in the Greater Boston Real Estate Board's Brokers Institute, according to Raymond T. Warren, President of Brokers Institute. Brokers Institute is one of fur major divisions of the Real Estate Board.

Warren pointed out that the acceptance of Meltzer entitles her to use the designation, REALTOR, a registered trademark referring only to those who hold membership in local state boards of the National Association of Realtors and adhere to its strict Code of Ethics.

A resident of Needham for 15 years, Mrs. Meltzer and her husband, Milton, have 3 sons—Bradley, 21, Bruce, 20, and Fred, 16. She is a member of the Needham-Newton Chamber of Commerce, a past president of Needham's Chapter of Hadassah, and is active in the Women's Republican Club of Needham.

A real estate veteran of 13 years, Mrs. Meltzer recently formed her own company, Meltzer Realty Associates. They specialize in residential real estate.

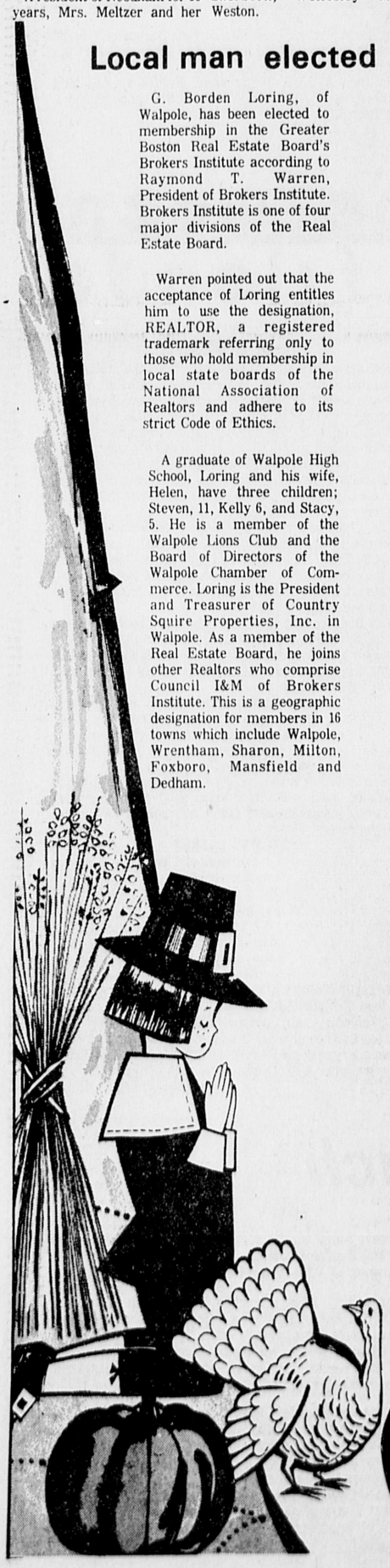
The new member joins other Realtors who comprise Council 0 of Brokers Institute. This is a geographic designation for members in Needham, Dover, Sherborn, Wellesley and Weston.

Local man elected

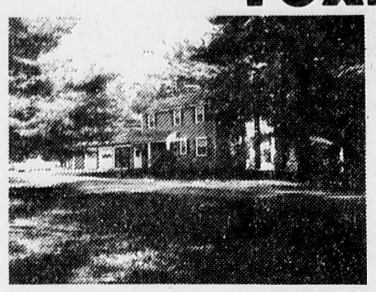
G. Borden Loring, of Walpole, has been elected to membership in the Greater Boston Real Estate Board's Brokers Institute according to Raymond T. Warren, President of Brokers Institute. Brokers Institute is one of four major divisions of the Real Estate Board.

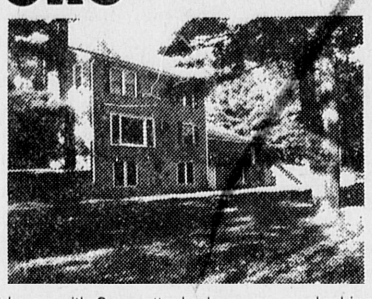
Warren pointed out that the acceptance of Loring entitles him to use the designation, REALTOR, a registered trademark referring only to those who hold membership in local state boards of the National Association of Realtors and adhere to its strict Code of Ethics.

A graduate of Walpole High School, Loring and his wife, Helen, have three children; Steven, 11, Kelly 6, and Stacy, 5. He is a member of the Walpole Lions Club and the Board of Directors of the Walpole Chamber of Commerce. Loring is the President and Treasurer of Country Squire Properties, Inc. in Walpole. As a member of the Real Estate Board, he joins other Realtors who comprise Council I&M of Brokers Institute. This is a geographic designation for members in 16 towns which include Walpole, Wrentham, Sharon, Milton, Foxboro, Mansfield and Dedham.



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Mass. requires no education for broker examination

Massachusetts has lost real estate licensing reciprocity with the state of Texas because this state's legal standards of qualification do not equal the 180 classroom hours and 2 years experience as a licensed salesman required of a Texas broker applicant.

Massachusetts is one of three states (along with Wisconsin and Washington, D.C.) to require no real estate education or experience to qualify for the real estate broker's examination. Because of its low licensing standards, Massachusetts enjoys reciprocity with only twenty-one states.

The Board of Registration of Real Estate Brokers and Salesmen, the Massachusetts real estate licensing commission, has been trying for the past ten years to establish education or experience qualifications for broker applicants, but the state legislature has killed all such bills filed by the Board.

For 1976, the Board has submitted legislation that would require broker applicants to submit proof of twenty-four hours of classroom instruction.

Brooklyn will survive, despite New York

BROOKLYN, N.Y. (UPI) — Sebastian "Sam" Leone is certain Brooklyn will survive whatever happens to New York City. Btry.

And he is first to remind what New York has done for other cities and towns.

"I really feel sorry for the people who have been sheltered all of their lives in small communities who don't know what tough going is," the 50-year-old Leone said in an interview at Borough Hall.

Leone, a Democrat and ally of New York Mayor Abraham Beame, has been Brooklyn Borough president for five years, filling a job that does not offer the power of a mayor or the clout of a congressman, but serves as the elected leader of a community of more than two and a half million persons.

Leone also vents his anger in a Brooklyn accent on those who seem content to let New York go down the financial drain and is quick to remind them what the Big Apple has done for the rest of nation.

"We've taken the poor, the illiterate, the sick. They've put them on buses and sent them into this city and we've accepted them as our duty. We've cleaned up their towns, they've taken our industry in exchange, and now they ridicule and scoff at us. It's a rude awakening.

"Immigrants come here without knowledge of the language and without a dollar in their pockets. My own people, every one of us who amount to anything in this city, that's our story. This city has taken them, we've clothed and housed them. It hasn't been by dole as they'd like to believe.

"There's been opportunity in this city for those kind of people. Their children have been educated, they've left here, they've become the leaders in every jerkwater town in this country...the judges, the doctors, the surgeons, the authors, the publishers. And how could they hate us for it?"

Leone sees banks in many parts of the country folding, and the ripple effects of default as devastating.

"If what some of us think will happen as a result of a default in New York City happens I feel sorrier for those people who have never had to face adversity," he said.

"They won't be able to make it. The people of this city, one way or another, we'll survive because we face every difficulty and privation and have been able to come out of it."

Difficulties are not hard to come by in Brooklyn these days. Nineteen blocks from Borough Hall, at Public School 20, principal Richard Alexander says he is losing 25 paid school positions. That leaves 38 teachers and supervisors left to instruct the 1,100 children from grades kindergarten to six.

"When I see my babies — that's what I call some of my young teachers — when I see what the school board is doing to some of these people I could cry," Alexander said.

Between PS 20 and Borough Hall, on Brooklyn's South Portland avenue, a block association has authorized the purchase of plastic garbage bags in which to store the block's refuse if sanitation workers strike because paychecks stop.

Brooklyn has already lost two firehouses, two police precinct stations, and city officials are considering closing a large municipal hospital. But Leone knows that default or not, it is only the beginning. And if there is default, he fears it could be the end of much of Brooklyn redevelopment.

"The cuts would have to be catastrophic. If there isn't some federal assistance I see every capital project, without exception, being terminated."

Included would be more than $100 million in projects, some 80 per cent completed. Brooklyn's wholesale meat markets would not be moved, despite the $24 million already spent on the new facilities.

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STOUGHTON: duplex 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, convenient, $310 mo. Call 769-4399. m-f

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ROSLINDALE: W. Roxbury Line-5 rooms, 1st floor $190. Call 327-2251. 5D

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ROSLINDALE, 3 rooms, heated, $163. near MBTA, call 325-1010. w-f

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WEST ROXBURY: Holy Name Parish 5 rooms, 1st floor, oil heat. Adults only. Call after 4 pm, 327-8373. w-f

DEDHAM LINE: modern 1 bedroom basement, laundry, parking, $175 plus utilities. 326-8360. w-f

Canton- 5 room duplex apartment, modern, on pond $225, no utilities, 828-3998. w-f

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ROSLINDALE, Parkway Area, 5 rooms 1st floor, newly decorated. Convenient. 323-4747 w-f

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EAST WALPOLE home-3 bedrooms, huge family room off kitchen. Walk to MBTA bus. $350 plus utilities. We help people! Houston McCarthy Realtors, 762-5117 w-f

Roslindale Apartments

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ROSLINDALE: newly decorated 1st floor, 2 bedroom apartment, on bus line, $155 mo plus heat & electricity. 734-8387, Monday thru Friday 10am-4 pm. m-f

HYDE PARK-St. Pius area, 6 room house, $250 mo. Call ARMATA R.E. 325-2221. w-f

NORWOOD: 4 room apartment, security & lease required, 2nd floor, $160 unheated. 762-8280. w-f

ROSLINDALE: 1st floor, 5 room modern apartment with shower, security deposit, $175. Available Jan. 1st. Call 843-1271. w-f

EAST DEDHAM-2 apartments, 4 rooms each, completely renovated, large yard, $210 & $190 month, no utilities. Owner. 326-6475 or 238-7270. w-f

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NORWOOD- Room for quiet gentleman, day worker. Apply 873 Washington St. opposite Rama. 5d

NORWOOD: single furnished room, gentleman preferred, near center, $25 wk., 762-8280. w-f

2A ROOMS TO LET

ROSLINDALE: kitchen, bedroom & bath, seperate entrance $125, 327-2711. m-f

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APARTMENT & HOUSE listings needed! We have many screened applicants who will pay broker fee. 696-5690. Fairview Assoc. No19,tf,w-f

NEED furnished 2 bedroom place near transportation for about 6 mos. 566-5088 m-w

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WORKING FEMALE looking for 1 bedroom apartment, modern with reasonable rates. Dedham area. Call after 5, 327-1718 w-f

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NORWOOD: 7 room Cape, living room, dining room, large eat-in kitchen, 3 or 4 bedrooms, convenient to schools & shopping, many extras. Low 40s. By owner, 828-4950. m-w

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DEDHAM, $39,500, 5 bedroom Colonial, 3 car garage, about 19,000' land, walk to schools & stores. MacIntyre Assoc. 326-2722, 326-6181 w-f

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NORWOOD, 1st offering, 3 bedroom Straight Ranch with unique in-law suite overlooking private in-ground pool, walk to MBTA bus, $40's. We help people! Houston McCarthy Realtors 762-5117 w-f

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NORTH WALPOLE

Custom built for present owner. Contemporary Straight Ranch, 3 large bedrooms all with triple closets, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces and insulated 2 car garage. Unique family and dining room off large family kitchen. This home has been beautifully maintained throughout and is located on rustic acre on quaint lane. Mid $50's. We help people! Houston McCarthy Realtors, 762-5117 w-f

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11 LOST & FOUND

PLEASE RETURN OUR PUPPY TO US. Black Peek-a-poo with red plaid collar, lost in Newtonville. $50. reward, no questions asked. 969-5334. w-f

12 HELP WANTED

Executive needs secretary willing to assume responsibility. Part time, hours to be arranged. 964-0044 w-f

Newton Real Estate Office needs mature woman for part time work including Saturday. Must be experienced typist. 244-7303 w-f

WANTED — woman to babysit 2 children after school vicinity Pierce School West Newton. Call 965-4069 after 6 p.m. w-f

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542-1744 M-W

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HOUSEKEEPER-COMPANION for elderly woman near Needham Square. 444-4373 evenings. w-f

FATHER's Helper part time afternoons, 2 school age children. Call 332-6059 after 6 p.m. w-f

13 SITUATIONS WANTED

TYPING

Any & all kinds

326-8829 444-8835

No19,6t,w-f

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DAY CARE CTRE-will baby sit in my Roslindale home, any age, own transp. 327-0334. m-f

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16 Dressmaking & Knitting

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769-0816

Se. 24, 12T, m-f

ALTERATIONS

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No19,tf,w-f

18 ENTERTAINMENT

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Ja30,tf,m-f

PIANO LESSONS

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Jy16,tf,m-f

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No19,tf,w-f

PAPER REMOVAL
PAINTING — PAPERHANGING
M. J. SANTOS — 327-0694
No19,tf,w-f

SPRAY PAINTING
Houses, Apartments, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Rooms, Shutters, etc.
Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m.
No19,tf,w-f

YOUNG PAINTING CO.
Licensed - Insured
Complete Painting Specialist
Efficient, Prompt Service
965-5477
BankAmc'd Master Charge
No.12,tf,w-f

36 Paint, Paper & Plaster

OWEN J. MURRAY
Painting & Paperhanging
Interior & Exterior
Gutters & Carpentry
323-4031
Je11/tf/w-f

INTERIOR PAINTING
Ceilings, walls, woodwork, wallpapering. "Being neat is our trademark."
H & M CO.—323-0350
Oc22-TF-W-F

GUTTERS cleaned, oiled, replaced if necessary. Interior, Exterior Painting. Tom Conneely 969-4025
Oc29,5t,w-f

PLASTERING
All types-reasonable free estimates
Call after 6 p.m. 769-4381
No19,tf,w-f

SIMKO PAINTING CO.
Residential Painting
Specialists
Carpentry
Free, guaranteed estimates
Insured 566-6252
No26-TF-M-F

38 GARDENING

Tony's Landscape Service. General Fall Clean-up. Monthly lawn maintenance. Honest dependable service. Snowplowing. Free estimates. 965-2330 after 3 p.m.
Oc. 22, 8t, w-f

LAWN CARE
Cutting grass, raking leaves & clean shrubs. Call 325-7033.
Oc15,7t,m-f

39 Trees & Landscaping

D. A. RENDAL
LANDSCAPE SERVICE
Fall cleanup, debris removed
Call DON
326-0414 329-9463
M-F

BISHOP TREE SERVICE
Tree removal & pruning, mechanized stump removal, brush chipped, full insured. Free estimates. Serving Norwood & surrounding towns. Walpole 668-3107. Oc30-Tf-M-F

RIDGWAY & CLARK, INC.
All types of landscape construction & maintenance. Residential & commercial. Spring & fall cleanups. Fertilizing, weed & pest control. Planting, seeding & sodding. 527-7230. Ma26-TF-M-F

BRAD'S TREE SERVICE
Specializing in removal
Experienced-Insured-Reasonable
Free Estimates — Go Anywhere
Call 762-2634
Ap9-TF-M-F

BENSON TREE SERVICE
Pruning, feeding, removal, land clearing. Free Estimates. Call anytime 326-1959 or 472-1868.
Se11-Tf-M-F

AITON TREE SERVICE
"Mass. Certified Arborist"
• Pruning & Removal
• Spraying & Feeding
• Mechanized Stump Removal
• Formerly with Arnold Arboretum
325-2634 769-0644
No19,tf,w-f

Large Tree Removal by 100 ft crane. Fully insured. J.S. KROWSKI CO., INC. 828-3886. No19,tf,w-f

40A TYPEWRITERS

BEL-AIR INC.
623 Providence Highway, Walpole at Lestans Nursery. 668-2333. Have your typewriter or adding machine cleaned or repaired. Bring this ad & get a free ribbon.
No.26,13t,w-f

41 SERVICES MISC.

TRASH DUMPED
Free Estimate Call 326-9175
Oc.1.tf.m-f

SNOW REMOVAL
Excellent service—reasonable rates. Newton area only. 527-7230
No12,tf,w-f

SNOW PLOWING, driveways, small lots, very reasonable. Free estimates. 762-4645 after 6.
No. 19, 2t, 5d

THE WORK CO-OP. We provide our people with jobs. We provide you with fast, efficient services specializing in painting, moving, housecleaning. We'll attempt to underbid anyone. 969-9052 w-f

SNOW REMOVAL
Commercial, Residential. Window Repair. Rubbish removal. Call Tom after 6 p.m.
326-4426 or 326-1774
No26,tf,m-f

SNOW GUARD
24 hr. plowing service
Free Estimates
ARE YOU PREPARED?
INDUSTRIAL & RESIDENTIAL
1-668-4575 m-f

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces. Cleanup work. Reasonable
326-1915. No14-TF-M-F

41 MISC. SERVICES

SNOWPLOWING
This Ad is early but before you get caught in knee deep snow have your contractor ready.
Parking Lots, Driveways, Walks
T. J. & COMPANY
787-4866
No19,13T-M-F

41A Household Services

EXPERT FLOOR CARE
All floors washed, waxed & stripped. Free estimates. 698-2237
No26,tf,m-f

CLEANINGMASTER
PROFESSIONAL CLEANING
FLOORS CARPETS
WALLS WINDOWS
FREE ESTIMATES 329-3916
No26-25T-M-F

SAM THE HANDYMAN
Windows cleaned, gutters cleaned & oiled odd jobs. 323-7975. m-f

JAMAICAWAY WINDOW WASHING
327-8652
No19,tf,w-f

Nash Cleaning Service
No special seasonal rates, just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning, rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting, try us & save. For free estimates 969-9687 or 762-8353.
No19,tf,w-f

SCRUB-A-DUB
HOUSEHOLD WINDOW CLEANING Windows washed, Floors washed & waxed. Tel. 327-3876.
No19,tf,w-f

RON'S CLEANING SERVICE
Complete home cleaning, carpets, floors, windows. Free estimates. 329-3209.
No19,5t,w-f

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
762-0539
No19,tf,w-f

ARBORWAY HOUSEHOLD CLEANING CO.
Windows-Walls-Floors etc.
327-7078 or 335-2694
No19,tf,w-f

HOUSECLEANING — $3 to $4 per hour, call between 5 and 9 p.m. 543-4029 5d

42 MOVING & TRUCKING

MOVING
1 item to household 326-1915
Ap2-TF-M-F

THE WORK CO-OP. Save a bundle on moving, large or small. 969-9052 w-f

45 PLUMBING & HEATING

P. J. GIORDANO
PLUMBING - HEATING
GAS FITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE 6483
327-7363
No19,tf,w-f

JOHNNY MACHADO
Plumbing, Heating
Gas Fitting
Master Plumber Lic. #7570
Tel. 762-4091
No19,tf,w-f

Plumbing, Heating & Gas. Master Plumber Lic. 4320 Call 524-0062
No19,tf,w-f

Plumbing & Gas Fitting
Jobbing & Remodeling
Drain Service
Mast. Lic 7991 325-2039
No12-4t-m-f

Mark Freedman Licensed plumber 14881. Emergency service. No job too small. 277-1997, 879-0025 tf,m-f

Why pay more? Discount fuel oil plus free burner inspection. 288-0039
Oc 15, tf 5d

ASTRO
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
(Formerly John J. Vogel Co.)
Master Plumbers Lic. No. 5396
325-5808
JOBBING - REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL
Au28-TF-M-F

VINCENT McMAHON CO. Plumbing, heating, gasfitting, repairs, remodeling. 24 hr. service. 769-0042 Lic. 17128
Oc29,13t,m-f

WARREN J. MEAD, JR. Plumbing Heating Gas Fitting Jobbing Remodeling. 668-6785 or 323-0277 Oc. 15, tf, m-f

CARAND PLUMBING CO.
Master's License #6988
323-8776
Heating - Gas Fitting - Jobbing
Oc8,tf,m-f

Roscia's Plumbing & Heating, Jobbing & Remodeling. Master Lic. 8454. 329-9825 Ma19,tf-m-f

46 ELECTRICIANS

JOSEPH A. YOUNIS
Licensed Electrician 361-0637
Se24,tf,m-f

Licensed Electrician
Free Estimates
325-7897, 784-5748
My7-tf-m-f

WALSH ELECTRIC
Lic. Master Electrician
Free Estimates 327-8979
No12-TF-W-F

46 ELECTRICIANS

D & R ELECTRIC
Electrical Contractors
Walpole, Mass.
668-7428
Residential - Commercial
Industrial
Call for free estimates for jobs of all sizes - 24 hour service.
Oc29-5T-M-F

ARTHUR M. DERANEY
Licensed Electrician 762-4253
No19-TF-M-F

Howard E. Rideout
Electrician 325-5862
No19,tf,w-f

SAM JANJIGIAN
MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Specializing in all types of electrical wiring
Homes - Stores - Factory
— FREE ESTIMATE —
Cash or time payments
327-5387 or 323-3480
No19,tf,w-f

Licensed Electrician
Receptacles: switches: small jobs— 326-2124
No19,tf,w-f

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 329-0725
Oc22,tf,w-f

48 ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. Free home pick-up & delivery. 336 Belgrade Ave. 325-4266-4267.
No19,tf,w-f

48A APPLIANCE REPAIRS

BOB'S Major Appliance. $10.00 average call. Expert repair on ALL stoves, ALSO, washers & dryers. Written guarantee. 326-2643 after 2.
Oc. 15, tf, m-f

Washers; Dryers; Refrigerators; Ranges; Airconditioners; Garbage disposals. 329-9476 after 3 p.m. No19,tf,w-f

50 Clock & Watch Repairs

CLOCK REPAIR & RESTORATION. Estimates given without obligation. All work guaranteed. Charles W. Wood, Wellesley. 237-9212.
No26,13t,w-f

52 PIANOS TUNED

Henry Brugsch, graduate Perkins School, tuning & technology dept. Reasonable rates. Tuning & pitch raising a specialty. 899-9011
Oc. 29, 13t, m-f

Develop good playing habits by having your piano tuned & repaired by a professional musician. Gene Palazzi, 769-0435 or 769-2195
Se. 24-tf-m-f

Piano Tuning, repairs, expert skilled service, low rates. Buy & sell good used pianos. 277-2929 or 527-6016
Oc2-tf,m-f

58 FLOORS

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new
Claude O. Keith - 444-1110
Se8-TF-M-F

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors sanded & refinished
Free estimates, 325-9086
Se3-TF-M-F

61 TV, RADIO & HI-FI

ZENITH
RCA - GE - QUASAR
SERVICE
ATCO 325-0213
Oc22,13t,m-f

Citizen's Band 2 way radio (distributor). Catalog sales 527-5408 Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. m-w

64 PETS

The Doggarie 327-8989 Bathing & Grooming, all breeds Poodles individually styled 157 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale.
Se24-tf-m-f

Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School, 7 weeks, $25. Joe Benson Trainer 329-5740.
Jy23,tf,m-f

DOG ORPHANS Inc. Excellent choice, lovable dogs & puppies, various breeds, donations tax deductible. Includes inoculation. Mon.-Sat. 10-4, Pine Hill Kennels, Southboro, 879-1448
No. 12, tf, w-f

HOLIDAY KENNELS
Pickup & delivery available. Give your pet a holiday too, in our new 10,000 sq. ft. kennel. Boarding & grooming of all breeds dogs & cats. Individual runs 35-55 sq. ft., radiant heated floors. Ski weekend special, free pickup Thurs., free delivery Mon., Newton area only. 1014 Pearl St., Brockton, Ma. 986-6365 or 583-8555.
No26-4T-W-F

AKC POODLES, black, 2 females, 1 male, 6 weeks, shots $100. 449-3836. m-w

AKC Siberian Husky Pups, 8 wks old, silver grey, male & female. Reasonable. 1-584-5633. m-f

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS AKC registered, excellent family pets. Call 877-5731 m-w

For adoption: 4 mo old female Shephard Mix, excellent with children, needs loving home. 323-7690. w-f

64 PETS

TROPICLAND PET SHOP
Everything in pets and pet supplies. Tropical fish, puppies, kittens, parakeets, hamsters, gerbils, guinea pigs, 100 Bridge St., Dedham, Rte. 109, 329-3777, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, Sat. til 6.
Oc23-TF-M-F

64A RUG SERVICE

STEAM CLEAN your rugs. Low, low prices. Call 325-9469 or 326-6050.
No26,4t,m-f

REARDON'S
Carpet & upholstery cleaning
New steam extraction method
Free estimates 327-5586 5d

65A GARAGE SALE

Before you have a garage sale or decide on selling anything old, call ECHO BRIDGE COUNTRY STORE, offering fair price & immediate removal. 444-9528 day or eve. Se24,tf,m-f

GARAGE SALE: furniture & bric a brac, Friday & Saturday, Nov 28-29. 424 Walnut St, Newtonville. m-f

GARAGE SALE: (inside) Friday, Saturday Nov 28-29, 9-5, household goods, furniture, and collectibles. 66 Prospect Ave., Norwood. w-f

GIANT YARD SALE — 85 Leland Rd., Norfolk, Sat. Nov 29, 10 am-5 pm. w-f

MACHINIST TOOLS & CHEST. Excellent condition. Call 244-8616 w-f

FLEA MARKET, Sun. Nov. 30, 9 to 4 pm. at Village Club, Morton St. Needham. w-f

66 Sale Household Goods

Ajax Laundry Detergent (bulk). Delivered price $15.95 plus tax. (Also many other name brands) 666-3500
My21,tf,m-f

Cash for your HUMMELS
ROMAN JEWELERS
Dedham Plaza 326-2854
No19,tf,w-f

FORMICA drop leaf table, 4 chairs; formica top small desk; electric oven broiler, 323-8031. m-w

MOVING to Florida: dresser, lamps, kitchen set, coffee table, step table, etc. 329-4182. m-f

5 ft bar, excellent condition cost over $200, $75. Refrigerator, excellent condition $75. Lawnmower, electric 2.5 H.P. Sears, $45. 323-6914. m-w

LIKE NEW custom celery color tufted arm sofa, sacrifice, $250; 50 yds cranberry all wool carpet including rubber $150; 2 occasional velvet chairs, $100 pr; like new custom large print wing chair, $250 firm price; 1 pr matching draperies $40; like new dark oak credenza $100; 2 ladder back rush seat chairs $35 pr; convertible black naugahyde sofa, $100. Call 244-5120 after 6 pm. m-f

WHITE BEDROOM set, full size, excellent, $125, new living room chair, end tables & lamps. 325-1307 or 327-7109. w-f

Dining room table 6 chairs, 3 leaves, pads, Mediterranean sectional sofa corner table; 2 coffee tables; lamps; king-size quilted bedspread all fine quality, excellent condition. Also other household items. Call 527-2353. w-f

MATTRESSES- SLEEP SOFAS Siesta Sleep Shops, specialists. We discount Brand names bunks-trundles - storage beds tremendous selection Waltham (rear of City Hall) at Elm & Central Streets Dedham-Rt 1 (near 128-before Lechmere) w-f

KELVINATOR Refrigerator in working order. $25. quick sale. 828-9044. 5d

MAHOGANY dining room set, opens to seat 12, a excellent condition. 965-2519. w-f

Living room sofa, table, lamp & curtains. Excellent condition. 332-3558. w-f

WASHER, dryer, refrigerator, assorted furniture, new radial tire, best offer. 469-9239 wf

MOVING, Must sell entire furnishings of home. Dec. 4, 5, 6. 9:30 to 3:30. 117 Grove St., Wellesley. 235-3204. 5d

Antique Oak china closet curved glass sides $250. Call 329-5999. w-f

4 piece Mahogany bedroom set, good condition, living coach & tables and 9 X 12 rug. 325-1448. w-f

MOVING, 3 couches, tables, lamps, framed Japanese scroll, 2 twin beds, dinette, custom 11 ft. wall unit. 244-2918. w-f

Contemporary light bedroom, double headboard, triple dresser, 2 night stands, chest & mirror $375; wrought iron & glass dining set, oval table, 6 chairs $375; high backed velvet chairs $175; 1 electric dryer. 332-8154 w-f

RUGS, 6 fine handmade Orientals, 6x4 to 9x12. One third below market. 731-1272 5d

66A ANTIQUES

THE COLLECTOR
A CONSIGNMENT SHOP
We take on consignment estates, cellar, attic and garage contents. Furniture, antiques, all usable items.
1393 Washington, W. Newton
964-7479
We pick up Tues.Sat. 9:30-4 p.m.
No12-TF-W-F

NOTHING NEW LTD ANTIQUES
11 Needham St. Dedham (opp. Moseleys)
Mon thru Sat. 10:30-4:30
Browser's Paradise
No. 12, tf, w-f

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollar Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pick-up service.
No. 12, tf, w-f

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St, Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520
No. 12, tf, w-f

THE WISE OWL FOR ANTIQUES 683 Washington St. Canton Tues. thru Sat. 10-6, 828-1455
No. 12, tf, w-f

Big Bad Jack Antiques Open daily except Wed & Sun. 10-5, John T. Kiely, 10 Chapel St., Norwood. 326-3281
No. 12, tf, w-f

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture. Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY — 244-5632
No14-tf-m

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

APPLIANCES AT DISCOUNT

2 dr. refrigerator	$239
G. E. freezer	$235
30" gas or electric range	$148
G.E. 2 speed washer	$199
G.E. dryer	$118
Whirlpool gas dryer	$138
Eureka vac	$40
RCA XL color TV	$268
17" Sony color	$399

WARRENDALE APPLIANCE
Waltham on Rte. 20
894-4546
No26-3T-M-F

Finder's fees paid to anyone who locates gas refrigerators, electric refrigerators in quantity. Write P.O. Box 201 Bangor ME, 04401.
No26,4t,w-f

REFRIGERATOR-full size, white, Sears, $125, washer, white, Whirlpool, $100. 444-7740 after 6p.m. w-f

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

Snowblower - 5 H.P. 25" twin screw, 2 stage, self propelled with chains. Like new. 244-5166. m-w

SPLIT SEASONED FIREWOOD for sale, all hard wood, $65. per cord. Delivered & stacked. 668-0054. m-f

KINDLING WOOD
Trunk load $1
or free
With purchase of $10
WALPOLE WOODWORKERS INC.
767 East St. (Rte. 27)
Walpole m-f

B & B ROCKSALT
For your winter needs.
We deliver anywhere. 80 pounds packaged, $4 delivered to your home or business.
Call BOB BARRETT anytime
696-5690
No26-13T-M-F

HOUSE PLANT Decorator offers surplus supply of plants, ceramic pots, plastic pots at fantastic savings. Sunday, Nov 29, 10-4 at 14 Greenwood St, Newton Ctre (Cor Dudley Rd) w-f

2 Studded Snow tires on rims, Size A78-13. Excellent cond. $50. 449-3923 w-f

FUEL OIL 37.9
Lower price on big tanks.
Best quality cat & dog food at lowest prices. Coal, charcoal, coke, logs, rocksalt, Speedi-dri. Quick delivery. 569-2320.
No26-13t-m-f

HYDE all star skates, size 4, $15, skis with marker bindings $20, head skis 195, $5, air conditioner, G.E. 6000 btu, exc. cond., best offer, 1 pair tubeless snow tires, 600-15, on rims, used 1 season $20, 1 tire, H78-14, never used, best offer. 327-6724 w-f

8 FOSTORIA (Jamestown-green) goblets & 8 sherbets. Other new or near new crystal plus more items for gifts or home use. 10 Tower Drive, Dover. 785-1975 w-f

845-15, like new. Two FIRESTONE SNOW TIRES & RIMS, $15 each. Call 323-3077. 5D

CHILDREN'S brand name shoes, all styles & sizes $8., boots. 327-1307. w-f

Natural gas 30 gal. HOT-WATER HEATER, 10 yr. warranty, low boy design. New. Must sell Retail $180 plus. Best offer. Also Warm morning natural gas SPACE HEATER 65,000 BTU with electric blower & thermostat, coppertone finish, retail $340 plus. New full warranty. Must sell. Best offer. 361-4868 after 5. w-f

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

DRY FIREPLACE WOOD
Delivered & Stacked 272-7738 or 324-7478 Se24,tf,m-f

FIREWOOD: $68 cord; $38 ½ cord delivered $5.00 delivery charge to Newton, West Roxbury & Roslindale, all seasoned hardwood. Lovell's, Rt 109, Medfield, 359-4949.
No5-4t-wf

INDIAN JEWELRY
Wholesale & Retail, everyone welcomed. Local dealer. Call 326-4967 anytime.
No26-3t-m-f

68A OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Office furniture for sale. If interested call Mr. Fazzio at 325-0700. m-f

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

Children's Clothes Closet
486 Washington St, Norwood
Wed, Thurs, Fri, 10-2
Thurs eves 7-9.
No19,tf,m-f

BARGAINS! Thurs. 10 to 2. Fine cond. Community Exch. High at Ames St. Dedham.
No. 5, tf-m-f

WINTER COAT, dresses, gowns, mother-of-the bride dress, etc. Size 18, 329-4182. m-f

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St. Norwood. 762-0128. Tues.-Sat. 10-4. Consignments received 10-1. No. 12, 14t, w-f

Mink Jacket Autumn Haze, tailored collar, 4 yrs. old, excellent condition. New $750, asking $350. 327-2766 m-w

Autumn Haze full length Mink coat size 10-12 excellent condition, hardly worn, original $3,000, asking $750. Also, Autumn Haze Mink jacket, like new size 10-12 asking $450. 326-8324 after 3 p.m. w-f

MATARA SEAL COAT, size 12, worn 7 times. I gained weight but my coat didn't. $800 or best offer. Eves. 244-8282. w-f

DISCOVERY-a consignment shop. Quality winter clothing, skis, skates, snosuits. 1304 Washington St. West Newton Square.
No26,2t,w-f

70A CHRISTMAS SPEC.

Xmas decorations, Santa Sleighs, Wreaths, Center pieces, by Appointment. Reasonable. 326-5811. m-w

71 WEDDING SERVICES

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS West Roxbury 327-2000
No. 12, tf, m-f

CADILLAC LIMOUSINES FOR ALL OCCASIONS
T.R. Mitchell, 320 East St. Dedham 326-3331
No. 12, tf, m-f

WHITE LIMOUSINE Black & white cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service 828-3048
No. 12, tf, m-f

73 SPORTING GOODS

NORDICA ski boots, size 9½, year old, exc. cond. $25. Call 326-7115 5d

74 BOATS & MOTORS

17' Wooden Boat with 35 H.P. Johnson engine & Trailor. Will accept any reasonable offer. Can be seen at 12 Eleanor Rd. Walpole. 1-668-1829. w-f

82 BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

WILL BUY PIZZA OR SUB SHOP IN DEDHAM-SOUTH SHORE AREA. BROKER 389-3723 m-f

82A SPECIAL NOTICES

Weight Counselling Services specializes in helping the unsuccessful dieter. For information call 965-4695
No. 12, tf, m-f

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

Personal & Business tax returns prepared
Bookkeeping services also available. 327-5967
Ja15,tf,m-f

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

HOSTESS HELPER, INC. Entertaining? "Be a guest at your own party" Bartenders, hostesses, waitresses, butlers, waiters, kitchen aides. Free brochure. Call anytime! 244-7465
No19,5t,w-f

BED BATH given in the home for the sick & elderly by appointment only $10 Call 965-3642, 2 to 4 P.M.
No19,2t,m-f

HAND WRITTEN envelopes for weddings, parties, personalized greeting cards' etc. 734-3503. m-w

86 SITTER SERVICE

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House 329-5740
No. 12, tf, m f

86 SITTER SERVICE

Rent a parent. Responsible sitting couples for concerned parents. Interviews & references. UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES. 237-5552. Serving all areas
No. 12, tf, m-f

92 ELECTROLYSIS

UNWANTED HAIR Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologist. 332-0376 or 254-1835
No. 12, tf, w-f

Miss M. Coyne, Mrs. R. Moritz, Registered Electrologists. 327-3430 Roslindale Sq.
No. 12, tf, w-f

Rose Williams, R.E. permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 days & eves.
No. 12, tf, m-f

97 GARAGES

HYDE PARK—Cleary Sq. vicinity, 1 and 2 car garage Call 325 1010 w-f

100 AUTOMOBILES

CASH FOR JUNK CARS
BY LICENSED DEALER
890-1496 890-0025
No12-TF-M-F

I buy VW's, low mileage, all models, call Ray Hall, 1-548-5570
No. 12, 10t, m-f

JUNK CARS WANTED
Any condition. Will pay. Call John, 769-0027 anytime.
No. 12, tf, m-f

Wanted to buy old auto Sales Catalogues & manuals etc. Call 259-8586
No. 12, tf, w-f

1970 VW BUG- runs gd, needs paint & repair $500. 762-0868 after 6 pm m-w

'64 DODGE- gd. transportation 326-7639 Days- 326-3065 after 6 p.m. m-w

Absolutely beautiful: 72 Continental Mark 4, $5200 or B.O. Owner 762-1208. m-f

1972 CHEVY Nova, auto trans, yellow with blk vinyl roof, 46,000 mi, must sacrifice at $1700. or best offer. 762-4771. after 4:30 m-f

'69 FORD GALAXIE, p.s. p.b. 8 cyl., new trs. $585. or B.O. 449-6964 after 2 pm. m-w

'70 TOYOTA Corona Mark II, 4 dr. auto.(new), $1350. Call 326-6831 m-w

1974 Mazda Sta.Wagon, 13,500 mi.,4 spd.,radials, must sell.$2700 or B.O. 698-0624. m-w

'69 LINC. CONT. full pwr, tape dk., body fair, intr. exc., $1195 or BO. 364-5482 m-f

'69 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, fully auto., $1100. or best offer. 668-4751 m-f

'66 Buick Skylark, 71000 mi, orig.lady owner, very gd. tires, rides beautifully $595. 566-7295 m-w

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The mystery of the lost patient remains unsolved

"The patient who gets lost in the shuffle? I suppose the reaction is fairly unique in each situation. In some cases it might be dread and anxiety — a sense of being abandoned. It might be a sense of giving up, a sense of panic." — Dr. Chase Kimball, University of Chicago.

By GREGORY GORDON

CHICAGO (UPI) — Erwin Pawelski, a 54-year-old exMarine, slipped and fell one night last April while walking from his bed to the bathroom. He suffered severe head injuries.

His misfortune launched one of the more bizarre episodes in the history of the U. S. Veterans Administration — the case of the "lost" veteran. The mystery still is unsolved months later although its aftershock sent waves all the way to Washington D.C.

Pawelski's wife said the accident left her husband's eyes swollen and on April 9 his family took him to Hines Memorial Veterans Hospital. It was determined he had suffered a cerebral hemorrhage which threatened his life. Doctors planned brain surgery.

On May 1, Pawelski was still hospitalized. His condition had stabilized, but he could barely move and was unable to talk. That morning, VA officials say, he was strapped into a wheelchair and taken by a volunteer escort to an occupational therapy room in the basement.

Accounts become muddled from there.

Nobody has been able to determine what happened to Erwin Pawelski for the next 25 hours, except that he was "lost.".

His wife, Dorothy, said she received a telephone call from the hospital at 7 a.m. on the morning of May 2, asking if she had removed her husband from the hospital.

"Of course not," she replied.

Pawelski was in serious condition when he entered the hospital. Hospital officials said he "could not speak, respond or understand."

But Mrs. Pawelski says Erwin "was conscious, but it was hard for him to speak."

"It was more of a whisper," she said. "He knew the people who went to see him and he answered us with a 'yes' or 'no.'"

Mrs. Pawelski rushed to the hospital. She said she got little cooperation from security officers. Finally at 1 p.m., 25 hours after he was wheeled to the elevator from the therapy room, an inhalator therapy supervisor "found" Pawelski on elevator No. 3, still strapped to the wheelchair and in a dehydrated state.

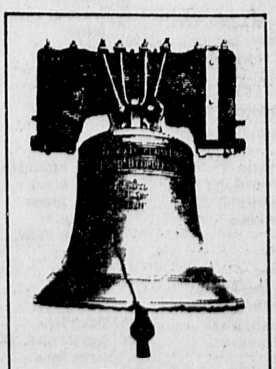
Donald LaRocque, administrative assistant to the Hines chief of staff, said he found it "unbelievable" that nobody helped "this man slumped over in a wheelchair" for 25 hours.

Pawelski underwent brain surgery on May 12 and died on May 17.

Mrs. Pawelski sent a letter to VA Administrator Richard L. Roudebush in Washington demanding a full-scale investigation of the incident and saying, "Something has to be changed if the 'system' can so easily fall apart at the expense of a human life, which is very precious to most people, and if the personnel at Hines Veterans Administration Hospital are not aware of this, there should be a complete overhaul of the system."

The hospital convened a Board of Inquiry and two investigators were dispatched to Hines from the VA office in Washington.

A month-long investigation, in which 47 hospital staff members and volunteers were interviewed, failed to bring any answers as to where Pawelski was during the time of his disappearance. He was not, the investigators concluded, on the elevator the whole time. Mrs. Pawelski feels he was locked in the basement therapy room overnight.


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Retirement may mean new home

If you're 50 or over, you're one of 53 million Americans in a group that makes up 27 per cent of the population and chances are good you're at least starting to think about retirement.

While for some people, retirement will mean just a more relaxed lifestyle at the same old stand, for many it will mean a new home.

For them, the first consideration usually is "where," followed in rapid succession by thought for the economics, the kind of house they'll live in, the kind of life they'll lead.

Statistically, most people live in their own single-family home, and many want to continue doing so. Most who think of moving when they retire are anxious to resettle in warm climates and many of them think in terms of retirement communities.

Retirement is a major step; moving to a new part of the country an even bigger one. It should not be undertaken lightly, and the earlier you begin planning the better.

Bryant Prentice III, president of Universal Development Corp., Chicago, developers of a new retirement community in Mesa, Ariz., a Phoenix suburb, has some observations based on research done in planning for the community and contacts with buyers of retirement homes.

Going beyond just housing, he said, developers must ask themselves, as retirees must, "What is retirement?"

Some people, he said, think of it as the time to quit work and do nothing. Most consider it as the time to quit work and do those things which they enjoy; things they've always done but never really had enough time to do in quantity; to spend time creatively.

This means a retirement community developer must provide — and a retiree look for — a lifestyle that includes golf, swimming, fishing, crafts and other recreation and entertainment as well as shopping and other services..

Retirement to a community, Prentice noted, involves uprooting in which people not only are separated from home and family but placed in an alien atmosphere to which they can't always relate or adapt. For that reason, he said, developers must try to ease people into their new way of life through booklets, newcomer parties and meetings. And retirees, ideally, will plan so they can make the transition easily.

Factors to be considered, Prentice said, include:

Health. Climate to suit individual preferances and medical facilities are important.

Finances. Most retirees must get along on reduced income. Early planning is important here, and housing decisions should take into account costs of food, clothing and transportation as well.

Activities. Few people thrive on inactivity. Even the most adaptable person may find the new leisure status difficult. It is easier for the person who always has had outside interests which they can expand. Early planning helps here, too.

Travel. This is governed by personal choice, and budget.

Housing, too, is a personal choice — the dedicated gardener would not of choice live in an apartment; the retiree who travels six or eight months of the year probably would not want a big house. For most, reasonable cost and easy maintenance are desirable.

Moving to an unfamiliar location is a big step and one that can be planned long in advance. A retiree can spend vacations beforehand exploring various areas, becoming familiar in advance with the one where he plans to settle. Never should a move be made, property purchased, sight unseen.

Prentice says United Development determined a community in which retirees would feel most at home should, as closely as possible, resemble the city or town from which they came. And it should have a variety of housing styles similar to cities across the country. For this reason it has included conventional single-family housing, townhouses and apartments in its 582-acre development. Modular homes, built by UDC at its own factory in Chandler, Ariz., are customized by on-site room additions. Costs are kept moderate, Prentice said.

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Subaru tops in fuel economy

The 1976 Subaru with the SEEC-T engine has been ranked first in economy in the Environmental Protection Agency official tests.

While the EPA found that 1976 cars overall got 12.8 percent better mileage than 1975 models, the Subaru got much more mileage with an improvement of 19.5 percent in miles per gallon. The SEEC-T engine has done it.

SEEC-T stands for Suburu Exhaust Emission Control Technique, and as Harvey Lamm, President of Subaru of America, Inc., puts it: "We really feel we've found a way to increase fuel economy and at the same time meet more stringent emissions requirements."

SEEC-T engines enable 1976 Subaru models to meet U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and California Air Resources Board anti-pollution standards without use of either a catalytic converter or supplementary air pump. Although designed to run more efficiently on the more economical regular gasoline, the SEEC-T is compatible with either unleaded or premium gasoline since it requires no catalysts.

Official EPA mileage tests, meanwhile, show that the standard 1400 cc SEEC-T-equipped Subaru, coupled with a four-speed manual transmission gets 39 miles per gallon of gasoline on the highway and 29 miles per gallon of gasoline in city driving. That's an improvement of 18 percent and 21 percent, respectively, over 1975 Subaru EPA ratings.

SEEC-T is a lean-burning approach using a special air intake valve to introduce extra air into the cylinders. Combined with other modifications, the effect is to "sandwich" what would otherwise be unburned exhaust pollutants between layers of fresh air and fresh air fuel mixture, resulting in more complete combustion. The design eliminates the need for power and fuel-robbing air pumps and other expensive add-on devices which were used on 1975 model Subarus.

"The SEEC-T gives us good performance, better mileage and less emissions without additional weight and added cost," enthuses Lamm.

Engineers at Fuji Heavy Industries, Inc., Tokyo-based manufacturer of Subaru cars, began working on SEEC-T shortly before the 1973 "energy crisis," primarily as a method of meeting EPA emissions requirements for the late 1970's. The Arab oil embargo and the resulting increase in concern over fuel economy added new urgency to the project.

"They wanted Subaru to be as true an economy car as it could be," Lamm said.

The 1976 Subaru SEEC-T engines, simpler in design and less expensive to manufacture and maintain than earlier Subaru engines, are indicative of Fuji's continued success in achieving better economy and lower emissions.

MAKE A WILL

UNIVERSITY PARK ,Pa. (UPI) — It's more important for the head of a household to make a will than most peopole realize, according to extension home management specialists at Pennsylvania State University.

If a husband does not make a will, his wife will get only half or less of the property, the specialists say.

Under Pennsylvania law, the state will distribute the estate to many relatives.

Chains OK for radial tires

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.— Users of radial tires can continue to take advantage of the safety benefits of tire chains without concern about sidewall damage to the tires. Fact or fiction?

"Fact," claims Prof. Amos E. Neyhart, "in spite of rumors that tire chains may produce sidewall damage to radial tires." Neyhart is consultant on driver education, American Automobile Association, and former director of the Institute of Public Safety, Pennsylvania State University.

Neyhart cited independent tests conducted by the United States Auto Club under actual highway conditions that showed that tire chains and radial tires are entirely compatible.

According to the USAC report: "There was no evidence of sidewall or tread gouging on any of the radials tested, even after 150 miles at a sustained speed of 35 mph on dry, bare pavements, an exceptionally rigorous test condition."

With the growing popularity of radial tires, Neyhart said there has been concern that the flexing action of sidewalls, a characteristic of radial tires, could prevent a tire chain from "creeping" and therefore result in damage to the sidewall. A properly installed tire chain creeps about the circumference of a tire during normal use, he explained.

The USAC tests subjected the tires to unusually severe conditions, according to Neyhart, since there was no moisture present to serve as a lubricant between the tire and the chain.

"Normally," he continued, "when chains are being used, roads are covered with snow and ice which serves as a lubricant so that the chain can creep instead of staying fixed in one spot."

Neyhart pointed out that it is possible, of course, to damage any type of tire by improper use of chains or any other traction device. He advised correct size, proper fit and moderate driving speeds for long life and maximum performance of both tires and chains.

He also noted that tests by the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards have shown that reinforced tire chains provide far better traction, both for stopping and pulling ability on snow and ice, than any other traction device or special tires alone.

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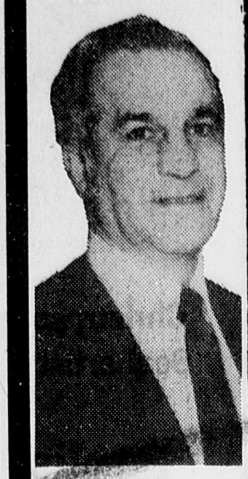
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Preparation pays off in winter driving

Knowing what to expect, and then expecting the worst, is not being overly pessimistic when it comes to winter travel—at least that's the contention of Douglas M. Fergusson, director of safety services for Nationwide Insurance Company.

Fergusson's reasoning is that being forewarned is the first step in being prepared; and with automobile travel to winter sports areas expected to reach an all-time high this winter, the need for proper precautions is more crucial than ever before.

"In spite of current economic conditions and the high cost of gasoline, motorists are driving to new and ever-more remote parts of the country seeking winter sports areas," Fergusson pointed out. "Actually, they're looking for the very conditions (snow and ice) that make any auto trip downright treacherous!"

Fergusson has firsthand knowledge of winter's deadly tricks. He is vice-chairman of the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards and has participated in many of the Committee's annual winter driving test programs. Based on these experiences, and those of his fellow skid-testers, he offers these suggestions for safer, trouble-free driving:

Before you hit the road:

Have your car mechanic-checked to be sure it is in first-class mechanical condition—brakes, lights, electrical system, anti-freeze, heater-defroster, windshield wipers and washers; the works.

Equip your car with the proper tires with good treads. Snow tires are helpful for pulling through snow. Studded snow tires are better (where permitted) for added traction on icy pavements.

For severe snow and ice conditions, be sure your trunk contains a good set of reinforced tire chains and that you are prepared to use them.

The "emergency Kit" in your trunk should also include a shovel, a container of sand or rock salt, a tow chain, battery booster cables, and emergency flares and lights.

When you're on the road:

Keep your windshield, windows and rear-view mirrors clear at all times. Replace worn, streaking wiper blades immediately. Make sure your windshield washers contain an adequate anti-freeze solution.

Clean head and tail lights regularly. A barely visible film on lenses can decrease lighting power by as much as 25 percent.

Increase distances between you and cars ahead. Give yourself ample room for maneuvering or stopping.

Pump brakes to slow or stop. This technique keeps wheels rolling and helps maintain steering control.

When driving on winter-slick roads, get the feel of the road. Accelerate carefully or tap your brakes while away from traffic. See if the wheels spin or skid. If either occures, reduce your speed.

If a skid starts, steer in the direction of the skid—steer left if the rear skids left, steer right if the rear skids right.

Buckle your seat belt and shoulder harness. Be sure your passengers buckle up as well.

Pulling a trailer? Remember: icy or snow-clogged roads plus a trailer whipping behind your car compounds normal winter driving problems. Adjust your driving even more.

Fergusson concluded: "Be forewarned. Study routes in advance. Check weather reports. It's sensible to wait out any threatening storm!

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TIRE REPAIRS — BALANCING

GOLD RUSH

MENDOZA, Argentina (UPI) — The government of this western Argentine province has signed an agreement with the army manufacturing agency to launch an intense search for gold, copper, lead and zinc. The search will cover an area in the south of the province, near the Chilean border.

Propose medical reports on unfit drivers

Doctors would be required to submit written reports on persons physically or mentally unfit to drive under legislation filed jointly Nov. 19 by Senator Ronald C. MacKenzie of Burlington and Mass. Division of the American Automobile Association.

"Our proposal is a public safety measure aimed at reducing highway accidents," said Sen. MacKenzie. "A person who is unable to drive a motor vehicle safely because of a physical or mental condition is a danger to himself and to all others on the highway.

"Massachusetts has a medical advisory board in the Registry of Motor Vehicles. But its effectiveness will not be realized until there is a legal procedure for reporting unfit drivers to the board. Our proposal would set up such a procedure."

According to Richard W. Hoover, Legislative Agent for Mass. Division AAA: "This bill contains safeguards to protect doctors and to insure the rights of citizens." He listed them:

The doctor-patient relation ship is not violated.

—All reports and medical records are kept confidential.

—Only specified conditions carefully defined by the Health Dept. are reportable.

—No liability attaches to the doctor making the report.

—The doctor is not involved in the licensing procedure.

—Medical reports do not automatically result in license suspension or revocation but are solely for the information of the Registrar in determining a person's ability to operate a motor vehicle.

The individual has the right to hearings and appeals on any Registry action on his license.

Continuing education courses at Regis

Regis College's Office of Continuing Education is sponsoring a coffee hour for women interested in returning to college full-or part-time, Thursday morning, Dec. 4 from 10-11 in the Foyer of College Hall, 235 Wellesley street in Weston.

Sister Jeanne d'Arc O'Hare, program advisor for the Continuing Education Division, will discuss with coffee hour participants the unique opportunities Regis College offers students who wish to return to undergraduate or post-graduate study. Courses that lead to a bachelor's degree, certification as a teacher or social worker or a career in health science will be discussed in addition to the many subjects that can be studied for personal enrichment or professional advancement.

All classes in the Regis College catalog are open to Continuing Education students. Special institutes, workshops, and courses are provided during the summer.

Child World announces staff appointments

AVON, MASS. — Sidney Shneider, president and chairman of the board of Child World, Inc., announced today the appointment of Lester T. Kempner as senior vice-president - general merchandise manager for Child World stores and subsidiares.

In announcing the appointment, Shneider explained that in this newly created position, Kempner will have overall responsibility for the Purchasing Department and the Merchandising and Advertising functions of the company.

Gerald Garfinkle, a vice-president of Child World, has been appointed to serve as director of purchasing for the 53 toy store chain. Garfinkle will be in charge of all the merchandise buying departments.

Prior to joining Child World, Kempner was a senior vice-president for the Toys R Us Company with headquarters in Saddlebrook, New Jersey.

Nonsmoking mothers know best

Undersized babies have a tougher time coping with life than normal-sized babies. And mothers who smoke face an increased risk of delivering small infants.

The more an expectant mother smokes, the more carbon monoxide she absorbs, says the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association, the local Christmas Seal Agency. Carbon monoxide forces oxygen out of the red blood cells and cuts down the supply of oxygen in the mother's body and delivery to the fetus. The effects are shocking.

According to Dr. Neville Butler at the University of Bristol in England, when a pregnant woman smokes only one cigarette, the carbon monoxide level in the maternal and fetal blood increases 10 percent for **seven hours.** Studies of the umbilical cords from newborn babies also show injury to the arteries when mothers smoke.

A mother's smoking may even affect the breathing movements of her developing fetus, according to Dr. Butler. A study of fetal movements during the last ten weeks of pregnancy showed that these movements decrease markedly after the mother smokes only two cigarettes. The movements are a kind of muscle practice, a preparation by the baby for breathing on its own.

There are hundreds of harmful chemicals in cigarette smoke. Nicotine may cause the placental blood vessels to narrow and thus further diminish the supply of nourishment and oxygen to the unborn baby. In animal experiments, nicotine injected into the bloodstream of pregnant monkeys poroduced an impairment of the heart rate, blood pressure, oxygen supply, and acid balance of the unborn infant.

Babies deserve the best chance they can get for health and life. Contact your lung association — the "Christmas Seal" people — for more information about all kinds of effects of cigarette smoking. They have the facts at 745 High street, Westwood, MA 02090.

Jazz workshop at Conservatory

The first in a Jazz Workshop series sponsored by the Department of Afro-American Music at the New England Conservatory will be held in Recital Hall at the Conservatory on Tuesday evening, Dec. 2.

Two student jazz groups led by Fred Hursch and Bart Marantz will provide the music. All of the pieces the two ensembles will perform were arranged or composed by students.

The workshop will begin at 7:30 p.m. and is free to the public. Free concerts are made possible with support from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities.



Massachusetts Christmas Seal artist Andy Brennan and national Christmas Seal chairman Vikki Carr posed for photographers in the nation's capital last week after meeting with President Gerald Ford. Andy's painting of Santa Claus was selected by the American Lung Association to represent Massachusetts on this year's Christmas Seals. The painting is currently on exhibition with other original Christmas Seal artwork at the National Collection of Fine Arts in Washington, D.C.

Christmas Seal artist

Paulist Center to host 500 for Thanksgiving dinner

The Paulist Center on Five Park Street in downtown Boston will offer a free dinner for 500 people on Thanksgiving Day from 1 to 4 pm. The annual meal is served by members of the Paulist Center Community who also donate turkeys, vegetables, and desserts and who prepare and serve the food. Interested merchants also donate turkeys and vegetables.

Many elderly persons who otherwise would celebrate Thanksgiving alone attend the dinner. Homeless men and women, street kids and those who are lonely and unemployed also come. Those who would like to donate their time, money, or food should call the Paulist Center at 742-4461.

The Paulist Center Community will also be a part of the nationwide letter-writing campaign to support House Resolution 393 and Senate Resolution 66 to declare as national policy the right to food. The offering of these letters to Senators and Representatives will take place at the Thanksgiving liturgies at the Paulist Center Wednesday, November 26 at 7:30 pm and Thursday, November 27 at 11 am.

For more information contact Rev. Stephen Fisher or Sister Margaret Comfrey at 742-4461.

Tickets for ballet in Dec. now on sale

The Boston Ballet, fresh from a sold-out four-day November series, has placed on sale tickets to the 13 performances of "The Nutcracker," running December 12 through 21.

"I hope that everyone who was disappointed at not being able to obtain tickets for 'Carmina Burana' in November will order early for 'The Nutcracker,' " says E. Virginia Williams, the Boston Ballet's Artistic Director. "Although it was very gratifying as an indication of the Company's growth that we completely sold out in November, I am also distressed that anyone who wanted to see the Ballet should have had to miss it."

"The Nutcracker," the Boston Ballet's traditional holiday offering, sold out last year at all performances — 50,000 seats worth.

Tickets for "The Nutcracker" are priced at $8, $7, $6, and $4. Those wishing to order tickets with BankAmericard or Master Charge, or seeking information, can call the Boston Ballet at 542-3945, weekdays from 10 to 5 and Saturdays from 10 to 2.

Information from VA

Q—My mother receives Veterans Administration Dependency and Indemnity Compensation (DIC) based on the service-connected death of my father during World War II. Is she eligible for extra financial benefits since she is ill and requires almost constant attention?

A—She would be eligible for an additional amount of DIC if she is shown to be helpless or so nearly helpless as to require the regular aid and attendance of another person or nursing home care.

Q—I am a 20-year-old student attending college under the Veterans Administration's program for orphans of deceased veterans. Now that I am married, will my $270 monthly allowance be increased?

A—No. The law makes no provision for payment of increased allowance for dependents of eligible persons training under the War Orphans' and Widows' Educational Assistance program

Q—I have been on active duty for the last 10 years and have a year of obligated service remaining. If I start my college career in 1977, my four years of learning would extend into the 1980's. Would my veterans' benefits under the GI Bill finance this education?

A—Yes. For individuals still on active duty the present law provides for educational assistance up to 10 years following the last honorable discharge or release from active duty.

Auditions Dec. 4-6 for Eastern Music Festival

Joseph Thayer, director of Admissions for Eastern Music Festival (EMF), will be in Boston, December 4 through 6 in order to hold auditions for admission to the 1976 summer season; June 26 - August 7. Auditions will be held at the New England Conservatory, 9:30 - 3:00, on December 6.

For information about the Festival, call or write the EMF office (919) 272-2177, 712 Summit Avenue, Greensboro, North Carolina, 27405, or attend the audition. Auditions may be scheduled by calling Mr. Thayer at the Midtown Motor Inn in Boston (617) 262-1000 December 4 through 6, or the interested student may simply come to the audition during the scheduled hours.

The Festival offers instruction on all orchestral instruments, piano, and in conducting and composition to selected students age 12 to 20. The Eastern Music Festival faculty of 80 represents major American orchestras and music schools. Artists-in-Residence include such distinguished artists as Alan Civil, horn; Erick Friedman, violin; the Guarneri String Quartet; Lynn Harrell, cello; Leonard Pennario, piano; and Walter Trampler, viola. Eliot Chapo, a former EMF student and currently concertmaster of the New York Philharmonic, will also visit the Festival as an artist-in-residence.

The audition consists of a short prepared piece, scales and sight-reading, and will last approximately 15 minutes. During this time, any interested students and parents are urged to ask questions concerning the Festival and its philosophy.

Concert of chamber music at Conservatory

The second concert in the New England Conservatory Faculty Chamber Music series will be held on Monday evening, Dec. 1 at 8:30 p.m. in Jordan Hall.

The performance will feature Jaime Laredo and Nancy Cirillo, violin; Scott Nickrenz, viola; Laurence Lesser, cello; Paula Robison, flute; Laurence Bogue, voice. Beethoven, Serenade for Flute, Violin and Viola; Barber, "Dover Beach" for String Quartet and Voice; Beethoven, String Trio Op. 8 is the selected program.

The concert is free and open to the public. A reception will be held in the Brown Hall foyer immediately following the performance.

Financial assistance for free concerts is provided by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities.

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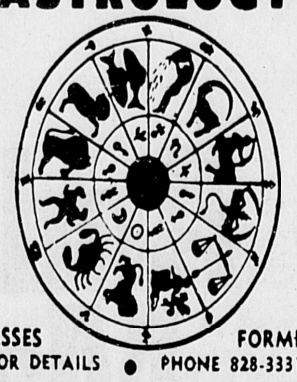
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OBITUARIES

Gaston P. F. Thierry

Services were held Tuesday (Nov. 25) in Newton Cemetery Chapel for Gaston P.F. Thierry, retired executive chef of the Statler Hilton Hotel in Boston.

Mr. Thierry, 94, of Newtonville, died Saturday orwood nursing home.

He came to the United States in 1900 and settled in New York City. Mr. Thierry studied in Europe and worked in various hotels in this country for many years.

He was with the Statler Hotel in St. Louis, Mo., in 1927 when he left to become executive chef at the new Statler in Boston. He retired in 1951 as head chef at the Algonquin Club in Boston.

Mr. Thierry was founder and past president of Les Amis d'Escoffier in Boston and a member of the Vatel Club in New York. He was a 50-year member of La Societe des Chefs de Cuisine and past president of the Epicurean Club and La Prevoyance Society.

Among noted chefs who studied with Mr. Thierry was the late Chrarles Banino, general manager and executive chef at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

Mr. Thierry was awarded La Medaille d'Honneur de l'Hygiene for his contributions to the culinary arts. The French consul in Boston also bestowed the Medaille de Merite Agricole for his work in promoting French cuisine in the United States.

In 1914, he returned to France to serve in the French Army. He was awarded several decorations for his five years in military service, including the Croix de Guerre avec Etoile, the highest honor bestowed by the French government.

Husband of the late Lucie Thierry, Mr. Thierry is survived by two sons, George of Waquoit and Ferdinand of Newtonville; six grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Ervan Surette

A funeral mass was said in St. Bernard's Church Monday (Nov. 24) for Ervan H. Surette.

Mr. Surette, 68, of 172 Waltham St., West Newton, died Thursday (Nov. 20) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Digby, Nova Scotia, he was a carpenter and a member of the Waltham Loyal Order of Moose No. 1018.

Mr. Surette is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen G. Surette; his son, Richard E. of Stonypoint, N.Y.; his daughter, Mrs. Marilyn H. Benson of Issaquah, Wash.; two brothers, Amos of Stoneham and Arthur of DeBarry, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Esther M. Talbot of West Newton; and seven grandchildren. He was also the father of the late Donald E.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Carmella Delicata

A funeral mass was said in Our Lady's Church Tuesday (Nov. 25) for Mrs. Carmella (Petrucci) Delicata.

Mrs. Delicata, 39, of 352 Nevada St., Newtonville, died Sunday (Nov. 23) in Deaconess Hospital after a long illness.

Mrs. Delicata is survived by her husband, Donato "Danny" Delicata; her daughter, Sandra; and two sons, John and Paal, all at home; her sister, Mrs. Maria Lytwyn of Italy; and four brothers, Enrico Petrucci and Luigi Petrucci of Detroit, Mich., Albert Petrucci of Belgium and Antonio Petrucci of Italy.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Veronica T. Murphy** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Desmond E. Sullivan**, of Boxford, in the County of Essex and **Martin P. Murphy** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrators of said estate, without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of November 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No27,De4,11 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **John Marino** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Louis Marino** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of November 1975

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No27,De4,11 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Gertrude F. McLucas** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said **Gertrude F. McLucas** has presented to said Court for allowance his first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of November 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No27,De4,11 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Rita M. Friel Ryan**, also known as **Rita M. Ryan** and **Marguerite F. Ryan** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Geraldine A. Mueliner** of Potomac, in the State of Maryland, **Joan Trovato** of Hingham, in the County of Norfolk, and **William R. Whalon** of Lexington, in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of December, 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of November 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No20,27,De4 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss
PROBATE COURT

To **Mary D. McKenne** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Mary D. McKenne** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age and mental weakness to care properly for her property and praying that **Robert A. Penney, Esquire** of Wayland and **Thomas D. McKenne** of Watertown both in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the Fifth day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of November 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No20,27,De4 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Edith G. Clarke** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, and to the United States Veterans Administration.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Edith G. Clarke** is a mentally ill person and praying that **Joseph Mattison, Jr.** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed her guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of October 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No20,27,De4 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **John W Hawksley**, also known as **John W. Hawksley, Junior** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Alice B. Hawksley** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of December 1975, the return day of this citation

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of November 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No20,27,De4 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of **Peter Stephen Samburg** of Newton in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **George S. Rosen** and **Carolyn W. Rosen** his wife, of Newton in said County, praying for leave to adopt said **Peter Stephen Samburg** a child of **Donald B. Samburg** of parts unknown and **Carolyn W. Samburg** his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to **Peter Stephen Rosen**.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of November 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No20,27,De4 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in **Paris W. DeWilde** of Newton in said County, minor.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Ruth F. DeWilde** of Newton in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed his guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of November 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No13,20,27 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Loreta Leone** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Loreta Leone** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age to care properly for her property and praying that **Jerry A. Leone** of Newton in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of November 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No13,20,27 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Martin M. Phillips** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Janice B. Phillips** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of November 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No13,20,27 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Josephine Signorini** also known as **Gelsomina Signorini** and **Giosefina Signorini** late of Newton in said County, deceased, in testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of November 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No13,20,27 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
CIVIL ACTION
No. 3092

Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company trustee, Plaintiff(s) v. **Dorothy T. Harding** et als, Defendant(s).

SUMMONS

To the above-named Defendant:

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon Nutter, McClennen & Fish plaintiff(s) (attorney) whose address is 75 Federal St. Boston an answer to the complaint which is filed in said Court and demands which appear in this summons within 20 days after December 8, 1975. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Unless otherwise provided by Rule 13(a), your answer must state as a counterclaim any claim which you may have against the plaintiff which arises out of the transaction or occurrence that is the subject matter of the plaintiff's claim or you will thereafter be barred from making such claim in any other action.

DEMANDS OF COMPLAINT:

"1. That an order of notice issue directing notice to be given to all persons interested in (the trust under a certain instrument in writing dated December 6, 1944, whereby Howard Pendleton Converse gave certain estate for the benefit of Ida B. Van Wagenen Converse and others...;

2. That a guardian or guardians ad litem be appointed to represent the interests of (a) those persons, if any, who are issue of either (1)...Jared Van Wagenen, Jr., and...Magdalena L. Van Wagenen or (2)...Willis Van Wagenen and...Lila Van Wagenen, who are minors or otherwise under legal disability and have no guardian or other personal representative and (b) unborn and unascertained persons, if any, who, if in being and ascertained, would be comprised in such issue;

3. That, after hearing, the court instruct the plaintiff concerning to which beneficiaries or classes of beneficiaries, in what amounts or proportions and for what term or terms the plaintiff shall distribute...(the) income (from the trust) from and after January 16, 1975, until...(the) time of termination (of the trust);

4. For such other relief and further instructions as to the court may seem proper;"

The plaintiff being uncertain as to the proper distribution of trust income, as set forth more fully in the complaint.

Witness Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 4th day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy five.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register of Probate
(G)No13,20,27

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Hannah Catherine Simcock** also known as **Hannah C. Simcock** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Richard H. Simcock** of Westwood in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of October 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No13,20,27 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Inez M. Rowe** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Richard M. Nichols** of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk praying that he and **George W. Butterworth, III** of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of November 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No13,20,27 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
CIVIL ACTION
No. 3093

Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company, trustee, Plaintiff(s) v. **Dorothy T. Harding** et als, Defendant(s).

SUMMONS

To the above-named Defendant:

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon Nutter, McClennen & Fish plaintiff(s) (attorney) whose address is 75 Federal St., Boston, an answer to the complaint which is filed in said Court and demands which appear in this summons within 20 days after December 8, 1975. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Unless otherwise provided by Rule 13(a), your answer must state as a counterclaim any claim which you may have against the plaintiff which arises out of the transaction or occurrence that is the subject matter of the plaintiff's claim or you will thereafter be barred from making such claim in any other action.

DEMANDS OF COMPLAINT:

"1. That an order of notice issue directing notice to be given to all persons interested in (the trust under a certain instrument in writing dated December 6, 1944, whereby Ida B. Van Wagenen Converse gave certain estate for the benefit of Howard Pendleton Converse and others...;

2. That a guardian or guardians ad litem be appointed to represent the interests of (a) those persons, if any, who are issue of either (1)...Jared Van Wagenen, Jr., and...Magdalena L. Van Wagenen or (2)...Willis Van Wagenen and...Lila Van Wagenen, who are minors or otherwise under legal disability and have no guardian or other personal representative and (b) unborn and unascertained persons, if any, who, if in being and ascertained, would be comprised in such issue;

3. That, after hearing, the court instruct the plaintiff concerning to which beneficiaries or classes of beneficiaries, in what amounts or proportions and for what term or terms the plaintiff shall distribute...(the) income (from the trust) from and after January 16, 1975, until...(the) time of termination (of the trust);

4. For such other relief and further instructions as to the court may seem proper;"

The plaintiff being uncertain as to the proper distribution of trust income, as set forth more fully in the complaint.

Witness Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 4th day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy five.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register of Probate
(G)No13,20,27

Psychiatric day hospital opens at Newton-Wellesley

The last of five government-required components for the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Community Mental Health Center goes into service Dec. 1 with the opening of Newton-Wellesley Hospital's psychiatric day hospital.

Designed to care for patients weekdays only, the day hospital joins the hospital's other psychiatric capabilities, adult outpatient and inpatient services and 24-hour emergency service.

Patient treatment in the day hospital will be provided primarily by the same staff which covers the inpatient unit. Dr. Allan Bezan, director of the two units, and other staff psychiatrists will be responsible for patient care.

The new unit is located on the third floor of the hospital's south wing adjacent to the inpatient unit which opened in February, 1974. The day hospital is similarly cheerful and colorful.

Space formerly occupied by the hospital's special care unit has been remodeled to provide a large and comfortable day room, part of which will be used as a dining area; two group rooms; a well-appointed occupational therapy area in what was formerly a solarium; a kitchen where patients will prepare their community meals; interview rooms to be used by the staff; and offices for the director, social service workers and other staff.

While Community Mental Health Center implies a specific place, it is in fact an affiliation of agencies working together to meet a broad spectrum of community mental health needs with the area mental health office acting as the administrative link. The federal government, which contributed toward the new units at Newton-Wellesley as part of the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Community Mental Health Center, requires five essential services of such centers. They are outpatient, inpatient, emergency, day hospital, and consultation and education services. Newton-Wellesley, which is responsible for emergency, adult outpatient and inpatient and day care, is a major center component, as recognized by Mrs. George B. Rubin, president of the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Area Mental Health Board at a preview of the new day hospital Tuesday, Nov. 25. The area board, representatives of affiliated agencies, hospital trustees, and medical staff representatives inspected the unit at that time and were briefed on its treatment program and correlation with other psychiatric services by Dr. Carl N. Brownsberger, hospital chief of psychiatry.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Frederick T Boudreau** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Diane R. Nelson** of Milford in the County of Worcester, and **Sharon B Spears** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that they be appointed executrices thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of October 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No20,27,De4 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Vincent J. Graceffa, Senior**, also known as **Vincent J. Graceffa** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Alphonse Vincent Graceffa** of Marlborough in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of November 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No13,20,27 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 109023

Summons by Publication

Helen Devere Sorenson Plaintiff vs. **Edward A. Sorenson** Defendant.

To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, **Helen Devere Sorenson**, seeking to dissolve the bonds of matrimony.

You are required to serve upon **Roland Segalini, Jr.**, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 4 Brattle St., Cambridge, Mass. 02138 your answer on or before second day of February, 1976. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge.

Witness Edward T. Martin, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.

October 29, 1975

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No13,20,27 Register of Probate

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Frederick W. Morrill** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to his heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, and to the United States Veterans Administration.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Frederick W. Morrill** has become incapacitated by reason of mental weakness to care properly for his property and praying that **Guy T. Piscopo** of Melrose in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of his property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock, in the forenoon on the third day of December 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of November 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No13,20,27 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT

(Seal) Case No. 78251

To Raymond Fridmann and Ida Fridmann, both of Newton, Middlesex County; Arlington Trust Company, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Lawrence, Essex County; Hampden Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Springfield, Hampden County; Boston Gas Company, having an usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County, Thomas S. Medici, of Lawrence, Essex County; and all of said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Mutual Bank for Savings, f.k.a Newton Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Newton, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, numbered, 90 Rowena Road, given by Raymond Fridmann and Ira Fridmann, to the Plaintiff, dated May 29, 1968, duly recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 11514, Page 239, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 29th day of December 1975, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this 13th day of November 1975.

MARGARET M. DALY,
(G)No27 Recorder

Harrington leads fight to cut car deductible

State Rep. Peter F. Harrington (D-Newton) successfully led a week-long effort to reduce the proposed $250 mandatory automobile property damage insurance deduction provision from Senate Bill 2115, the Automobile Property Damage Law.

The House version, passed last week, is substantially different from that proposed by the insurance industry and accepted by the Massachusetts Senate.

Reps. Harrington and Lane (R-Essex) proposed amendments which made the following changes:

1. The $250 mandatory deductible provision for fire and theft policies was reduced to $150, with an option that drivers can purchase additional insurance (buy-back) to cover any loss between $50 and $150.

2. The $250 mandatory deductible provision for Option 2 (you do not recover if you caused the accident) has been reduced to $100 with a provision to "buy-back" to zero dollars (i.e., additional insurance from $0 to $100).

3. The $250 mandatory deductible provision for Option 1 (collision) remains in effect, but the "buy-back" provision has been changed from $150 to zero.

Rep. Harrington talked to executives in two large insurance firms to determine their flexibility in accepting a reduction in the mandatory deduction provision of the bill.

He said he was "pleased with the outcome" and that he thought that in the final analysis the reductions will be acceptable to the insurance industry.

Harrington, a member of the Joint Committee on Insurance, said, "The insurance industry and the insurance commissioner are in conflict and they are trying to drag the Massachusetts legislature into the middle. The House has passed a bill which provides necessary relief without depriving the driving public of adequate insurance protection."

In addition to eliminating the $250 mandatory deductible Harrington's amendment provides for regulation of automobile body repair shops, automobile inspection after an accident, insurance policies that expire with the auto registrations, and a rate reduction for cars with anti-theft devices.

The new House version will be returned to the Senate on Monday for concurrence. If the Senate refuses to accept the House version of the bill, it will be sent to a special conference committee.



Mrs. Charles A. Higgins Jr., of Weston has been named chairwoman of the Lasell Junior College board of trustees. A graduate of the school, Mrs. Higgins has been an active alumna and served as president of the Lasell Alumnae board of management, annual fund chairwoman, corporation member and member of the board of trustees since 1959. She has also been associated with the Auburndale Garden Club and has been president of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Charles H. Anderson** also known as **Charles Hjalmar Anderson** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by the special administrator of said estate for authority to pay certain debts of the deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of November 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of October 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No13,20,27 Register.

Technion Society

The Boston Chapter, Women's Division, American Technion Society will meet at Hebrew College, 43 Hawes St., Brookline, for a petite luncheon at 12:30, Monday, Dec. 8. The guest speaker will be Professor Brian Silver of the chemistry department at the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology.

Newton committee members are Mrs. David Olkens, Mrs. Nathan Sepinuck, Mrs. Philip Youngentob, Mrs. Maurice Slovin and Mrs. Oscar Horovitz.

Members and guests are invited to attend.

RESISTANCE

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Georgia General Assembly added the "stars and bars" of the Confederacy to the official State Flag in 1956 as a gesture of resistance to integration.

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Review

A wonderful revival of 'South Pacific'

By DANIEL KOSOW

More than 25 years ago, a new star streaked across the Broadway skyline; a star called "South Pacific!" Last weekend, in a wonderful revival of this classic musical, the Newton Country Players scaled the twin peaks of mystical Bali Ha'i and set a capacity audience homeward-bound with both 'happy talk' and an 'enchanted evening.'

Adapted from James A. Michener's Pulitzer Prize-winning "Tales of the South Pacific," the book is by Oscar Hammerstein II and Joshua Logan, with music by Richard Rodgers and lyrics by Hammerstein.

The score, one of the most brilliant ever composed for American musical theater, bubbles over with a bevy of familiar tunes, which, I might add, are admirably complimented by a rousing male and female vocal chorus and a number of soloists possessing fine natural talent. While the book stands up well over the passage of time, it is a trifle long and some trimming, especially in the second act, seems to be in order.

The action of the play takes place on two islands in the South Pacific during World War II, one housing a lonely naval outpost and the other, the legendary Bali Ha'i.

Ensign Nellie Forbush, an American nurse, and Emile deBecque, a wealthy middle-aged owner of a large plantation, have fallen in love, but Nellie is noncommital to deBecque's proposal of marriage because of differences in age, experience and background. But when Nellie learns that deBecque's late mistress was Polynesian and that he is the father of two Eurasian children, deep-rooted prejudices surface and Nellie attempts to sever the relationship. Nellie eventually finds tolerance and theirs is a happy ending.

There is a second romance between an American Marine lieutenant, Joseph Cable, and the native Tonkinese girl, Liat. Similarly, Cable's waspish, Princeton-bred background comes to the fore, and he stifles his innermost feelings as he attempts to explain that marriage is unthinkable between two people of different races.

As Cable and deBecque prepare for a dangerous military mission, Cable realizes that he has been a victim of race prejudice and is determined to make the island his permanent home after the war. The mission is successful, but the price for this victory is high. Cable is killed.

In the role of Nellie, Nikki Bowie lights up the stage with her renditions of "A Cockeyed Optimist," "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Outa My Hair," "I'm in Love with a Wonderful Guy," "Honey Bun" and "I'm as Corney as Kansas in August." She's younger, prettier and has a better voice than the role's originator, Mary Martin, and her overall performance is an absolute deight.

In the very challenging role of Emile deBecque, Jerry Medanic gives a most credible, sympathetic performance, with just the right amount of restraint, and displays a wonderfully resonant voice for "Some Enchanted Evening" and "This Nearly Was Mine," the latter receiving the largest ovation of the evening.

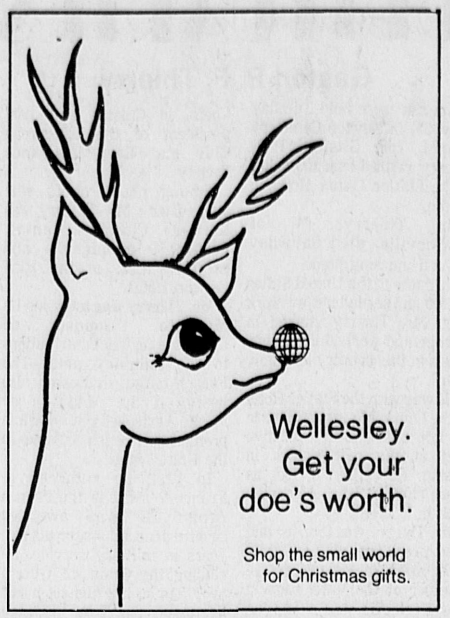
Carol O'Shaughnessy gives a bravado performance as Bloody Mary and even Juanita Hall would have applauded her renditions of "Bali Ha'i" and "Happy Talk."

As Lt. Cable, Paul Richards displays a striking tenor voice in "Younger than Springtime" and "You've Got to be Carefully Taught," and Bob Santis, in the humorous role of Luther Billis, makes the most of "Nothing Like a Dame" and "Honey Bun," with strong support from the chorus.

As Capt. George Brackett, Jerry Nathan becomes the show's chief scene stealer, and supporting roles are most adequately handled by Linda Sutherland, Don Sigel, John Tai, Ami Tai, Bonnie Tai, Becky Deming, Jane Longson and Adam Bronstein.

Director John Deming faithfully adheres to the script and is ably abetted by the choreography of Ellen Kazin, and the musical and choral direction of Judith E. Walter for the smoothly paced, synchronized production. Scenic design by Adrienne Lowenthal is clever and effective as are costumes designed by Valerie Longson. Special commendation must be attributed to the orchestral trio of Judy Walter on piano, Anthony Cometto on guitar and Dennis V. Waller on drums and organ.

"South Pacific" will continue on Friday and Saturday evenings, Nov. 28-29 and Dec. 5-6 at the Rebecca Pomroy Playhouse.



Review

'Equus' is stunning

By RANDY MUDARRI
Graphic Theater critic

Each character a study, "Equus" is an extraordinary psychological drama, so stunning that one's eyes are riveted upon the stage as not to miss a moment.

A local magistrate has presented psychiatrist Martin Dysart with a confounding patient, guilty of brutally blinding six horses in a stable. Before Dysart is a teenager who will utter nothing more than commercial jingles picked up from television.

Gradually, at first by playing games, Alan opens up and begins telling of his love for horses. His first ride was abruptly brought to an end by his stern father whoalso frowned upon Alan's wasted time in front of the television. That brief but vivid riding experience was so thrilling to Alan that horses became an object of adoration. Adoration soon turned to worship, even to the point of intricate rituals. It is here that Alan replaced above his bed a picture of the Crucifixion with one of a horse, whom he called Equus.

Dysart is fascinated, but puzzled, why Alan blinded the horses, especially when he has such a passion for them. In the midst of what he calls "professional menopause," Dysart is envious and wishes he had such a passion instead of the drab mechanical existence he leads. Professional ethics and philosophy play a part when Dysart questions whether he should "cure" his patient of this passion. When the passion is eliminated, what will replace it? Dysart will just be placing Alan into the same humdrum existence as himself and everybody else, no burning passion to lift him above the crowd.

Alan's parents, though evidently well-meaning, certainly play a part in his neurosis, for it is their influence against which he rebels. Dora Strang, ex-school teacher, is ultra-religious and has her beliefs thrust upon Alan, much to the consternation of her husband who sees such frivolities as a waste of time and thought.

Frank Strang wishes Alan would use his time more constructively as to improve his mind. Alan's Equus (in Latin, horse) provides a god, one whom he can worship, love, pray to, turn to in moments of loneliness, etc.

Having secured a job in the stables, and thus free from his father's repression, Alan was among horses whenever he could, reliving and enjoying that initial thrill to the point of deriving sexual satisfaction from "horse and rider being one." Another sexual inferral is the fact that the name of that first horse that Alan rode was Trojan. Religious parallels exist between Christianity's Holy Trinity and the concept of "horse and rider being one" and Alan's incantation of "Equus, my only begotten son."

"Equus" is extremely well written by Peter Shaffer. For the thinking man, there are more underlying statements to be discovered than one can count. Even the characters' names are suggestive: the psychiatrist Dysart, dice heart: Strang, strange without the "e."

The direction of John Dexter is superb. It is very rare that a drama as intense and as long as "Equus" is can hold the audience spellbound; the credit can be given to the substance provided by Shaffer and the hand that molded it, Dexter.

Brian Bedford, as Dysart, is excellent from start to finish. Dysart is having trouble keeping his professional and personal lives separate, as they are affecting each other. Bedford most intricately displays the professional side (Dysart remaining nonchalant and unphased by his patient's eccentricities), the personal side (he wants to gallop, as Alan does), and the very large gray area in between.

Dai Bradley brings Alan to us as a kid with a strange stare, exuberant, passionate, energetic, and most importantly, makes Alan believable and real. There is no snickering when Alan indulges in his passion for Equus, for Bradley is outstanding in a very difficult role.

Humbert Allen Astredo is very authoritative as Frank Strang who thinks Alan's mooning over kinky religious pictures is his mother's a effect.

Perhaps typecast is Delphi Lawrence as the matronly Dora Strang who, admittedly, comes from a "horsey family" (see "Equus" to figure that one out)

Penelope Willis is very good as the stable girl, Jill. Mary Hara as the Nurse, Sheila Smith as Dysart's friend and magistrate, and Danny Sewell as the stable master are all fine.

The horses are presented most remarkably: men on multi-inch lifts (naturally, in the shape of a horse snoe) wearing astonishing life-size horse heads of metalwork. They strut about the stage in a proud and majestic manner. Marc Wilkinson's weird and eerie sound effects are very effective. The extremely versatile set is the work of John Napier.

On Broadway, "Equus" garnered all the awards for the season including the Tony Award, N.Y. Drama Critics' Circle Award, Best Foreign Play of the Year, and the Drama Desk Award for the most outstanding foreign play of the season. Now I know why. One will find one's self spellbound by "Equus" at the Wilbur Theater on Tremont Street in downtown Boston through Dec. 27.

Arctic film scheduled for free at libraries

Films are free at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, where the popular Wednesday noon and Thursday evening film series continue with a year long schedule of feature films, biographies, documentaries and comedies.

Scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 3 at noon, is "Journey to the High Arctic," a film depicting naturalist Al Deming's three-month arctic safari across the polar desert in search of rare animals.

On Thursday, Dec. 4, at 7 p.m. at the main library and on Friday, Dec. 5, at 2 p.m. at Newtonvile Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St., "The Fallen Idol" will be screened. This feature film is about a lonely boy left in the care of an unconcerned and cruel housekeeper. It is a sensitive adult drama that explores the child's idolization of the housekeeper's husband.

"The Ascent of Man," parts nine and 10 will be screened Wednesday at noon, Dec. 10, Thursday, Dec. 11, at 7 p.m. at the main library, and Friday at 2 p.m. at the Newtonville branch.

Part nine, "The Ladder of Creation" explores the controversy that ensued over the startling new theory of evolution developed simultaneously by Alfred Wallace and Charles Darwin.

"World Within World," part 10 of Bronowski's acclaimed series, is a look at the world inside the atom. A film of the history of the men and ideas that have made 20th century physics "the greatest achievement of the human imagination."

For more information call 527-7700.

Italian 'Bitter Rice' will be shown in Nonantum

"Bitter Rice," an Italian language film with English subtitles, will be screened Monday, Dec. 1, at 7 p.m. at the Newton Free Library's Bilingual Cultural Center at the Nonantum branchlibrary, 144 Bridge St., Newton.

Starring Silvano Mangano, Vittorio Gassman, and Raf Vallone, the film tells the story of migrant women harvesters in the Italian rice fields of the Po valley.

"Bitter Rice" is a postwar Italian film dealing with the struggle for survival. It is a social documentary and a highly emotional adult drama.

The Italian language film series is made possible by an LSCA Title I federal grant from the Bureau of Library Extension, Mass. Department of Education. For more information call 527-7700 or 527 6033.

On Thursday, Dec. 4, at noon at the main library in Newton Corner, students from the Newton North High School cast of "South Pacific" will perform excerpts from the Rogers & Hammerstein musical. This is the third in a monthly series of live concerts coordinated by Raymond Smith, chairman of the music department at Newton North High School.

"South Pacific" will also be presented December 11, 12, and 13 at 8 p.m. in the Newton North High School auditorium.

'Amahl' to be staged

"Amahl and the Night Visitors," by Gian Carol Menotti, will be performed at the Newton Presbyterian Church, Park and Vernon Streets, Newton.

This is the story of a poor crippled boy and his mother who are visited by the Three Kings on their way to the Christ Child, and of the miraculous cure which takes place.

The mother's part is sung by Patricia DeRae; Amahl, the son, by Jane Lee; the Kings, James MacDonald, Don Fiander and John Edwards; Musical Director and Organist' Fred Chatfield.

Performances will be on Friday, Dec. 5, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. Admission free.

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